

Harbinger

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The Harbinger

voice of harper college

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The Nudes lead free concerts offered in fall

Three free outdoor concerts are scheduled to be performed in Quad this fall. The Nudes, who appeared at Harper in the fall of 1994 will be making a return appearance at noon on Wednesday, August 28.

Michelle Herron has a show scheduled for Wednesday, September 4, also at noon. Martin Sexton is set preform on Tuesday September 24 at 12:30 P.M.

The Nudes the first of three free outdoor concerts two years ago, and are doing the same this year. The duo consists of Walter Parks on guitar and Stephanie Winters on cello.

Their show was described as diverse, playing music from Jimi Hendrix to U2.

If there is inclement weather, concerts will be moved to the Student Center Lounge in Building A.

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Bill Maher to play Harper

Comedian Bill Maher, host of Comedy Central's political satire talk show Politically Incorrect, will appear on Friday, Sept. 20, 7:30 p.m. at Harper College, Building M.

Maher, who has been nominated for an Emmy for Politically Incorrect, likens his show to "a weird cocktail party," or "The McLaughlin Group on acid." A Cornell University graduate who majored in English literature, Maher joined New York City's comedy club circuit in 1978.

Maher went on to headline his own HBO comedy special in 1992

and a year later launched Politically Incorrect which has four "oddlly matched celebrities and political figures" sparking debate over such questions as gun control or the death penalty. In January 1997, Politically Incorrect will move from Comedy Central to ABC-TV following Nightline.

Tickets for Maher's appearance are \$14 for general admission with discounts for students and senior citizens. Call the Harper Box Office, 847/925-6100, for tickets and information.

News courtesy of Harper College

What do these three campus activities have in common?



All of the above would be affected if the Board of Trustees and the Teachers Union don't come to an agreement before September 3.

David Pump
ACTING EDITOR IN CHIEF

Who will be the most effected by the strike is a tough question to answer considering everyone will feel some sort of effects.

For certain if a strike is to happen, and it drags out, the students involved in campus activities would be effected the most.

Athletics will be cancelled, meaning all teams would be forced to forfeit.

Athletic Director Roger Bechtold said that Harper's athletic teams would also be a casualty of the

strike.

"Some of our coaches are faculty members and it wouldn't be right to compete when classes aren't in session," he said.

Activities organized by Student Activities will be canceled, unless otherwise noted by Vice President of Student Affairs Bonnie Henry.

Clubs would be unable to meet on campus with an advisor present, and organizations trips would likely be cancelled.

On campus activities would only be able to be performed between the hours of 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Teachers consider striking

Deciding vote cast on August 22nd

Susan Radomecher
MANAGING EDITOR

The looming threat of a strike by full-time faculty members of Harper College appeared to spare the first week of school.

Current plans are to strike no sooner than Tuesday, Sept. 3. Negotiations are continuing in an effort to avoid a strike.

The two sides have met over forty times since January with the addition of a federal mediator in May.

In an unsigned note sent to Harper's clubs and organizations it was stated that "In the event of a strike, the semester schedule will be modified to allow completion of all courses."

It is expected that all classes will be cancelled during a potential strike with campus services open from approximately 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

The major points of dispute is how much of a raise the faculty will receive and where the money for the raise will come from, citing the recent tuition raise as one source of funds.

At the March 21 Board of Trustee meeting, board member Richard Gillette said he didn't want to raise tuition, but the cost of running the college along with growing amount of salaries paid by the college has left him with no choice.

The faculty protested contract terms at an April 25 Board of Trustee meeting, saying that the faculty was unified and committed about the issues at hand.

Currently, the negotiations team for the faculty listed the pay increases received by the teachers of community colleges in the area as part of a letter written Aug. 7.

According to the letter, the state average settlement is 4.9% with the City colleges receiving a much as a six percent increase and Oakton with as little as 4.6%. The letter states that the Board's offer is 3.5%, .3% above the raise that the faculty receives at the completion of every year.

The board says that Harper faculty members are still among the top two when it comes to both salary and benefits, but in the top four as far as salaries.

The closest the school has ever come to a strike was in 1990.

Benton's sculpture adds color to Quad

MILHA Esselsteins
HARBINGER CORRESPONDENT

Fletcher Benton, is one of many artists whose art work is currently being shown at Harper. His sculpture, *Steel Watercolor 69*, stands 26 feet high and can be seen outside of Building L, near the quad.

The sculpture is on loan by Benton, although plans of purchasing the sculpture are being pursued. Michael Brown, director of Harper's art department said, "It would cost a lot of money."

It isn't rare for a sculpture of Benton's to be so sought after. In 1979, Benton won the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters a contribution to sculpture.

Today he is one of the leading kinetic artists, using subtle contrasts of color and texture in his sculptures, as well as his paintings. Still, being classified as a sculpture troubles Benton somewhat. Benton said that he never thought of himself as a sculptor but rather a painter.

Notwithstanding, it is his sculptures which have brought him recognition. The effects of his sculptures are attained through use of paint as well as by the movement of the pieces. The varying amount of color and density of *Steel Watercolor 69*, Benton's only contribution to Harper's art collection, has been popular with some of the students.

"I think it's a cool sculpture," said freshman Scott Stuenkel. "It's one of the few pieces here at Harper that really grab my attention."

The height of the piece is one of the first things that first attracted sophomore Melissa Mager to the piece, along with the contrasting red, blue and yellow colors.

"It's so tall and the colors catch my eye every time I walk towards Building A," she said.

Benton makes his home in San Francisco. His father was an industrial chemist turned insurance broker, his mother a poet. He showed little interest in school or team sports as a child. Instead, it was model plane building, crafts and painting that kept him busy. Destined to be an artist from an early age, Benton had his own art studio in the basement of his home.



PHOTO BY DALE PUMF
Benton's *Steel Watercolor*, on display between Buildings D and L, adds a splash of color to Harper's quad.

After studying fine arts and working as a sign writer in college, Benton went to Europe in 1960. There he traveled extensively, spending some time in Paris while producing his large watercolor sculptures.

His interest and inventiveness in what he was producing at the time played his career on course for the fame and recognition he receives today.

Whether or not Benton's *Steel Watercolor 69* is purchased by Harper is uncertain, although many students would like to see it remain a fixture at Harper, but fitting the sculpture into the art department's budget seems to be hindering the purchase of the piece.

Organization and Club Corner

Interested in the Muslim Student Association? Come find out more about our unique organization on Friday, August 30 at 12:00 noon in Building A, Room 3366. All are invited! For more information leave your name and telephone number at the Student Activities Office, Attention MSA, Building A, Room 3366.

See You at the Pole is a nationally known event which happens every September at middle and high school campuses and at many colleges. It is usually the third Wednesday in September at 7:00am at the school's flagpole. Students and faculty are encouraged to meet at the flagpole to pray for their world, country, state, and school. This year, Harper will again participate in S.Y.A.P. We will meet at the flagpole at 7:00am on September 18. Call 847/640-7653 for more details.

The Harper Child Learning Center is celebrating its 25th anniversary! Please join us in celebrating our 25th year of operation on Saturday, August 24, from 2:00pm to 4:00pm. Faculty, staff, students, friends, family - anyone who has attended or used the center is welcome! Refreshments, petting zoo, magic, pony rides. For more information, call Katie Collar at 847/658-0511.

Health Corner

A Remedy for all Occasions

Health Service, located in A362, offers students free or low cost medical services administered by registered nurses from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday. The following services are available:

- Confidential health counseling
- First Aid
- Over-the-counter medications
- Health education brochures, pamphlets, books
- Student hospitalization insurance information
- Administration of allergy injections
- Referrals for health problems
- Substance abuse information and referral
- First aid
- Blood pressure screening
- Cholesterol screening
- Sexually transmitted disease diagnosis and treatment
- Confidential testing for:
 - Pregnancy
 - Mononucleosis
 - Hemoglobin
 - Tuberculosis
 - Throat cultures for Strep
 - Urinalysis
 - Vision and hearing

Part-time physicians provide medical care for one and one-half hours per day during the fall and spring semesters and two hours per week during the summer semester. They diagnose and treat minor illnesses and injuries in addition to prescribing medications, laboratory tests and X-rays as needed.

The Health Service is the resource for all wellness programs on campus in cooperation with other campus

departments, they provide health and wellness seminars, screenings and special events throughout the school year.

Upcoming programs include Cholesterol Education, Stress Management, Body Image, Depression, Sexual Awareness Week and the Great American Smoke-out. Health educators and nurses are also available to answer your questions about health concerns or assist you in making lifestyle changes. For additional information contact Health Service at (847)925-6000 x2058.

Sex, Alcohol and Self-Esteem

Are your health choices letting you down? Hangovers, sexually transmitted diseases, and the specter of AIDS can be the result of faulty decision making.

Come hear Richard Keeling MD, speak about Sex, Alcohol and Self-esteem Health and Community on Campus, Tuesday, September 17, 2:30-3:30 p.m., Building A, 238. This program will help you examine your health behaviors, think critically about alcohol, sex and drugs and empower you to make wise choices.

Dr. Keeling is Director of the University Health Service and Professor of Medicine at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He is an internationally known speaker, has authored numerous books and articles and is the executive editor of the *Journal of American College Health*.

This thought-provoking seminar is sponsored by Student Development, Health Service, the Institutional Wellness Committee and the Faculty Development Program.

Concerts on Quad

A series of free outdoor concerts between Buildings D and F.

THE NUDES

Wednesday
September 25
12 noon

MICHELLE HERRON

Thursday
September 4
12 noon

MARTIN SEXTON

Tuesday
September 24
12 noon

Students and staff are invited to attend these free outdoor concerts. Seating is on a first-come, first-served basis. No outside food or drink is permitted.

*In case of inclement weather, the concerts will be held in Building A, Student Center Lounge. For more information, call the Student Activities Office at 847/925-6242.

Recapping the summer movie releases

Veronica Gonzalez
AUGUST 26, 1996

This year's summer movies have come and gone in a big way. But what movies were actually worth paying to see? Here is a look at some of the "hot" movies of the summer.

Who would have thought that the simple idea of aliens invading earth would have attracted so many people in the movie *Independence Day*? A remake of Victor Hugo's *Hunchback of Notre Dame* as a cartoon—with a good ending? What about the ever so loved Demi Moore—is everyone really that tired of seeing her, naked? Is Eddie Murphy better as a fat person? Do Dragons really exist?

To find out the answers to these and other questions about the top movies of the summer, keep on reading. How much were these movies really worth?

Hunchback of Notre Dame

This classic Victor Hugo story seemed an unlikely and strange choice for a Disney movie. However, this was an emotional and powerful story about a hunchback named Quasimodo (voice of Tom Hulce) who was not as horrible as Victor Hugo's character. He is trapped in Notre Dame under the care of an evil

judge (voice of Tony Jay) who is forced to take care of him because he killed Quasimodo's mother. He lives alone with his three gargoyle friends. He hopes to one day leave and interact with other people. On the least of

How much were these movies really worth? Here's a look at some of the "hot" movies playing this summer.

the fools that is held every year, he escapes and gets crowned king of fools. However, he is humiliated by the people. Esmeralda, a beautiful gypsy (voice of Demi Moore) comes to defend him. Quasimodo falls in love with Esmeralda but does not get her in the end because of her friend, a knight (voice of Kevin Kline). That was to be expected and despite that, the movie was heartwarming. The animation was very detailed and grand. One finds themselves feeling Quasimodo's every downfall. One even hopes that he will win the love of Esmeralda and even though he does not, he wins her friendship. This movie was Disney's best one yet because of the helplessness and charm of Quasimodo.

Dragonheart

Who says that special effects are a bad thing. Draco (voice of Sean Connery) and Dennis Quaid form a wonderful relationship in this medieval movie. Quaid plays a

knight who tries to teach the prince traditional values. The prince is close to death and the dragon saves his life. The prince grows up to be an evil ruler and Quaid goes off to be a dragon slayer. The beginning of the movie moved very quickly. It was hard to understand where it was going, but the relationship between the dragon and Quaid was humorous and believable. The movie is fun to watch because the dragon is so realistic and elegant. There are also very funny scenes that saved the movie. Connery's voice was perfect, not to mention that the dragon's face was modeled after Connery's facial expressions. Except for a speedy start, *Dragonheart* was magical and entertaining.

Independence Day

Alien ships are hovering over major cities around the earth. It is up to Jeff

Goldblum who plays a computer genius to inform the president, played by Bill Pullman of the alien's plan to destroy us. It is up to Will Smith to go up in an alien ship and kick some alien's rear. Apart from the unbelievable scenes when Will Smith can suddenly fly an alien ship and everyone in the movie dies except for the main characters and their loved ones (with the exception of the first lady) this movie seems like a fairly believable movie. At least we want to believe it despite its far fetched ideas because it is so entertaining. The scenes in which entire cities and Washington D.C. are destroyed makes one draw their head back in shock. Also there are very funny one-liners that make one laugh despite the seriousness of the situation. All unbelievable thoughts aside, this movie is a lot of fun to watch. *Independence Day* was a blast in a world where Bill Pullman was the perfect president willing to die for his country, and two regular guys save the world.

Strip tease

A divorced woman, Demi Moore, is out of a job and loses custody of her child (played by her real child, Rumer Willis). She has to get her back from her irresponsible ex-husband, (Robert Patrick). She gets a job as a stripper and getting her child back turns out

see **Movie Reviews** on Page 7

BACKSTAGE PASSES!!

Work behind the scenes with Program Board, and you can meet artists like Poi Dog Pondering, Gim Blossoms, Jerry Seinfeld, Jay Leno and Toad the Wet Sprocket (all of them have played Harper!!). Program Board also offers you a chance to meet new friends, receive tuition rebates, travel and enhance your resume.

To join Program Board, just come to our weekly Tuesday meeting at 3:30 pm in Building A, 336b, or call Student Activities, 847/925-6242. A few executive positions are still open; no experience necessary.

Free Free Free Video Series



Mr. Holland's Opus

Wednesday, August 28

Thursday, August 29



12 Monkeys

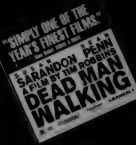
Wednesday, September 4

Thursday, September 5

Dead Man Walking

Wednesday, September 11

Thursday, September 12



For more information, call the Student Activities Office at 847/925-6242.

Fall 1996

Our View

The small guy loses out again

A question that has been tossed around by the staff of the Harbinger over the last two weeks has been... Do the full-time faculty members and Board of Trustees realize who will be the most effected by the possibility of a teachers strike?

Of course we're not trying to insult anyone, but the answer is obvious, the 18,000-20,000 students, athletes, organizations, adjunct faculty and non-teaching members of the Harper Community.

Members of both negotiating teams, have you figured out the percentage of disgruntled "employees, and board members", come out to be approximately 275 people? Take those 275 people and divide it by the total number of last semesters enrollment 18,035 students, (number taken from enrollment services spring evaluation).

Full-time faculty members make up only 1.52% of the Harper community, that's 15 people out of every 1000 on campus, excluding adjunct faculty, public safety and other college employees.

It is a shame to see all of our clubs, organizations, and especially our athletes busting their butts to see this semester and their seasons possibly ruined over percents. Not to mention the reputation of this fine school.

Actually, come to think of it maybe we all could use a little bit longer vacation, but we at the Harbinger could care less because we will still follow the same publication schedule. School or no school.

Like we have always said there are two seasons in Chicago. Road construction and teachers strikes. Think about it and please prove us wrong.

Editorial Board

The Harbinger

the voice of harper college

Acting Editor in Chief	David Pump
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Graphics Editor	Jon O'Brien
A & E Editor	Veronica Gonzalez
Faculty Advisor	Howard Schlossberg

THE (RETIRING) ED'S VIEW - Jon O'Brien

Raising money for salary increases

By now, assuming you read page one, you know about the possible teachers' strike. The board and the teachers union cannot agree on increases in teacher's pay. If a compromise doesn't happen soon, a strike could occur. Personally, I can't remember the last time I beat the teachers to class.

Since I live here during the school year (hey, somebody has to produce the newspaper), I feel I need to help. Since the board is pleading broke, I have compiled the following list of ideas for paying for staff raises.

- Put the geese to work. They squawk at everyone and relieve themselves whenever they please. Since they're animals we can work them as hard as we want. Their endless squawking could assist the Public Safety officers with directing traffic and other forms of crowd control. They could leave "presents" for people who violate the thirty-minute parking rule in front of Building A, too.
- The Maintenance crews could use some goose help as well. All of those droppings could be harvested and used as fertilizer, thus reducing the amount of cash spent on lawn care. When the geese pass on, their feathers could be used to dust shelves and tables.

Or maybe create some more "what is that" type art forms for the infamous Building W.

- Do you know how many peeks and arives the various campus buildings have? Surely there are people out there who would pay a nominal fee for carvening off the roofs or tying a bungee cord to their ankles and taking a flying leap.

The caliber of the faculty and teachers is what makes a school great.

- Gambling! Who needs riverboats or dog tracks when there's a world of gambling options right here? Bury a "treasure" somewhere on campus and charge people for a chance to find it. There's no need to make it valuable as it will be rigged so nobody will find it. Or play a round of "guess the weight of the William Rainey Harper statue" (I know the answer!). Some big money could be raised charging people for a chance to guess what the second

floor "mystery door" behind the Building J Theatre (the one with no floor under it so you fall if you walk through) is for.

- Offer tours of places normally off limits to students and faculty. Did you know there's a network of tunnels connecting the various buildings? For a couple bucks I'll show you where to access them and which ones lead where (once again, I know the answer but I won't say).

The Board can help out, too. Is there a reason for all of the meetings at the Hyatt Regency Hotel when there's a perfectly good meeting room on campus? I don't have the exact numbers (yet) but these have to add up after a while. C'mon, this is the Hyatt, not the Motel 6. I can think of a few departments that would love the extra floor space if the room isn't needed.

When all else fails, student tuition could be raised. Oh wait, that was done last year.

While I can poke fun at the current situation, it's entirely unacceptable and the possible outcome is anything but a laughing matter. The caliber of the faculty and teachers is what makes a school great. For both sides to argue hurns the students. This is no way to run a college.



Staff Writers and Assistants

Paul Brandner

General Policies

General Information

The Harbinger is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published bi-weekly throughout the school year except during holidays and final exams. The paper is distributed to all students, faculty and administration. The Harbinger's sole purpose is to provide the Harper community with information pertaining to the campus and its surrounding community.

Letters Policy

The Harbinger welcomes letters to the editor and replies to our editorialists. Letters must be signed and include a social security number. Signatures will be withheld upon request. All letters are subject to editing.

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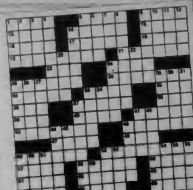
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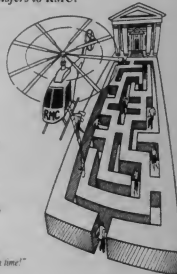
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If you are interested in finding out more about how to get involved in Harper's Cooperative Education program, stop in the Career Center, Building A, Room 347, or call 847/625-6729 and ask for Kris Conroy.

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Harper Students Your Faculty Wants You to Know:



All full-time faculty of Harper College have been working without a contract since August 19. The Faculty Senate has been negotiating with the Board for eight months. We need your help.

Major contract issues:

- Academic Responsibility—Who do you want to control the quality of your education? Faculty or Administrators?
- Salary Equity—Harper faculty earn less than area high school teachers and we are behind other community college salaries, such as Oakton, Lake County, The City Colleges, and Elgin. Professional teachers require professional salaries.
- Distance Learning—How will you be taught? And by whom? Harper faculty are concerned about maintaining the quality of instruction in these classes.
- Technology in the Classroom—Who makes the decisions about the use of computers in your classroom?

No increases in tuition or property taxes! With cash surplus totaling \$12.9 million, the Board is able but clearly unwilling to pay what either you or we are worth.

Support your faculty by sending this form to the President's office, room A308:

To: Larry Moats, Chairman, Harper College Board of Trustees, room A308

I want the Board of Trustees to offer an equitable settlement to the faculty.

I want to avoid a strike at Warper College.

Signature

Harper College Faculty Senate, a chapter of the Cook County College Teachers Unions
American Federation of Teachers Local 1600, AFL-CIO

Bored?!
Unnoticed?
Fading?

Do you want to get noticed? The Harbinger is looking for staff members for the fall semester. All interested parties should stop by our New Staff Information meeting Wednesday, August 28th at noon in our office, Building A, Room 302. Or call 847-722-1444 for more information.

The Harbinger

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SUMMER MOVIES: Reviews

to be more complex than she had expected. A congressman (Burt Reynolds) can't stop thinking about his "angel" and he becomes obsessed with her so much that he gets a piece of her laundry lint and falls even more infatuated with her. Armand Asante plays a cop who tries to help Moore. Ving Rhames, her bodyguard also has to keep her from getting into trouble also. Whatever this movie was meant to be, a thriller, comedy or both, one thing it was not, was bad. Sure Demi Moore stayed fairly clothed as far as the title is concerned but the movie turned out to be fairly entertaining. It was amusing to watch Reynolds' obsession over Moore. Moore played a decent mom as well as a sexy stripper with attitude and brains. The movie was appealing and funny. For anyone who is willing to

put aside their hate for Demi Moore, this movie is better than expected.

The Nutty Professor

Eddie Murphy is back as an overweight chemistry professor named Sherman Klump. He makes a potion that turns him into a skinny person. The side effects however, turn him into Buddy Love, a suave and overconfident person who is out of control. The conflict is whether he should take the potion and be a skinny smooth talker or if he should stop and stay fat and kind hearted. He plays all of the members of his loud, messy family. One is drawn in and they all seem like different people. Eddie Murphy is a crude person with a big heart. He is also extremely funny. The result is a comedic, fun movie with a lot of good laughs.



Cheerleading and Pom Pon Clinics

September 4&9, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Meet at Building A Fireplace
Tryouts will be held on
September 11, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Harper Sports

Page B • William Rainey Harper College • August 26, 1996

Football sets sights on stopping streak

David Pump
ACTING EDITOR IN CHIEF
Susan Rademacher
MANAGING EDITOR

The Hawks are standing in the way of college football history and Hall of Fame football coach John Eliauskis wants to keep it that way by defeating the College of DuPage on Saturday, Aug. 31.

The last team to defeat the Chipparrals was Eliauskis's 1992 team. Harper's victory came on COD's turf in the first game of the season.

Is the upcoming season opener at COD a coincidence or fate? Will the Chipparrals be the Cigar of college football?

The offense has a new backfield with sophomore Jovan Harbin as the only returning player. Quarterback Brian Ginter is leading in the battle for the starting job.

The receivers will be led by sophomores John Lawlor and Robert Montgomery. Lawlor moved over from the tight end position following an almost 20 pound weight loss in the off-season.

Montgomery did double duty during the 1995 season switching off between the receiving and quarterback positions following a mid-season injury to Harper's starter.

David London Chuck Sikora and Jose Cinquepalmi will lead the offense.



PHOTO BY DAVID PUMP
Quarterback Brian Ginter (#2) passes to Robert Davidson (#48) with Jason Ottes (#12) looking on as the Hawks practice in the heat and humidity for their Aug. 31 game at the College of DuPage.

sive line.

Eliauskis's challenge for 1996 has been to rebuild the defense following the loss of several sophomores. Returning will be John Bachar at line-backer.

The defensive line was the hardest hit and will include Brad Sikora,

whose brother Chuck is an offensive lineman.

The 1995 Hawk defense was ranked second in the nation and a key factor in the success of Harper's season following the loss of starting quarterback Kevin Nawaraj.

The Hawks will be road warriors

this season with three of their first four game on the road. They will hit the road to Iowa for a game at Iowa Central.

Alumni Night will be celebrated Saturday, Sept. 14 with a game to be played at Barrington High School with a 7 p.m. kickoff. Conference foe Illinois Valley will be the opponent.

The Hawk buses will still travel to Grand Rapids, Michigan for a 1 p.m. game against Grand Rapids Community College. This is Grand Rapids' second season as a member of the NAC.

It's off to Normal for to take on the Illinois Wesleyan junior varsity squad on Sunday, Sept. 29.

The Hawks will play their first game of the season at Harper College on Saturday, Oct. 5 against North Area Iowa College.

The remainder of the regular season schedule will be played at home against Joliet (Oct. 12), Valparaiso University Jr. (Oct. 19), and Rock Valley (Oct. 26). All of these games will have a 1 p.m. kickoff.

Admission to all home games are free and open to the public with the exception of the Sept. 14 game at Barrington High School. For ticket information regarding the Alumni Night, please call the Harper College Athletic Department at 847/925-6466.

Hawks land new coaches in offseason

David Pump
ACTING EDITOR IN CHIEF

There were almost as many openings for coaches this past spring as there are holes in a piece of Swiss cheese.

Football, the hardest hit, lost four assistant coaches.

The head basketball coach resigned, the women's softball coach cut her duties in half, to concentrate on coaching women's basketball, and the men's soccer coach took over the reigns of the women's soccer team.

Leaving a total of seven positions to be filled by the beginning of their respective seasons.

Coach John Eliauskis and Athletic Director Roger Bechtold brought in four new coaches:



PHOTO BY DAVID PUMP
Defensive back coach Leon Mavity prescribes the proper technique to (13) Keith Boyce and (8) Rodney Smith

Chuck Feldman defensive line, Leon Mavity defensive backs, Scott Hoffman backfield, and Sean Embree tight ends.

Basketball welcomes Kent Payne from Addison Trail. Even before the school year started, Payne has signed several quality players from the surrounding suburbs. Payne said that there is still some time left to recruit outstanding talent.

Softball has not officially named anyone

to the open position.

Sam Garcia was hired to fill the men's soccer vacancy after Steve Hauter became coach for the first ever women's soccer team at Harper.

Soccer hopes experience and fresh start pay off



David Pump
ACTING EDITOR IN CHIEF

In preparation for their first game of the season against McHenry on September 3, the men's soccer team spends four hours a day on the field.

First year coach Sam Garcia is looking to make an impact on his athletes.

"I'm looking to prepare the freshmen for Division I or Division II schools, and to spend more time with the sophomores because they are only one year away," he said.

The team is captained by returning goalkeeper Bill Buelor, returning defender Brian Determan and fresh-

men Rich Ivanchik midfielder and forward/midfielder Patrick Hay.

Still wise Garcia sees his team competing in every game this upcoming season, because of their strong commitment to this point.

"We have five or six guys that could carry the team, but I wouldn't be surprised if an additional two or three will shine," he said. Ivanchik agreed with his coach saying, "We have talent, but we don't have too many individual stars—we have to work together as a team."

Garcia also stressed that if they make the roster, they will play.

Women's soccer is looking for players. Anyone interested in being a part of Harper's first womens soccer team contact Steve Hauter in the athletic offices located in building M.

The Harbinger

William Rainey Harper College • Palatine, Illinois

Volume XXIX • Number 2 • September 8, 1994

Tickets for Politically Incorrect's Bill Maher still available

David Pump
ACTING EDITOR IN-CHIEF

Comedian Bill Maher, who will appear at Harper on September 20, at 7:30 p.m.



The host of the cable talk show Politically Incorrect, recently made an appearance in Chicago, and over 800 tickets are still available for the Harper show.

His shows include a stand-up segment where he discusses current political news, a interview session and occasional debates.

Tickets are on sale at the Harper Box Office 847/925-6100. General admission is \$14 with discounts for students and senior citizens.

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A Photo timeline of the teacher's labor dispute from the last several months.

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Football routed by College of Dupage 55-7, sets sights on Alumni Game at Barrington High School.

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Faculty strike avoided

Teachers Union and Board reach a compromise

Susan Rodemacher
MANAGING EDITOR

Picket lines gave way to lines at the bookstore and cafeteria last week when the Harper College Faculty and the Board of Trustees came to an agreement on a new contract for the faculty in the early morning hours of Aug. 28.

"I'm really proud of the faculty," said Chief Negotiator Karen Keres. "They really came together as a team to support the negotiations team."

The faculty had voted to go on strike starting Sept. 3 if a settlement was not reached with the Board of Trustees.

In an effort to avoid a strike, the faculty sought help from the students by handing out flyers during the first few days of classes. The flyers urged students, and their parents, to let the trustees know that an interruption of classes was not wanted.

Strike Committee Leader Jack Gallagher said that 5,000 students responded. Parents also called the Board of Trustees and the Administration.

"None of us ever wanted to stop teaching," said Keres.

The new contract will be retroactive to Aug. 20, the day after the old



Faculty members applaud David Macaulay's speech to the Board.

one expired.

The faculty will receive a salary increase of slightly more than four percent which is just under the state average of 4.9%.

Control over issues such as the use of technology, distance learning, class sizes, academic standards, and seniority were also agreed to.

Changes were also gained in the areas of parental leave, promotions

and professional development.

The lack of a contract was a major issue at the Aug. 22 meeting of the Board of Trustees when over 100 faculty members showed up with picket signs and personal messages.

Professor of Chemistry David Macaulay gave an emotional speech in which he suggested that his position at Harper could be titled, see Contract on page 5

Women's athletics forced to cancel fall season



David Pump
ACTING EDITOR IN-CHIEF

Women's athletics took a turn for the worse when Athletic Director Roger Bechtold made the decision to cancel women's soccer, tennis and volleyball for this season.

Assistant Athletic Director Sue Overland emphasized that the programs were not cancelled permanently.

The programs fell victim to the numbers game, not being able to field the minimum number of athletes. Soccer needs 11, volleyball eight and tennis six.

She said, "Other schools are also experiencing a drop in participa-

tion."

Two of the three sports were without coaches last spring, making it difficult to recruit incoming students.

Overland said, "We need to take a serious look at how we recruit women's sports."

In the spring, the swimming program was dropped in favor of a women's soccer program.

Concerns on how committed Harper is to having a women's soccer team may be asked in the future. Bechtold said, "Our commitment to women's sports is strong. We expect women's soccer to be one of our strongest programs in the future."

Soda prices jump to \$1

Lauren Schubel
STAFF WRITER

The latest trend in beverages on campus is the 20 ounce plastic bottle; a reusable cap is included. These plastic bottled thirst quenchers are replacing the previously inadequate 12 ounce cans, which sold at 65 cents each. Now, a money-conscious student can get more burp for their buck.

The new vending machines are appearing all over campus. When the time came to get a new contract, supervisor of food services, Mr. George Sipp, decided to change to the 20 oz. plastic bottles for a dollar.

"Dave's Vending Service (the company that supplies the machines) guaranteed the school \$150,000," said Sipp.

Since the four cafeterias in the A, D, J, and L buildings aren't state-funded, they don't operate to make a profit.

"The cafeterias are sensitive to the peoples' needs. The savings are see Soda on page 2

A look at Harper's faculty contract negotiations



On April 25, members of Harper's full-time faculty picketed the Board of Trustees over a stall in contract negotiations. Nearly 100 members attended the meeting.



HARBINGER FILE PHOTO / BY SUSAN KADAMACHER

SODA: Prices escalate

continued from page one

passed on to the customers. We are more than happy to accommodate them as long as they come in to our world," said manager of food services Mr. Jon DeJonker.

Combined, the cafeterias make \$850,000 in annual sales. But there are 18 salaries to be paid and many other expenses that make the cafeterias end up at an \$80,000 loss each year. Hopefully, the money generated from the vending machines will let the cafeterias keep the prices low for the Harper community.

"The cafe has sold 20 oz. bottles for several years. Many schools sell plastic bottles, and they do very well. The cans don't move as well as the bottles, but if (they) don't move as well as expected, they will go," said DeJonker.

With every change, there are both people who agree, and disagree. Kristen Wunder, president of Harper Students for Environmental Awareness, believes that the change will not be for the benefit of the environment.

"I thought that the school was serious about working with the H.S.E.A. to improve the recycling program, but obviously, it all comes

down to money. We were not informed of this major change. I'd like to know if they have thought of the costs of new recycling bins and changing the recycling program," said Wunder.

When there were aluminum cans in the vending machines, there were aluminum can recycling bins. Now, with the new plastic bottles, there will be several bins to recycle the plastic. "I like them. They are better than 65 cents for 12 oz. It's nice to have bottles. They really caught my attention," said student Mari-Anne Whitfield, 39.

Sipp is trying to organize a food committee. The students involved can give their input and the comments will be given consideration. If interested in becoming a member of the food committee, contact Mr. George Sipp.

Says Sipp, "The committee will take the ideas and knowledge of the students and put it into the cafeteria. This is an open door policy. If there are any problems with any buildings' cafe, feel free to let me know or leave your comments on the comment board in the cage. I will do my best to help the students and satisfy their needs."



PHOTO BY DAVID PAW

The day after a tentative agreement was announced, the statue of William Rainey Harper was shown supporting the faculty. The "Unity" pins were worn by members of the faculty to show their support for an equitable settlement.

HealthWatch

September is National Cholesterol Education Month. Harper College is offering cholesterol screening, information and programs for students and staff:

- Fasting Blood Cholesterol HDL, LDL, Screening
- Body Fat Measurement
- "Get the Facts: Fat and Cholesterol Troubleshooting" Wednesday, Sept. 18, 12:1 p.m., A242a
- Cholesterol Information Table Thursday, Sept. 19, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Health Service Open House Wednesday, Sept. 25 from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. in Room A362.

Blood Drive Wednesday, Sept. 11 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in Room A242.

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Wednesday from 12:12:50 p.m. in Building J, Room 167.

HV Town Meeting Sept. 20 from 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Building E.

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The Nudes bare all at free concert in Quad

Veronica Gonzalez
HARBINGER AGE EDITOR

Stripped of all accompaniment but a cello and an acoustic guitar, the Nudes played the Harper Quad at 12:00 p.m. on August 28. Walter Parks (guitar) and Stephanie Winters (cello) make up this eclectic duo from New York.

It was a pleasant afternoon. The crowd consisted of about forty people gathered outside to watch the performance and relax in the comfort of the day. The Nudes played through an hour of songs from their debut, "The Nudes," and also from their new CD, "Velvet Sofa." After every song, Stephanie and Walter would talk to the crowd and tell a little about their songs. On one of the songs they described as "French sounding," they asked for audience participation. Two people went up onstage and spoke in different languages while Walter and Stephanie went into a solo. The result was humorous and fun to watch.

The Nudes' sound was



PHOTO BY DAVID KAP

The Nudes filled the quad with their unique sound.

catchy and pure, a blend of folk and rock with a hint of jazz and classical inspiration. The music was rich with melody. Walter's low, strong voice matched Stephanie's subtle harmonies beautifully. The cello complemented the guitar in a way that no bass or drums could match. When a song required a certain rhythm, they would hit their instruments in just the right place to get a steady beat going. The songs would build up as they went on: first the guitar, then the pluck and bounce of the bow on the

strings of the cello. Walter would hit the sound hole of the guitar for a few beats and then tap the side of the body to create a different tone. Stephanie did the same, transforming the cello into an effective drum. It was compelling to watch. Their stage presence was so inviting, one could not help but to tap their foot.

The Nudes closed their hour long set with a song about New York. The song was called "Soul." They came from a good place to bare theirs.

Classical pianist to perform free concert

Classical pianist Marylene Dossie will appear at Harper College in a free mini-concert at noon on Thursday, Sept. 19, in Building P, Room 205. Her series of recitals at the

Lincoln Center was praised by New York Times critic Raymond Ericson. "She plays with ease, showing marked concern for color and rhythmic and melodic finesse."

Dossie's concert is free and the public is invited to attend. For more information, call the Harper Music Department, 847/925-6568.

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Actors needed for December play

Harper College Theatre announces auditions for *Inspecting Carol*, the humorous hit from Daniel Sullivan and the Seattle Repertory company. Sullivan and the actors from the company have put together this last moving farce about the antics of a small mid-western theatre company and their annual production of *A Christmas Carol*. Everything that could possibly go wrong does, and hilarity is built upon hilarity.

Auditions will be September 25 and 26 at 7:00 p.m. in the Drama Lab, room L109, and are open to Harper students, faculty, and staff. There will be a callback on September 27 at 7:00 p.m. in the Drama Lab. Scripts are on reserve in the library. Please be familiar with the script. Auditions will consist of cold-readings from the text.

Inspecting Carol runs December 5, 6, 7, 8, 12, 13, 14, and 15. For additional information please contact Laura Pulio at 847/925-6778.

Pom Pon and Cheerleading will be conducting a clinic Sept. 9 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Meet at the Building A Fireplace. Tryouts will be on Sept. 11 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the same place.

WHOM is looking for people to fill open time slots. Call 847/925-5488.

The Gay Lesbian, Bisexual Club will hold its first meeting Sept. 11 at 5 p.m. in Building 1, Room 117. Activities for Fall '96 will be planned.

Program Board is looking for people who want to get involved, meet people, and learn the entertainment and business skills. Meetings every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in Building A by the Student Activities Office.

Poor grade on a test? For help, schedule an appointment with Success Services. Available to all students, free of charge. Call 847/925-6715 or come directly to Building F, Room 332.

For details about how to get your club or organization's information in the Activities Corner, contact the Harbinger at 847/925-6000 x2461.

Our View

Campus apathy
thrown out
when it counts

In recent years, this column has been the most common place to treat the students as scapegoats.

All too often in the past, students would come to school, go to class, then go straight home.

The best example of apathy on campus has been Student Senate elections. Last fall, only 13 people voted.

This time it's different, and the Harper community should be proud.

The recent threat of a strike, united teachers and students, unbelievable huh, sending a message to the Board of Trustees emphasizing we don't want a strike!

Each and every person that took time out to fill and hand out the flyers showing support should be applauded for caring.

Over 5,000 flyers were returned and respectively made a difference in the long run.

That difference allows athletes to defend their fields, student activities to help inform and entertain students and more importantly classes are in sessions to further students education.

Thanks for proving us wrong, in this instance it's worth biting our tongue.

Remember to vote in the student senate elections on Sept. 10-11.

Your student activity cards are required for you to vote.

Commentary

The "acting" ed's view David Pump

What the tours forgot to tell you

Most all new students have taken orientation tour of the Harper College campus, but there were things probably not mentioned to you.

There are rooms on campus that do not exist. Walk down the Liberal Arts/English office wing and look down. To your amazement, a sign will read L299y, but there's no door.

Yes, this is done on purpose, so public safety can respond to an area quicker. It's not there to confuse students and send them to a phony room, yeah sure.

Public safety is enforcing 30 minute parking for the first time in years, because of a quota system. So if you're in a hurry to make it to class, park there at your own risk, but don't say I didn't warn you.

Speaking of public safety, that misconception that they are only rent-a-cops is just that a misconception. They are practicing officers of the Palatine Police department employed by Harper College, so they can arrest and ticket you, only at Harper, so quick run!

Walking around campus it is only obvious that the buildings are alphabetized, but look even closer. In most cases the letters are not in order. How can Building F be connected to Building L? What about the letters that have

been skipped over? Those are answers that I don't have but if you do hear about a Building W, it will begin construction in the next few years.

A great myth that began before I started coming here, and that was a long time ago, don't step on the white bricks in the quad near Bill's bust the day of a test. It will bring you bad luck.

If you believe that one, there is a winning lottery ticket in L299y with your name on it.

Health services offers all kinds of services to the Harper Community, but the most noticeable "free gift" are condoms, but don't have sex on campus, because two members of an organization got caught last year.

Don't get me wrong I'm not poking fun at Health Services, they have a lot to offer each and every student, from a place to rest if you are sick, to wellness clinics throughout the year.

You have probably already noticed the "cute" geese on campus, but beware come mating season. These geese will attack you like you're a giant blade of grass. A great form of self defense is to hiss back at them,

but if that doesn't work run!

In the winter, bundle up. It gets mighty cold. The wind cuts through the quad like a knife through soft butter.

You don't have to worry about parking, because by then most of your fellow class mates stop attending classes by then.

You have already noticed that it was almost impossible to park on the first two days of the semester. It will become easier to find a parking place as the semester goes on, with student dropping classes like flies.

Anyone looking for A347, go past the financial aid office, make a right and it will be three doors down. The next person to ask me where A347 is located will be harassed for not bothering to read my jibberish.

Questions have already risen concerning my official title. Am I the editor-in-chief or am I just acting like an editor-in-chief? The only way I can explain this is just by saying, "I only play one on TV."

And yes, Harper may bring back memories of high school in some ways, from seeing old friends, to reading the school paper, but when it comes to classes the teachers will be quick to remind you that Dorothy, your not in Kansas any more.

Dear Editor:

This is in response to the suggestion that tuition will have to be raised in order to pay for the faculty's salary request.

First, it should be understood that the amount of money involved is miniscule in terms of the college budget, but important to the individual faculty members. The difference between the board's offer and the faculty request is about one-half of one percent of the total college budget. On the other hand, it amounts to about \$1000 for each faculty member. Surely, there is one-half of one percent of expenditures that can

be cut elsewhere before raising tuition.

Second, Harper has enjoyed the reputation of being the finest community college in Illinois, and indeed has a nationwide reputation for excellence. The way to remain excellent is to attract and retain a top-quality faculty. The way to attract and retain a top-quality faculty is to offer good working conditions and a top-quality compensation package.

If you don't agree that our faculty is excellent, talk with your fellow students who have attended other colleges.

Third, the original Board offer barely matched inflation.

This would have meant that the average faculty member would not have received a real salary increase, that is his or her family's living standard would have stayed static or declined. But a growing economy means that people's living standards should increase, and historically this has been the case. If you wish, talk to some one who has taken ECO 200 or ECO 212 about this.

All in all, students should be glad they are attending Harper and glad they have a good faculty. All other college activities are just icing on the cake.

Sincerely yours,
Dennis Brennen
Economics Department

Editorial Board

The Harbinger

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The Harbinger is the student publication for the Harper College campus community published weekly throughout the school year except during holidays and final exams. The paper is distributed free to all students, faculty and administration. The Harbinger's sole purpose is to provide the Harper community with information pertaining to the campus and its surrounding community.

Letters Policy

The Harbinger welcomes letters to the editor and replies to our advisors. Letters must be signed and include a social security number. Signatures will be withheld upon request. All letters are subject to editing.

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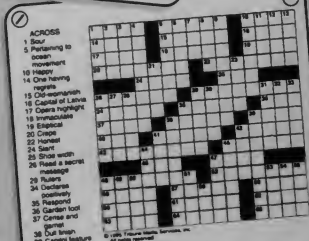
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 50. Scott
 51. Homer's head
 52. Ripped
 53. Saker's work
 54. Small amounts
 55. For each

ANSWERS



CONTRACT: Class in session

continued from page one
"Recurring Expense in Chemistry."
The faculty wanted the board to know that they were more than names on the payroll. That the faculty was made up of real people with real families to provide for.

Another concern was the amount of control the faculty has in determining academic standards. Several faculty members echoed the words of Child Learning Center Director, and professor of early childhood education, Jane Thomas, "Please don't take us back to the days when Harper was known as Harper High."

Student Senate President Caroline Saccamano told the Board and faculty that the students didn't want a strike. "You need to work with each

other for the sake of the students."

Harper College President Paul Thompson released a statement at the conclusion of the negotiations, "Both sides labored long and hard to achieve an agreement acceptable to them. The 'give and take' of negotiations produced, as it always has at Harper College, a compensation package representative of the interests of the faculty, the Board of Trustees, and the community we serve."

George Evans, president of the union, acknowledged the efforts of the federal mediator as well as Norm Swensen, president of local 1803.

Keres said, "I want to make it clear that we did not want a strike. We are here to teach."

Help Wanted

The organizations that will be on hand to discuss their volunteer needs include: The Bridge, Little City Foundation, Kenneth Young Center, Palatine Senior Center, The Moorings, Northwest Special Recreation Association, Hoffman Estates Medical

The fair is open to the entire community. This is a good time to find out about the volunteer opportunities in the area. For further information, call the Community Relations Office, 847/925-6279.

Help Wanted Babysitting

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For Rent

Dependable female wanted to rent downstairs of quiet home in Hoffman Estates. Bedroom, bath, and family room with access to laundry and kitchen services available. Very clean and affordable. Call Harriet, 358-9062

Each month Harper College offers information sessions for individuals interested in the RN or LPN programs and for LPNs interested in the completion program to prepare for RN licensure.

The information sessions are held on the third Wednesday of each month at 1:30 p.m. in Building E, Room 106. The next session date is Wednesday, Sept. 18.

For admission information and application materials, call 847/925-6206.

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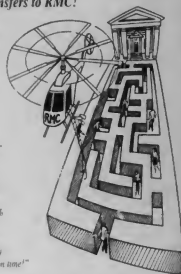
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Thank You, Harper Students

Your Faculty wants you to know that we are grateful for your efforts during the recent contract negotiations with the Board of Trustees. Your support helped us reach an equitable settlement which benefits both you and us.



As a result of the recent negotiations, we will be able to continue to maintain the quality of the teaching and learning you receive at William Rainey Harper College.

Harper Sports

Page 8 • William Rainey Harper College • September 9, 1996

Hawks' hopes shot down by Chapparrals Football looking to rebound against Illinois Valley

Susan Rademacher
MANAGING EDITOR

The Hawks will prey upon the Apaches of Illinois Valley in Saturday night's Alumni game at Barrington High School with a kickoff time of 7 p.m.

"Our biggest problem is inexperience," said head coach John Eliasik. "Experience is valuable early in the season."

A very young Hawk team fell victim to the College of DuPage 55-7 in their Aug. 31 season opener at DuPage.

"We had six sophomores compared to COD's 24 sophomores," said Eliasik.

The game against Illinois Valley will be Harper's second conference game of the season and their only home game in the month of September.

Illinois Valley is an unknown entity following a surprising 34-7 loss to Rock Valley at home.

The offensive line is a trouble spot for the Hawks. "We have capable running backs, but the o-line isn't giving them any help," said Eliasik.

"The line was apprehensive and they stood up a lot," Eliasik added.

Quarterback James Anderson is expected to make his third start. The six-foot 200 pound freshman completed 14 of 18 passes for a total of 144 yards against COD's nationally ranked defense.

"Dropped passes really hurt us against COD," said Eliasik. "Drops



Sean Brown breaks through the line, for the first first down of the game, followed by a heard of Chapparrals.

tell me that we're very freshman," Eliasik said that the freshman need to step their play because Harper only has six returning players.

"Some step up, some don't," said Eliasik.

The defensive secondary wasn't ready for the game against DuPage, Eliasik said. Woody Gray missed the

game due to injury. Keith Hoffman was also sidelined.

"We had a free safety who had to move to corner back," said Eliasik.

Receivers John Lawlor and Robert Davidson combined for 120 yards on nine catches. Lawlor scored Harper's only touchdown on an eight yard pass from Anderson in the third quar-

ter. Wide receiver Rodney Sessions left the game in the third quarter having caught only two of six passes. Sessions led the team with 132 all-purpose yards, with 103 of those yards coming on kickoff returns.

Eli Smith nailed the DuPage quarterback for the defense's only sack of the game. Marcus Easley returned a fumble 73 yards to the DuPage 12 yard line to set up Anderson's touchdown pass to Lawlor.

Saturday's game at Barrington High School will be at night because Harper hopes to give students who work during the day a chance to see their team in action.

"All of our games are played at 1 p.m. and we want to give students the opportunity to see the football team play," said Athletic Director Roger Bechtold.

Tickets for all Harper students, faculty and staff are free. Tickets are three dollars for children under 12 and five dollars for adults.

Former Harper Hawk, and San Diego Charger, Dan Rosado will be honored as a new inductee into the National Junior College Athletic Association Football Hall of Fame.

Rosado joins Eliasik and former Hawk quarterback Tim Tyrrell in the Hall of Fame. Eliasik and Tyrrell were honored at last year's first-ever Alumni Night.

Harper's last four games of the season will be at home with all kick-offs at 1 p.m.

Hawks crush McHenry 4-1 in season opener



PHOTO BY SUSAN RADEMACHER

Jim Ryan set to coach softball for '97 season

Softball is played all over the world. Harper's new softball coach can attest to that.

Jim Ryan, Harper's Director of Intramurals, is Harper's women's softball coach for the 1997 season.

Ryan coached fast pitch softball in Indonesia for 10 years. "My boys won five Southeast Asian championships," Ryan said. "My adult team won a Far Eastern championship in 1984."

In this country, Ryan coached high school baseball for 13 years in New Hampshire and Wisconsin.

"I love teaching," Ryan said. "And that's what coaching is about. I got to be a better coach when I got my ego out of the way. That's when I started focusing on the kids."

Harper athletic director Roger Bechtold is delighted to have Ryan take this job.

"He has tremendous experience in coaching," Bechtold said. "He's a really good selection for Harper. He's a very positive person who has high expectations for his team."

Ryan is eager to get his program started.

"I'm going to work like heck," he said. "My recruiting plan is to find out who is here now. And then see if they have friends. The nice thing about community college sports is you can turn it around quickly."

Ryan is a graduate of Bradley University.

News courtesy of Harper College

Numbers Game

FOOTBALL

PASSING

Name	Comp.	Att.	Yds.	TDs	Int.	Pct.	Long
J. Hoffman	24	32	144	1	1	500	21
B. Grier	1	2	20	0	0	500	20

RUSHING

Name	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TDs	Long
J. Hoffman	6	17	28	0	10
C. Chase	2	13	6.5	0	12
S. Brown	4	13	28	0	9

SCORING

Name	TDs	FGs	1-PT	2-PT	Total
John Lawlor	1	0	0	0	6

RECEIVING

Name	No.	Yds.	Long	TDs	Int.	Yds.
J. Lawlor	5	58	15.6	1	20	
R. Davidson	4	44	11.0	0	20	
P. Sessions	2	25	12.5	0	14	
T. Manning	1	21	21.0	0	21	

PUNTING

Name	No.	Yds.	Long	TDs	Int.	Yds.
R. Montgomery	5	214	42.8	0	0	189

SACKS

Name	No.	Yds.	Int.	TDs
E. Smith	1	0	0	0

The Harbinger

the voice of harper college

William Rainey Harper College • Palatine, Illinois

Volume XXIX • Number 3 • September 23, 1996

Book Store raises prices Avoids "middleman" to try and keep increases low

Rachel McCusker
STAFF WRITER

It is no secret that college textbooks are costly, and at this time of year many students feel the "text-book pinch" in their pocketbooks.

Perhaps, though, it would be comforting to know that the Harper College Bookstore is taking various steps to help students by lowering the cost of textbooks.

"Harper's bookstore sells books lower than 75% of other colleges and universities in the nation," says Richard Seiler, the Harper Bookstore Manager.

"We are involved in a number of programs to help reduce the price of textbooks," Seiler said. "We are working for the student."

One of the programs the bookstore is involved in is the New Books Rewards program. As mem-



PHOTO BY SUSAN RADMACHER

Students wait to make purchases at the Harper Bookstore. The store's prices are under constant criticism.

bers of this program, bookstores agree to help publishers market new books in exchange for lower purchasing prices.

The bookstore is also a member

of a buying group to which the publishers give price breaks based upon the quantity of books that are bought.

See Books on page 2

Jonatha Brooke brings a close to free fall concerts in the quad



Veronica Gonzalez
AAE EDITOR

Singer-songwriter Jonatha Brooke will wind up the free concerts in the Quad at Harper College with Rick Recht opening up for her on Thursday, September 26, noon.

With three albums to her credit, Brooke will sing original songs from *Grass in Gutter*, *The Angel in the House* and *Plumb*, her most recent album with newly resurrected Blue Thumb Records.

A New York native, Brooke says she uses a literary bent apparently inherited from her journalist-writer parents to write for the adult and college alternative music scene.

"I've definitely been influenced by poets like John Berger, Flannery O'Connor and Sharon Olds," Brooke says. As far as musicians go, she says, "Joni Mitchell was a huge influence. I'll admit it."

Recht's has a new album out called *Reality*. His music eliminates the borders between folk and rock.

He writes all the music and the lyrics which are very straightforward and meaningful. They are raw and honest.

The music is appealing and it deals with issues such as inner strength, love, life and prejudice.

Recht and Brooke follow Martin Sexton who will perform two days before on Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 12:30 p.m. in the quad. Recht, Brooke and Sexton are all parts of the free concert series sponsored by Program Board.

Sexton has a voice that ranges from very low sounds to very high pitched notes. He goes from one end to the other with grace.

His voice is the most noticeable part of his music. The beauty of the songs lie in the simplicity of his soulful voice. He plays a blend of folk with bluesy overtones.

He too has a new CD out, called "Black Sheep" which can be found at most music stores.

Come by and listen to one of the talented, new folk musicians of the nineties.

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Soccer, sets sights on keeping there home record unblemished.
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Dan Rosado was inducted into the NJCAA Hall-of-Fame.
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Football raffles off helmets

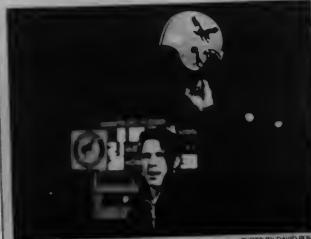


PHOTO BY DAVID PUMP

One of the winners from football helmet raffle, raises it in triumph after the Hawks 28-21 come from behind victory over Illinois Valley.

Politically Incorrect host Bill Maher "can't please everyone"

Veronica Gonzalez
AAE EDITOR

Bill Maher is a stand-up comedian who probably gained most of his recognition from his show *Politically Incorrect*.

Most people probably recognize and know of him because of the show. Some may even know him from some of the obscure movies he was in.

Despite all of this, Bill Maher is

not only *Politically Incorrect's* creator, he is also a guy who had an idea for a show and had a passion for doing comedy. Is he gutsy or crazy?

When asked about how *Politically Incorrect's* move from Comedy Central to ABC will affect the show, Maher said "It won't change at all."

Except for more viewers in the long run. When *Politically Incorrect* see Maher on page 3

Cheerleading and Pom's field spirit squad for fall

Susan Radomacher
MANAGING EDITOR

It's three cheers for Harper College, and more, with the return of Harper's cheerleading and pom-pom squad.

The 1995-96 squad took a powder in the middle of the fall semester leaving the Hawks without a spirit group for its games.

"Last year's team just quit. It was so upsetting not to be able to field a team," said Pom and Cheer Advisor Danette Collins.

Collins tried, unsuccessfully, to field a team during the Spring semester. She briefly managed to put together a squad of three pom-poms.

"This year I have eight pom-poms, eight female cheerleaders, and five male cheerleaders," said Collins. "Ideally, you want 12 pom-poms, but I'll take eight."

The new squad was selected following tryouts on Sept. 11. The team made their first appearance at the Sept. 14 Alumni Night football game that was played at Barrington High School.

The spirit squad presented the football team with cookies following their victory over Illinois Valley. "It was great to have them bring the cookies," said sophomore receiver John Lawlor.

Variety is spice that makes of the new squad. Some members were cheerleaders

throughout high school, while others competed in athletics. "I always wanted to be a cheerleader or do pom-poms, but I played sports in high school," said pom-pom team member Stacy Miller. Miller is freshman from Corsant who participated in volleyball, softball and basketball.

"I was a cheerleader in high school and it wouldn't be the same if I didn't continue with it here at Harper," said freshman Natta Narkvins.

Rick Florczak brings a wealth of experience to the team with eight years as a gymnast and four years as a cheerleader at Western Illinois University. He also works at Cheer Elite in Palatine as an instructor. "It's good to still be involved in cheerleading," he said.

Collins added, "We have a really awesome squad this year."

The 1996-97 Harper College Cheerleading and Pom-Pom Squad Cheerleaders: John Jackson, Brian Templeman, Rick Comeaux, Rick Florczak, Jenny Osommer, Natta Narkvins, Sarah Karagowski, Vicky Molino, Shelly Kandula, Amy Stupay, Jenni Moore, and Tiffany Fox. Pom-Pom: Kristy Yundt, Melissa Mutter, Synesha Muhammad, Krystal Curda, Eve Hablik, Jackie Moser, Stacy Miller, and Sherri Linster.



PHOTO BY SUSAN RADOMACHER

Pom-Pom hopefuls try out for positions on Harper's Cheerleading and Pom-Pom squads in front of the fireplace in Building A.

Student Senate Election Results

Academic Enrichment & Language Studies	Business & Social Science	Center for Students with Disabilities	Liberal Arts	Life Science & Human Services	Student Development	Technology, Math & Physical Science	Wellness & Human Performance
Ryan L. McGraw	Rachel C. Surges	Stephen R. Blind	Lisa Butler	Christopher Wittenborn	Lavelle Valez	Pamela Widder	Matthew Calderaro
Votes 24	Votes 24	Votes 24	Votes 26	Votes 22	Votes 25	Votes 23	Votes 22

Books: Publishers willing to cooperate

continued from page 1

"This is the first time in 15-20 years that the publishers are willing to cooperate," said Selzer.

The bookstore also participates in the National Textbook Data Project. This is a marketing survey conducted by Monument Information Resource in conjunction with the National Association of College Stores. The group gathers and analyzes textbook sales

data. The data translates into student savings by allowing the publishers to cut their marketing costs.

The data also enables publishers to direct efforts in areas specified by students and teachers.

In addition to these programs, the bookstore keeps the prices of books in check by buying directly from the wholesale publishers thus eliminating the middle-man expenses.

HealthWatch

September is National Cholesterol Education Month. Harper College is offering cholesterol screening, information and programs for students and staff:

- Fasting Blood Cholesterol HDL, LDL, Screening
- Body Fat Measurement
- "Get the Facts: Fat and Cholesterol Troubleshooting," Wednesday, Sept. 18, 12-1 p.m., A242a
- Cholesterol Information Taste Thursday, Sept. 19, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Health Service Open House Wednesday, Sept. 25 from 8 a.m.-8 p.m. in Room A362.

Is your eating over whelming you? You just ate a staggering amount of food. And now you carry around an overpowering feeling of guilt. You thought you could make it this time, and you failed again. But you don't have to carry this burden alone. We're here, and we understand, because we share the same disease. Overeater Anonymous meets Wednesdays from noon-12:30 p.m. in building J room 167.

Don't feel the getting sick this year? Get a flu shot! Northwest Community Hospital will be on campus to administer the flu vaccine on Tuesday, October 15, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in building A, room 241a, and Wednesday, October 16 from noon to 4 p.m. in building A, room 241. The cost of the vaccine is \$8. For more information and to schedule an appointment, call Health Services, 975-6268.

Depression Seminar: Clinical depression strikes about 17 million Americans a year, but it is highly treatable. Learn more about depression, treatment, and how to tell if you or a loved one might be depressed. Come to "Trend of Fate: Understanding Depression," Thursday, October 3 from 1:30 p.m. in room A 242. Screening sites.

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Northbrook Office: 2545 Sherman Road, Northbrook, IL 60062 (708) 712-4118

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Free concerts offers afternoon of blues



PHOTO BY VERONICA GONZALEZ
Michelle Herron looks over at the audience during her recent concert in the quad.

Veronica Gonzalez
A&E EDITOR

Traci Chapman comes to mind when one sees Michelle Herron perform. However, Michelle has a style all her own. She had never known about Traci Chapman and therefore did not draw any inspiration from her.

"Just because I'm black and a woman, I didn't even know who she was." It is only fair to agree that she is not like Traci Chapman. Michelle does not even have an official recording of herself. She only has a few demos. She has little help if any as far as getting her

name known. Her talent depends on the performances she gives.

Michelle Herron proved her talent and diversity when she played through an hour of originals and some covers. She has been playing guitar for fifteen years but she has only considered herself a serious singer/songwriter since the past three years.

Herron brings in all the things that she likes: Cajun, Reggae, Calypso and Blues to produce an original sound. She slid into solos with ease and confidence. Her voice had an incredible energy that reached the audience.

Some of the covers that she

played included Bob Marley's "Three little song birds" which the crowd seemed to like. She also played Sweet Honey In The Rock's "Down the Road" and like and Tina's "Rollin' on the River." Her last song was "Killing Me Softly" by Roberta Flack.

Herron also played a song from a CD that is due out in January called New Day. On one of the songs, also by the same name, she asked the crowd to sing along to add to the feeling of the music.

She will be performing at the Tavern Club in Chicago on September 26, located at 333 North Michigan Avenue.

Maher: "I like doing stand-up comedy the best"

continued from page 1

Incorrect first started in 1993, Maher wanted to have a show that was "completely different from the rest of the talk shows." He was approached by Comedy Central in 1992 when he did an election show for them. They asked him if he had ideas for a show and Politically Incorrect was born. He also said that his goal for the show was to eventually move on to ABC after Nightline.

Politically Incorrect was nominated for the second year in a row at the Emmys. He lost this year to Denis Miller's show. He was happy that the show was nominated but he was disappointed that he lost. He hopes that a bigger audience at ABC will increase the chance of the show winning an Emmy next year.

There are many people who have a problem with some of Maher's extreme humor. He says "You have to chuck it up to the fact that you can't please everyone."

The show would not be a success if it was any different. He also says he wishes that more people would remember that Maher says the show is "to make fun of issues." It is not

to be taken seriously. He went on to say that he thinks he is fair when it comes to making fun of people. He likes to "keep a balance." In other words, no one is spared and there is humor in everything. Does anyone have a problem with that?

On a more personal level, Bill Maher said that out of writing, doing stand-up and doing the show, he said "I like doing stand-up comedy the best, it is the most satisfying."

Being a writer is so lonely, it's only you." He likes to have an audience, a reaction. He said that doing stand-up was very difficult at first. Maher said that it took a lot of guts, either that or he was crazy.

He says "You can only stand in front of the mirror for so long before you have to go out in front of people who stare at you and watch you screw up." He said that it took many years to do it well.

He also said that he knew he always wanted to be a comedian but he was too afraid to tell anyone. When asked about performing at Harper College, Maher said he didn't know a lot about the college but he said "I love doing the college scene."

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WHCM is looking for news readers and people to fill open time slots. Call 925-6488.

The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Club meets every Wednesday in Building I, Room 117 at 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. For more information call 925-6522.

Muslim Student Association invites all students to attend their meeting on Friday, September 27, at 3 p.m. in Building A, room 336.

Program Board is looking for people who want to get involved, meet people, and learn the entertainment and business skills. Meetings every Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in Building A by the Student Activities Office.

Harper College Theatre is holding auditions for Inspecting Carol. Auditions are on September 25 and September 26 at 7 p.m., with call back on September 27 at 7 p.m. Scripts are on reserve in the library, please know the script. For more info, contact Laura Pulo at 925-6778.

Student Senate is hosting a voter registration drive on September 24 and September 25, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information call 925-6244.

Center for Students with Disabilities, is sponsoring Dr. Sylvia Morris, who will be speaking on "Diagnosis and Treatment of Attention Deficit Disorder in Adults" on Tuesday, October 8, at 7 p.m. in Building A, room 238.

Poor grade on a test? For help, schedule an appointment with Success Services. Available to all students, free of charge. Call 925-6715 or come directly to Building F, Room 332.

For details about how to get your car or organization's information in the Activities Corner, contact Dwight at (847) 925-6000 x2461.

Our View

People won't vote if there aren't choices

Why are people always surprised when only a handful of people vote in a Student Senate election? It's not as though there are actual races in the election.

Take the most recent election for example. There wasn't a single contest among the open Senate positions. Why should people make the effort to vote when the election has already been decided? It's like asking people to buy tickets for the Super Bowl the day after the game takes place.

It was good to see that the candidates made the effort to campaign for themselves, and with each other. However, one wonders why they bothered to take time away from studies, and other activities, to make campaign signs when the candidates didn't even have opponents.

It is understandable that the Senate did not have the time to properly advertise the application availability. The Senate needs to get to work as soon as possible, thus forcing an early election. Perhaps the full Senate should be elected at the same time as the Senate president, vice president and Student Trustee.

They are elected during the previous Spring semester. This would give the Senators the opportunity to get a head start on the next term as well as providing the opportunity to garner more candidates.

Let's face it. Would you bother to vote this November if Bill Clinton was running unopposed?

The "acting" ed's view David Pump

When did school change its name?

By now all of you have heard or called this institution of higher learning Harper High. What makes it worse people that have never even been here refer to Harper College as Harper High.

This saying has gone on long enough—yeah like this will make people stop calling this school that.

Teachers, the school and most of all, the students are hurting themselves and their reputations if they continue to keep chanting Harper High.

Why would one even consider calling this a high school? Is it that you still live at home, or because you see friends from high school?

Realistically those could be the only reasons, this school is referred to as Harper High. Otherwise comparisons are few and far between.

If you still want to call this a high school remember all of the things that you were forced to attend and be a part of, let alone the things that were forbidden to do on campus.

The last time I remember smoking being allowed on high school campuses was 1967. This is 1996 and when I look outside at an entrance to a building, what do I see? Smokers and plenty of

them especially outside of building L, not across the street, off school property.

Thankfully, those days of staying on campus for eight hours, and only being able to leave for lunch are over.

Speaking of lunch, I miss my taco salads on Wednesdays.

But, if you don't like being in school on any given weekday, set your schedule so you don't have to be here on those days.

Since when have you been able to drink a cappuccino while on your way to class, besides it being a great skill, it's possible because they are sold here. It is even possible to drink it in class without most teachers getting upset.

Possibly the most upsetting thing about being here is that books aren't cheap, and then selling them back will be more upsetting than the original purchase. Then again books don't have to be returned either.

Classes are entirely different, goofing off won't always result in a detention, however it may end up in being kicked out of the class. This leads to the most important observation: Teachers are not here to baby-sit. And you are not forced by law to be here. Either take your classes seriously or drop them. The first being the

preferred method.

What I like most about this being Harper College rather than Harper High is the ability to go to classes when I want to go to. Unlike high school, it is great to miss a class (on an infrequent regularity) and not have mommy call in sick for me.

But then again I don't know how many ever had their mommies call in for them any how.

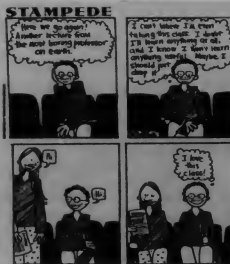
Is high school something that should be held onto all of your life? I hope so, but do all of us a favor and keep it in the past. This is a college not a high school.

I realize that students call this Harper High, University of South Palatine (USP for short), and a couple of other things.

Heck, College of Lake County is called UCLA (University of Crystal Lake Area) for example, but it is not referred to as a high school.

Maybe we should have one of those stupid name contests to see if there are any other way(s) to poke fun at the school, why not, I have this little space in the paper.

Speaking of changing names, I should have titled this "Why Dave thinks Harper is different than high school". Everyone knows that a lot of research went into this (right Howard).



Editorial Board

The Harbinger

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Paul Brandner, Robyn Charles, Heather Gawronski, Rachael McCusker, Adam Prahl, Lauren Schubel

General Policies

General Information

The Harbinger is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published bi-weekly throughout the school year except during holidays and final exams. The paper is distributed free to all students, faculty and administration. The Harbinger's sole purpose is to provide the Harper community with information pertaining to the campus and its surrounding community.

Letters Policy

The Harbinger welcomes letters to the editor and replies to our readers' letters. Letters must be signed and include a home security number. Signatures will be withheld upon request. All letters are subject to editing.

Advertising

Products and services advertised in The Harbinger are not unconditionally endorsed by the editors of this paper, nor by the college administration or Board of Directors. Inquiries should be forwarded directly to the advertiser, and all purchases are at the discretion of the consumer.

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Program Board set for exciting year

Heather Lawronski
STAFF WRITER

The Harper Program Board is a school-funded student activity that arranges shows, concerts, and other varieties of on-campus performances for Harper students and faculty.

It's no secret that Harper hosts dozens of performances for the community and students. What many people don't realize is that it's all done by Harper students.

"A lot of people on campus don't realize all the great events Program Board brings to the college," said Michael Nejman, Program Board's faculty advisor.

This year Jennifer Colovos, a one-year veteran at the Board, has taken the position of president wherein her duties consist of devising a budget, overseeing meetings and representing Harper at con-

ferences

Her enthusiasm for Harper and the organization that she runs is inspiring. "It's the reason I get up and come to school in the morning, and a great way to get into the entertainment business," she says with distinct pride.

Her past year with the Board has brought several great shows, such as Poi Dog Pondering, the Muntu dance troop as well as the free noon-time concerts in the quad. This year the lineup of shows include Martin Sexton, Trinity Irish Dance Company, and a wide variety of films to be shown in the TV lounge in Building A.

For anyone interested in joining the Board, meetings are held every Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. by the Student Activities office. The Program Board office can be reached by calling 925-6274.



The Program Board's information booth at the Freshman Experience. Interested students are invited to apply.

Improvements and changes made in Food Services Department

Robyn Charles
STAGE LIGHTS

Harper Food Services, changing with the needs of the student population, is offering several changes for this school year. These include a new food area, breakfast hours, and extended hours in several food areas.

The new food area, located below "the knuckle" in the lower level of D

building, is now open from 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. every Monday thru Friday. It offers a variety of foods including hot dogs, sandwiches, chips and drinks.

Food prices in the new area are similar to those in the main cafeteria in Building A, with a few minor adjustments. The sandwiches are pre-made and priced at \$2.50, and the super sub cost is \$4.50.

Making a return engagement is the

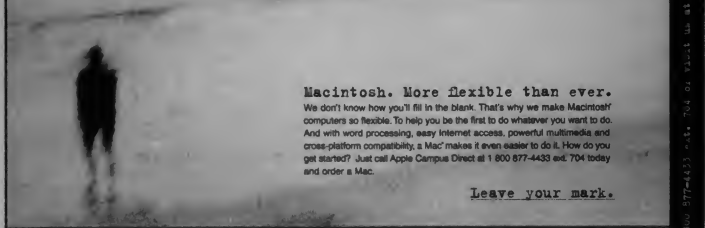
All-You-Can-Eat breakfast bar in the main cafeteria. For \$4.50 students can eat as many eggs, bacon, sausages and hash browns as possible. However, the breakfast bar has moved from Wednesdays to Thursdays from 7:30-9:30 a.m. The price of the buffet is a bargain, claims George Sipp, head of Food Services. "It was originally priced at \$5.80," he claimed.

Hours are also being extended in

the food areas of buildings J and L. Both food courts will be open from 8:30 a.m.-8:15 p.m. This change was made to, "...take care of the night students' needs," explained Sipp.

Food Services is experimenting with these new hours to see if they are feasible and profitable. If these new hours aren't taken advantage of, though, they will not remain, explained Sipp.

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Classifieds

The Harbinger
September 23, 1996Nursing Scholarship
announced for spring

The Harper College Nursing Department is accepting applications for the Evanston Hospital Nursing School Alumnae Association Scholarship. The scholarship, which amounts to \$750, was established last year when the Evanston Hospital Alumnae Association generously donated the balance of its funds to Harper College to assist students enrolled in the nursing program.

Applicants must be currently enrolled in the Harper College Nursing

Program, have a 3.0 GPA at the end of this fall term, be a permanent resident of the State of Illinois, demonstrate financial need, and plan to enter either NLR 102 or 202 in the spring term.

The scholarship will be awarded for the spring term and may be used for tuition, books, fees, or uniforms.

Application forms and information are available from the Harper College Nursing Department, D-191, 847/925-6333. The deadline to apply is Nov. 1, 1996.

Club forum a success



PHOTO BY SUSAN RAUEMACHER

The Harper Christian Fellowship, answers questions for the interested passer-by during the club and organization forum in building A.

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The Harbinger

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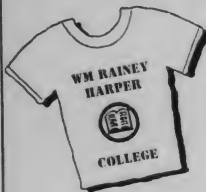
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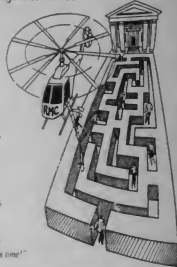
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Soccer on a hot streak



PHOTO BY SUSAN RAZEMACHER

The Hawks fight for the ball in their first game of the year, a 4-1 victory over McHenry at home.

David Pump
ACTING EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Starting off the season with a new coach could be a bad thing, then again it could be a good thing.

That is what the Hawks (2-2) have going for them right now: a good thing. The Hawks defeated their first opponent, McHenry 4-1, behind goals from Tom Panek, Eric Jimenez, Rich Ivanich and Todd Smock.

Four days later, they took on College of Lake County, resulting in their first loss of the season 3-0.

On September 10, they beat Kishwaukee College 3-0, with a good effort from goalkeeper Bill Bucklow and goals from Jimenez, Panek and Dean Smith. This victory left the

team with a perfect home record (2-0).

The Hawks hit the road for a game in Milwaukee, WI, against Milwaukee Area Technical College. They walk out of there trouncing them 11-0, behind goals from 10 different people, and holding the opposition to only two shots on goal. Jimenez had two more goals, to lead the team with four. The team was forced to forfeit the game due to an ineligible player.

First year coach Sam Garcia said that a lot of credit should be given to defender Brian Determan and to Ray Massie for maintaining the middle of the field, and some should go to forward (Eric) Jimenez. Bucklow should also be recognized for his play. The Hawks' next game is Saturday, September 28, at 1 p.m. at home.

THOSE WHO GET THE DISTANCE

September 16
Tom Panek



- Scored the team's first goal of the year against McHenry
- Scored against Kishwaukee

Honorable Mention:
Rob Montgomery

September 22
John Lawler



- 49 yd. touchdown reception
- 5 catches for 110 yds.
- Set up final touchdown with key first down

Honorable mention: Dan Anglin, Brian Beckhold, Eric Jimenez

September 22
Robey Sealsen



- 68 yd. punt return for touchdown
- 9 catches for 102 yds.
- Set up second touchdown

Honorable mention: Dan Anglin, Brian Beckhold, Eric Jimenez

Students who qualify for a degree or certificate for the Fall 1996 semester need to petition for graduation by October 19, 1996.

Graduation petitions can be obtained in the Registrar's Office, Building A, Room 213.



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Harper Sports

Page 12 • William Rainey Harper College • September 23, 1984

Hawks "never gave up on themselves" Defeat Illinois Valley in a comeback victory 28-21 on two late TD's

Susan Rademacher
MANAGING EDITOR

The Hawks prepare to hit the road this week following back-to-back come from behind victories against Iowa Central and Illinois Valley.

Coach John Eliasik will take his team to Normal, Illinois Sunday, Sept. 29 to take on Illinois Wesleyan's junior varsity team. The game has a 2 p.m. kickoff. Last season's trip to Normal netted Harper a convincing 27-0 victory.

The Hawks squeaked by with a 28-21 victory over the Apaches of Illinois Valley when running back Dan Anglin took the ball into the endzone with 36 seconds left in the game.

Eliasik congratulated his team following the victory. "You never gave up on yourselves. It took great character to do what you did."

Rodney Sessions got the game off to a good start by returning the Apaches' first punt of the game 68 yards for a touchdown.

The first half ended in a 7-7 tie. The Hawks dropped behind Illinois Valley 13-7 after a bad kick on their point after attempt.

The lead might have been larger had the Apaches been able to convert following a blocked punt off of Harper kicker Rob Montgomery who was injured on the play. He suffered a hyperextension of the leg and is day



Freshman running back James Tower takes his turn with the ball in practice with the hope of adding some touchdowns to his resume.

PHOTO BY DAVID RAPP

to day. Illinois Valley took possession on Harper's 33 yard line. They failed to make the first down on fourth and one, turning the ball over to the

Hawks at then end of the third quarter.

Tightend coach Scan Embree was heard on the sideline to say that Harper "...dodged a bullet."

The fourth quarter was all action as the Hawks passed up Illinois Valley 14-13 on a 25 yard run by Robert Davidson at the 10:59 mark.

Illinois Valley grabbed a seven point lead with a successful two point conversion with 6:49 left in regulation.

Harper took possession of the ball at its own 33 yard line following the kickoff. The Hawks put six more points on the board within six plays with a miracle catch by receiver John Lawlor.

Two Illinois Valley defensive backs tipped James Anderson's pass into the unsuspecting arms of Lawlor, who proceeded to run unchallenged into the endzone on a 49 yard play.

"I thought that the ball was going to be intercepted, so I ran across the field to make the tackle," said Lawlor.

"We deserved a break," said Eliasik.

The game-tying touchdown came 4:09 left in the game. Illinois Valley's offense self-destructed going three-and-out on their next possession.

Harper took over at their own 16 yard line with 2:22 left. Lawlor caught an 11 yard pass up the middle to set up Anglin's touchdown.

"The defense cranked it when it had to and the offense moved the ball," said Eliasik.

Harper's next home game is Saturday, Oct 5 at 1 p.m.

Ex-Hawk Rosado elected to Hall-of-Fame

Adam Prah
STAFF WRITER

Although he was only 17 and considered a late developer, Dan Rosado left a lasting impression with head coach John Eliasik and the Harper football team.

On September 14, Rosado was recognized by being inducted into the NCAA Hall-of-Fame, before the Alumni game. Rosado joins Coach Eliasik and former Harper Hawk Tim Tyrrell who were inducted last year.

Rosado, a native of Georgia, came to Illinois to attend Northwestern. Arriving too late to register, Rosado moved in with his sister and decided to attend Harper.

"I knew he was going to be a good one," said coach Eliasik when asked of his first impression of Rosado.

Eliasik said he considered the young defensive lineman a late developer and a bit underused, but soon realized Rosado was a



PHOTO COURTESY OF KJWELSHAW

Dan Rosado (above) played with the San Diego Chargers, as an offensive lineman.

very hard working and dedicated athlete. By the end of the season he had increased his weight 15 pounds up to 240 and was playing both offense and defense

After one season of junior college football he had impressed many people, especially the coaching staff of Northern Illinois University.

By seasons end, NIU offered Rosado a scholarship. Universities rarely, if ever, draft freshman out of junior colleges. Rosado accepted and started for NIU his sophomore and junior years before an injury sidelined him his entire senior season. Missing his senior year with an injury ended any chance of being drafted by the NFL, so Rosado chose to work and concentrate on school.

A year after graduation Rosado began playing football again, this time in the now-defunct United States Football League. Following a successful season in the USFL, he traveled to California and tried out for the San Diego Chargers, making the squad.

He now lives in Brazil and little has been heard from him since retiring from the NFL.

Numbers

FOOTBALL

ACCUMULATIVE (Top 4)

Name	Comp	Att	Yds	TDs	Int	Pct	Yds
J. Anderson	51	96	564	4	3	53.1	409
B. Genter	1	2	20	0	0	500	20

RUSHING

Name	Att	Yds	Avg	TDs	Long
J. Anderson	20	113	5.7	0	25
D. Anglin	15	257	7.1	2	33
C. Davis	12	48	3.8	2	12

RECEIVING

Name	Yds	TDs	Avg	TDs	Long
R. Sessions	20	206	10.3	1	20
J. Lawlor	14	226	16.1	3	48
R. Montgomery	5	57	11.4	0	17
R. Davidson	5	47	9.4	0	20

SCORING

Name	TDs	FGs	1-19	20-29	Total
J. Lawlor	3	0	0	0	18
D. Anglin	2	0	0	0	14
R. Sessions	2	0	0	0	12
R. Davidson	2	0	0	0	12

PUNTING

Name	Yds	TDs	Avg	Long	BLK	1-100
R. Montgomery	10	0	39.0	41.2	64	1

SACKS

Name	Assists	Total
Smith	1	1

The Harbinger

the voice of harper college

William Rainey Harper College • Palatine, Illinois

Volume XXIX • Number 4 • October 7, 1986

First namings approved by Board

Susan Rademacher
MANAGING EDITOR

The cafeteria got a new name last week thanks to the generosity of Matthew and Betty Cockrell and will now be known as the Cockrell Dining Hall.

The Cockrells earned the honor after donating their business to Harper College. Harper was able to sell the Cockrells' business for a \$250,000 profit, the first of its kind for the college.

The Board of Trustees approved the new name at its Sept. 26 meeting in which Board President Larry Moats thanked the couple for their support of Harper.

Matthew Cockrell said, "You should thank my family because it is their inheritance that is being given away."

The Harper College Foundation received the donation last June and sold the property in July. The parcel of land is located in Schaumburg. It

is the first time that the Foundation has received a donation of this type.

"The Foundation is working on more donations like this one," said Moats who also presented the Cockrells with a painting of the Harper campus.

The Cockrells' gift established the Betty and Matt Cockrell Endowed Scholarship and the renaming of the cafeteria is part of the College Naming Program that was established in 1995.

Also announced at the meeting was the naming of Room 231 in D Building to the Harold and Teresa Cunningham Room. Harold Cunningham was a math professor at Harper for 28 years before retiring in 1995. He is best known at Harper for his efforts in the computerization of the math department.

Professor Cunningham also established a scholarship in his father's name in 1986. The scholar-

THE NAME GAME

Through a plan approved by the school board last fall, individuals and businesses can get various Harper facilities named after them, provided they have the money.

Cafeteria:
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Conference Rooms or Classrooms:
\$25,000-\$49,999

Source: Harper College Foundation

ship is known as the Harold Cunningham Memorial Endowed Mathematics Scholarship. The room dedication comes on the heels of Professor Cunningham's full endorsement of the scholarship in perpetuity.

The Cunninghams were presented with a plaque at the meeting by Moats and were personally thanked by members of the board.



PHOTO BY DAVID PUMP
John Lawlor tries to avoid two would-be tacklers in the Hawks' 25-21 loss to Illinois Wesleyan JV team. Lawlor ended the game with two touchdown receptions.

Martin Sexton performs in Quad

Veronica Gonzalez
ART EDITOR

When Martin Sexton opened his mouth to sing, a silence fell over the crowd at the Harper Quad on September 28 at 12:30. Whether it was because his microphone was too loud or the people were that attentive to his music, one will never know. However, his voice filled the air.

He began his hour-long set with a mellow song called "Can't Stop Thinking About You." The microphone was a tad too loud in the beginning but it was turned down after a few deafening minutes. By

the second song, "13 Step Boogie," Sexton told the sound man to adjust a few things and he was off. His voice was full with a rich strong force despite having a cough. His fingers tore into the guitar strings. He moved around with his eyes half shut as he played guitar and danced to the song. He then performed two of the best songs from his latest CD, "Black Sheep." One of the songs "Glory Bound" was subtle and moving. His voice soared from very low notes to delicate high notes without flinching. "Diner" a see SEXTON on page five

Public Safety: Utilizing genuine officers to keep campus safe

Lauren Schubel
STAFF WRITER

Seven sworn officers employed by Harper College and armed with handcuffs and asp batons make up the highly effective, and sometimes misunderstood, Department of Public Safety.

Members of Public Safety have the same law authority as any state or municipal officer 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"The officers can arrest with probable cause, write tickets and investigate crimes and accidents," said supervisor of the Department of Public Safety, Mr. Kevin King.

Even though officers can only issue citations or make arrests for on-campus infractions, they can pursue someone off-campus for an on-campus occurrence.

The officers are also trained to be armed with guns. However, the Board of Trustees and the Board of Administrations don't feel that armed officers are necessary.

Starting this semester, officers are being encouraged to get out of their patrol vehicles and walk around campus on foot.

Officers have also increased the number of parking tickets issued to violators of handicapped, visitor and staff parking.

With cold winter months approaching, Public Safety is considering purchasing portable jump start units. Instead of searching for jumper cables and someone willing to help, all you will have to do is call Public Safety for assistance.

Also new this semester is an emergency phone in parking lot 1. The student government form 1996 bought the phone as a gift to the school at the end of last semester.

"The phone is simple to use," King said. "There should be a phone in every lot by next summer."

A service that has always been available from Public Safety is escorts to cars and other areas on campus.

"You might have to wait a couple of minutes, but if you call us, we will come," King said. "I still encourage the buddy system."

"Crime is low this semester," King said. "Nothing major has happened. The major problem is theft. Burglary from cars and unattended personal property accounts for 75 percent of the year's crime," said King.

If King were to have an unlimited budget, he would like to make several changes. Said King, "I'd hire more full-time officers first. After that, more cars, updated radio equipment and emergency phones every 100 feet all over campus."

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Dave Pump wants the school's smokers to clean up their act.
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Bill Mahar of *Politically Incorrect* jogs your brain while making you laugh.
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A full-color special: the football team remains optimistic despite slow start.
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Contact the Harbinger: Located in Building A, Room 367. Business Phone: 847/925-6460 News Phone: 847/925-6000 x2461

Activities

The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Club meets every Wednesday in Building J, Room 137 at 5 p.m.-7 p.m. For more information call 925-6522.

WCHS is looking for news readers. If clubs have news or announcements that want to be read over the air, contact Jorge at 925-6485.

Program Board is looking for people who want to get involved, meet people, and learn the entertainment and business skills. Meetings every Tuesday at 3-3:30 p.m. in Building A by the Student Activities Office.

Science Fiction Club meets Wednesday at 4 p.m. in L329. Will be holding an adventure meeting with thrills and skills. For more info, contact Liz Jones at (708) 592-8392.

More Activities notices on page six.

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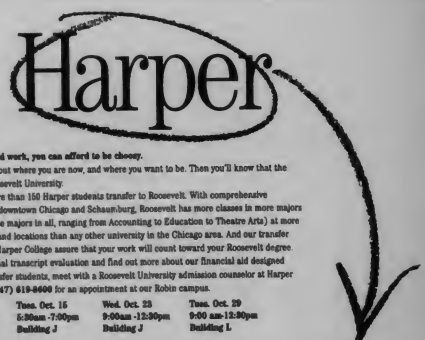
HealthWatch

Eating for all the wrong reasons? No diet will ever work if you use food to fulfill your emotional needs. Come hear Lisa Schulz's program "Heartfood" on Monday, October 14, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in A242a. This seminar will discuss ineffective attempts to use food to feed our hearts while we deprive our bodies by dieting. Suggestions for identifying and changing destructive eating habits will be included.

Is your eating over whelming you? You just ate a staggering amount of food. And now you carry around an overpowering feeling of guilt. You thought you could make it this time, and you failed again. But you don't have to carry this burden alone. We're here, and we understand, because we share the same disease. Overeater Anonymous meets Wednesdays from noon-12:50 p.m. in building J room 167.

Don't feel like getting sick this year? Get a flu shot! Northwest Community Hospital will be on campus to administer the flu vaccine on Tuesday, October 15, from 5:00 am to 1 p.m. in building A, room 241A, and Wednesday, October 16 from noon to 4 p.m. in building A, room 241. The cost of the vaccine is \$8. For more information and to schedule an appointment, call Health Services, 925-6268.

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, October 20-26. The goal of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness week is to help students make healthy lifestyle choices, encourage responsible drinking, prevent alcohol misuse and offer alcohol treatment options. Come to our Alcohol Awareness Table, on Tuesday October 22, 11 am to 1 p.m. by the Bookstore in building L, and sample non-alcoholic beer and wine, mocktail recipes and alcohol literature. The table is a cooperative effort of Health Service, Student Development, and Personal Counseling. Students may also stop in Health Service room A362 at any time to pick up pamphlets or to speak to someone.



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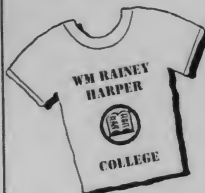
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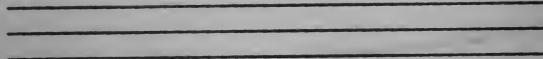
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Our View

Things all students must know

Before you know it the semester will be over and Winter break upon us. But before we get carried away with our Holiday shopping, there are a few dates that all students should become familiar with.

The most important of these dates being the last day to drop classes. If your grades are not what you expected them to be make sure that you have withdrawn from that class by November 11. That is the day after an observed holiday; Veterans Day.

This gives everyone the opportunity to make the grades that they thing they must have to move on. The best advice we can give you, is don't think that the problem will go away. There are very few ways to make up an F.

The worst thing that could happen to any student, even you worst enemy is to be on academic probation. This sticks with you even if you decide to take off for a few years and come back. The only thing that will remain the same when you return is you academic standing and the Harbinger staff.

Editorial Board

The Harbinger

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A & E Editor Veronica Gonzalez

Faculty Advisor Howard Schlossberg

The ed's view: David Pump

Pick up your 'butt' and get outta my way

How lazy can some students and faculty members be? I don't believe my own eyes at times when I stand outside of building L.

How hard is it to put your cigarettes in the ashtray? I understand that in this instance the ashtray is a white bucket filled with sand and that may confuse some of you, but still it is no excuse.

It is interesting to see the little community of cigarette butts constantly growing in population outside of all of the entrances into the various buildings.

Walk the campus the week before student start attending classes. There are very few "butts" laying around campus. Look on the ground today, especially outside of building L and it is hard but to notice the growing "community".

What would it take to get these filters cleaned up around

campus? Either a full-time "butt" remover, which would cost the college about \$15,000 a year; or the entire campus could be considered a smoke-free environment, kind of like the local shopping mall.

Even people that smoke don't believe that there are people this lazy.

Chris Bateman a fellow smokers believes that smokers should be responsible for themselves.

He said "I always make sure that I throw my filters in the ashtray; there is no excuse why there are so many cigarette butts on the ground."

So there you have it. Even fellow smokers believe that this is a problem that needs to be addressed.

Yes, we all can keep making excuses like, oops I'm sorry the wind caught it on the way into the ashtray; or there was no ashtray around.

Speaking of around, does everyone need to stand right in front of the doors and stairs by the bookstore?

Get the heck out of my way. You are polluting the air and I'm trying to get to my class.

Geez, at least you could do some of us and yourselves a favor and quit smoking. That's right I picking on some smokers, not because I'm partial to non-smokers, but because your just too lazy to dispose of filters properly. Do we need your mothers here on campus to clean up after you?

Do they (your mothers) even know that you smoke?

Then again I bet that if I upset any of you enough to write a letter to the editor, you would either be too lazy to write, or come up with an excuse why you can't write.

This problem really has no simple solution.

Board takes stand against Our View

On behalf of the Harper College College Board of Trustees, I would like to thank the Harper students who contacted the Board regarding the recent negotiations with the Harper faculty. We received over 500 letters, petitions and phone calls voicing your concerns. We appreciated your concerns. I want to assure you that the Board never lost sight of our primary responsibility to provide quality education to our students.

Critical to the attainment of that goal is hiring excellent faculty.

The Board knows that Harper College has an excellent faculty and we are proud of that fact. To date, Harper College has been given more awards from the Illinois Community Board for excellence in teaching and learning than any other community college in the state. We recognize the honor this excellence and we want this high quality instruction to continue for you, the students. With this current settlement the Harper faculty remains among

the highest paid faculty in community colleges in the country. It is the responsibility of the Board of Trustees to manage the financial resources of the college in a responsible manner. The budget must be stretched to cover not only salaries, but instructional equipment, the Learning Resource Center, counseling and other services which benefit students and maintain the campus.

In this time of tax caps, this is no easy task. Under this constraint imposed by the state legislature, the Board can initially increase its property levy tax only by the amount of the Consumer Price Index (which is 2.5 percent for the upcoming budget year) or five percent, whichever is less. This has a continuing negative effect on College Income. The Board of Trustees must be accountable to the \$11,000 tax paying residents of the Harper district to assure them that their hard-earned dollars are spent wisely.

In the August 26 issue of the Harbinger, an editorial on page four entitled "The Small Guy Loses Out Again," implied that the Board and faculty did not consider the students during the negotiation process. I want to make it clear again that throughout the negotiation process, the Board of Trustees always considered the interests of the Harper students. Providing high quality education for our students is the reason for Harper's existence and in all our deliberations on many issues, we never forget it.

The entire Board of Trustees is relieved that a settlement was reached and a strike avoided. Believe me; my colleagues and I had many sleepless nights over the impact a strike would have had on over 20,000 lives.

Thank you again to all of the students who expressed their support of Harper College. Best wishes for a successful Fall semester.
Larry Moats
Chair, Board of Trustees

Staff Writers and Assistants

Paul Brandner, Robyn Charles, Heather Gawronski, Rachael McCusker, Adam Prahl, Lauren Schubel

General Policies

General Information

The Harbinger is the student publication for the Harper College campus community published weekly throughout the school year except during holidays and final exams. The paper is distributed free to all students, faculty and administration. The Harbinger's sole purpose is to provide the Harper community with information pertaining to the campus and its surrounding community.

Letters Policy

The Harbinger welcomes letters to the editor and replies to our editorials. Letters must be signed. Signatures will be withheld upon request. All letters are subject to editing.

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The Quad is alive with the sound of music

Veronica Gonzalez
A&E EDITOR

Jonatha Brooke had a certain grace about her when she performed in the A Building at 12:30 p.m. Her voice mesmerized the crowd. It was light but strong. Her stage presence was very laid back as she talked to the crowd and introduced her songs.

As she continued to perform, she drew more people in with her music. Brooke played songs from various of her recordings. Before she went solo she was in a group called the Story. She made two recordings with them called "Angel in the House" and "Grace In Gravity." Her new, solo CD is called, "Plumb."

Some of the songs from "Plumb" had a certain sadness about them. "Inconceivable" was tinged with regret and a sense of loss. "West Point" was also somewhat of a sad song with a misleading upbeat tone to it. "I start to drink, I get lone-

ly, get depressed, don't sleep well nights, can't get dressed." One of the last songs she played from her first album, "Grace In Gravity" was a beautiful song about a paralyzed dancer who lost the ability to dance.

Brooke played guitar while Ingrid Graudins backed her up with occasional vocals. When the two sang together, they seemed perfectly matched. The harmonies blended so well that one could have sworn that Brooke and Graudins were born singing together.

Even unaccompanied, Jonatha's voice was so appealing that passerby's stopped to listen. By the end of the performance, Jonatha received an unrelenting standing ovation.

After the show, many people were dismayed to find out that her CD, "Plumb" was not being sold. However, many people rushed to get

posters signed by her.

Brooke has the task of doing various things that are essential to her music: singing, writing lyrics, playing guitar and composing. When it comes to writing, she mostly credits writers in her liner notes. Brooke said, "I am inspired by literature." She also said, "I love writing lyrics, it is an incredibly humbling experience." Brooke also said that she has to sit down and think of experiences and phrases and write them down. When it comes to putting a song together, she said, "It is like a jigsaw puzzle; putting everything together."

She also discussed some of her musical influences as well. Brooke said that she likes a lot of Brazilian musicians such as Davian, Milton Nascimento, and Gal Costa. She said that she especially loves Ellis Regina's voice.

Some of the people that inspired her on guitar are Pat Metheny and Joni Mitchell.



Jonatha Brooke performed the final free concert in the Student Union inside of Building A on September 28.

Jonatha says, "I love Joni her music."

Mitchell's guitar playing Jonatha Brooke was a lot of fun to watch and it was clear why many people enjoyed her music.



Martin Sexton's performance was the last of the noon performances held outdoors in the Quad.

SEXTON

continued from page one

bouncy song about being on the road was catchy and a fun listen.

Sexton then sang Ray Charles' "Hard Times" in which he boldly imitated two sorts of horn instruments. It was amazing! Sexton also covered a blues song, "Ice Cream Man" which he had first heard as a Van Halen cover version. As he sang it, a faint trace of David Lee Roth crept up in his voice, then out of nowhere he was possessed by the voice of Billie Holiday! For at least two verses he sang so well that one had to do a double take to see where the voice was coming from. The crowd loved it. They clapped after Billie Holiday's

soul left his body and after he finished the song. He received one of the best responses of the Quad performers thus far. Sexton's only other flaw came on a song called, "Candy" because he sang it very low and the guitar seemed to overwhelm the song's vocals.

However by the end of the show, people flooded a table display of Sexton's available merchandise. One guy who did not even own a CD player bought the CD, "Black Sheep" and got it autographed. It was a fun performance. Sexton's vocals and guitar playing was inspiring. His unique voice will be a great asset for him if the reactions of the concertgoers is a reliable prediction.

Maher's performance blankets many topics

Veronica Gonzalez
A&E EDITOR

How far is too far? This is the question that everyone seems to ask but no one has the answer to. Bill Maher the host of Politically Incorrect, performed a stand-up routine on Friday, September 20.

Bill Maher began at around 8:15. When he got on stage he seemed surprised by the fact that he was in a gymnasium. He made a few jokes stating that he had not been in gym since high school. A welcoming, hearty laughter followed. The laughter persisted for about the first half hour of the show. After that, the laughing was more dispersed but he quickly got it going again towards the end of the show.

The audience consisted of about 400 people. An older

audience seemed to be present; the average age being around 30.

Maher's routine dealt with a variety of things that included driving. ("It's always everyone else who can't drive"), going bald, sex, the artist formerly known as Prince ("His name is a font because he is above us"), rock stars, college, and Demi Moore ("She makes dumb movies").

Suddenly out of nowhere, he apologized to the audience for being "dirty." He said it in a serious tone. He paused to study the reaction and then went on with his routine.

Maher then continued to talk about: women, gays, college, celebrities, drug use, drunk driving, gays, politics. Bill Clinton, Bob Dole (Maher said as he knelt down and

begged mockingly, "I'll give you money if you vote for me"), gun control, malls, useless stores (Maher said, "Sharper Image is a store for people who have everything and don't know what else to buy"), gays, women, religion, and drugs.

He finally ended with a few jokes about God. One of his last comments was "Suicide is our way of saying to God, You can't fire me, I quit!"

An issue that came up quiet a few times in Maher's routine was the subject of homosexuality.

A lot of people expected Maher's routine to be more politically inclined. April-Lindsey Robinson, a student at Harper college said, "He seems so different on the show (Politically Incorrect). I



Student Activities Coordinator Michael Neuman chats with Bill Maher after his performance.

liked it a lot though."

Another student, Rachel Bachorek said, "I thought it was going to be more political."

Dr. Frank Smith, a professor at Harper college, described Maher's show as being, "Brutally funny." He was however, surprised by the content of his humor only because he said, "I thought it

would definitely be more political." He also said that in order to understand Maher's subject matter, the audience had to know a little bit about everything from politics to music.

All in all, Maher's show was a success and many people laughed at the majority of his opinions.

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The Harbinger

Numbers FOOTBALL

Name	Comp	Att	Yds	TDs	FL	Long
J. Anderson	82	100	1172	8	9	40A 103
B. Carter	1	5	20	0	0	200 20

RUSHING

Name	Att	Yds	Long	TDs
D. Anglin	26	173	43	2
L. Brown	29	107	53	2
R. Davidson	19	109	57	2
C. Davis	17	90	58	0

RECEIVING

Name	No.	Yds	Long	TDs
J. Lawler	25	474	180	6
R. Saunders	19	219	121	2
R. Montgomery	10	183	183	0
B. Rosenbarts	11	144	131	0

SCORING

Name	TDs	FLs	1st	2nd	Total
J. Lawler	6	9	0	0	36
R. Davidson	3	0	0	0	18
R. Saunders	3	0	0	0	18
D. Anglin	2	0	0	1	14

PUNTING

Name	No.	Yds	Long	BLK	TRCK
R. Montgomery	27	980	30.3	64	1

KICKING

Name	FG	Att	Made	LA	PR	ACL	FL
T. O'Connell	0	1	0	48	10	11	10

All Purpose Yards

Name	Rush	Rec.	Ret.	Sc.	Aug.	TDs
R. Saunders	0	244	770	514	128.5	3
J. Lawler	0	474	0	474	94.8	6
R. Anglin	173	38	0	241	45.2	2



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Harper Sports

Page 8 • William Rainey Harper College • October 7, 1998

Hawks return home after tough loses look to rebound with final four regular season games at home



Robert Davidson (#44) turns up field, following the block of tightend Ben Sikora (#89) in the Hawks 28-21 loss to Illinois Wesleyan team on Sunday, Sept. 28. PHOTO BY DAVID PUMP

David Pump
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

With four regular season games remaining and all of them at home, the Hawks football team hopes to end the season with a winning record.

The Hawks (2-3 overall and 1-2 in the conference), have two conference games remaining: against Ioliet on Saturday, October 12 and against Rock Valley on Sat Oct 26. All of their remaining games have a 1 p.m. kickoff.

The Hawks will need the defense

to raise their intensity level after allowing 1521 total yards in their first five games. However, at times the defense has risen to the occasion when needed.

Against the Illinois Wesleyan Junior Varsity team, the defense came up with a key humble recovery early in the fourth quarter, that led to a John Lawlor touchdown to bring the Hawks within 13-18 with 13:41 remaining in the game.

On the Titans next possession, Eli Smith sacked the quarterback on a second and ten. The Titans were

forced to punt. Eight plays later quarterback James Anderson connected with Lawlor for the go-ahead score.

The Titans took the lead for good (25-21) with 2:14.

The Hawks had the ball two more times, but both possessions ended in interceptions.

Coach John Eliask said, "We fell behind early and gave up too much in the first half and the first two drives in the third quarter."

Anderson threw for 238 yards, two touchdowns, and two interceptions. With most of those yards coming in

the second half.

The Hawks offense is averaging 332 yards a game, 234 of those yards as a result of Anderson's passing.

Despite losing to Grand Rapids (32-22) Anderson became the first quarterback to throw for over 300 yards in a regular season game in school history.

He connected with Lawlor on a 93 yard touchdown reception, for the longest completion of the year.

The offense is led by receivers Lawlor (6 TD's), Rodney Sessions (3 TD's), and Robert Davidson (3 TD's).

Sikora's work together on Hawks offensive line



Ben (#89, left) and Chuck (#72, right) Sikora get set to play on offense against the Titans. PHOTO BY DAVID PUMP

Adam Prahl
STAFF WRITER

Ben and Chuck Sikora have always worked well together, as kids growing up in Michigan, as roommates and now as teammates on the Harper football team.

The Sikora brothers have quickly become an important part of the Hawks. Both are starters. Chuck is a guard on the offensive line and plays on special teams. Ben is usually the teams blocking tight end.

Ben and Chuck were born and raised in Wyandotte, MI., a suburb of Detroit. After their mother passed away a cousin living in Illinois sug-

gested they get in touch with coach Eliask. Within two months they found an apartment in Mount Prospect and made the team.

Despite their success in football, the Sikora brothers say another true love is basketball. Ben would also like to wrestle but cannot afford to join the team. Their size, Chuck, 6'3", 280, Ben 6'3", 265 makes them most suitable for football.

After Harper the brothers would like to earn scholarships and transfer to a four year school. After college Chuck would like to be teaching kindergarten and Ben would like to be a nurse in a hospital trauma unit.

ALL RECORDS OF THE WEEK

September 28 October 8

James Anderson Eric Jimenez

• Team leading

scorer.

• Team is current-

ly undefeated at

home.

• First in Hawk

history to throw

for over 300 yds

in a regular sea-

son game

• Threw 2 touch-

down passes in

loss against

Grand Rapids

The Harbinger

the voice of harper college

William Rainey Harper College • Palatine, Illinois

Volume XXIX • Number 8 • October 21, 1996

Congressman Phil Crane discusses political issues with Harper Young Republicans Club

Lauren Schobel
STAFF WRITER

U.S. Representative Phil Crane (R-Ill.) visited a meeting of the Harper Young Republicans on Oct. 9 to share his views and answer questions from the audience.

One question was about his view on education cuts. He explained that \$28.8 billion are available for government assisted funding for college. \$7.2 billion are available for grants, which is \$464 million more than last year. Special education receives \$3.1 billion, which is \$764 million more than last year. \$3.9 billion is available for financial aid, which is \$1 billion more than last year, said Crane.

He also said that there was an abundance of funds for education that are never received because no one applies for them.

Crane puts an emphasis on smaller government at the federal level.



PHOTO BY SUEAN RADMACHER
Congressman Phil Crane (R-Ill.) discusses Republican values to Harper

"The United States of America is the strongest nation on earth. Government is essential, but we have to get (Washington) D.C. out of our lives," said Crane.

Crane's main goal is to keep taxes low. Since his first year in congress in 1969, he has never voted

on a tax increase.

"Illinois is considered a 'have' state. Government takes from the have and gives to the have-nots—these states are getting ripped off. For every tax dollar paid, 50 cents goes back to the tax payer—25 cents goes to the have-nots and the other 25 cents goes to processing the dollar," said Crane.

"Short of World War Three, I would never vote for a tax increase. We must fight within our means and protect the security of the country," said Crane.

Crane's opponent Betty Hull (D), a member of the audience, asked him why he voted on a subsidy for tobacco farmers.

Crane explained that it was an agricultural bill pertaining to all farmers in the country including dairy, corn, wheat and tobacco farmers.

Said Crane, "I don't inhale, Betty."

INSIDE

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Why does everyone always get defensive around here?

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Arts and Entertainment:

Trinity Irish Dancers and Limpopo entertain through music and dance.

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Soccer remains undefeated at home, but there biggest challenge is ahead.

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Football earns the right to play in the post-season behind the support from 'surprise' stars

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PHOTO BY SUEAN RADMACHER
Ray Masello sets to shoot against Milwaukee Area Tech.

Student Senate continues revitalization process

Susan Rademacher
MANAGING EDITOR

Former Harper College Student Senate Treasurer Ryan McGraw has been appointed the Senate Vice President for the 1996-97 term to assist President Caroline Saccomano in revitalizing the college's student government.

"Past Senates have suffered from poor leadership and/or a lack of members and enthusiasm," said McGraw.

"This year's Senate has two experienced leaders returning,

and we already have a full complement of senators," said McGraw.

"We even expect to meet a goal of having a full complement of representatives by next month," added McGraw.

Student representatives work in conjunction with Senators in order to provide comprehensive representation for each division. Student representatives also make it easier for the Senate to form committees.

"Their added manpower

see Senate on page two

Liquid Soul and Trace Adkins to play Harper

Veronica Gonzalez
ART EDITOR

Not since swing was popular in the 1930's and 40's has jazz been this much fun! Liquid Soul will be appearing in the building I auditorium room 143 on October 25. The show will be starting at 7:30 p.m. Liquid Soul is a Chicago based band that plays acid jazz.

Acid jazz is an up and coming type of jazz style that is catchy and includes elements of different types of music such as world and R&B. It sounds like jazz with a hip-hop beat.

Liquid Soul has been around since 1993. The lead saxophonist, Mars Williams has played with people such as John Zorn and Bill Laswell. He is however mostly known for his work with the Waitresses and the Psychedelic Furs.

Liquid Soul's line-up includes guitar, horns, drums, a female vocalist, a rapper, percussion, keyboards and some samples. Liquid Soul is the type of band that attracts a wide range of listeners from hard-core jazz fans to people who like to hear music with a dance edge.

Come dance with Liquid Soul on October 25. Tickets are \$5 for Harper students and staff and \$7 for everyone else. If one has never heard acid-jazz before, this is a good opportunity to get exposed to it.

Trace Adkins

Break out the costumes, your dancin' boots and cowboy hats: Trace Adkins, a country star will be appearing live at the building I auditorium on Halloween night at 7:30 p.m. Adkins has a new CD out called "Dreamin' Out Loud." The title was derived from the fact that he played a club one night and he was immediately signed by Scott Hendricks, the head of Capitol Nashville. This was like a dream that came true for Adkins because although he had met Hendricks before, he did not expect to get a record deal.

His musical career began when he received his first guitar at age ten. Adkins began playing in a gospel choir. He then changed to playing country because of the impact that it had on him as a child. Country music was what was played in Adkins' home town of Sarrepta, Louisiana. Some of his influences include Merle Haggard, George Strait, and Alan Jackson.

Trick or Treat or stomp your feet to Adkins' country music. Check him out on October 31 in building J. Tickets are \$6 for Harper students and \$10 for the general public.

Contact The Harbinger Located in Building A, Room 367. Business Phone: 847/925-8460 News Phone: 847/925-8000 x2461

Class and Organization Activities

The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Club meets every Wednesday in Building 1 Room 117 at 5 p.m. 7 p.m. For more information call (847) 925-8522.

WHCM is looking for new readers. If clubs have news or announcements that want to be read over the air, contact Jorge at (847) 925-6486.

Program Board is seeking for people who want to get involved, meet people, and learn the entertainment and business skills. Meetings every Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in Building A by the Student Activities Office.

Science Fiction Club meets Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Building L Room 326. For more information contact Liz Jones at (708) 592-8350.

Join the Harper Students for Environmental Awareness on Tuesday, October 15 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. as they clean the student quad. Meet in front of the quad at 10 a.m. and free food will be served.

Harper Young Republicans meet every Wednesday at noon to discuss politics, and promote political awareness on campus. For more information contact Subi Rademacher at (847) 925-6000 x2906.

Student Development is looking! Transfer! Ween on November 4, 8, with Transfer College Fair on Thursday, Nov. 7 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in building A. For more information, contact Student Development at (847) 925-6220.

For details about how to get your own or organize your own information in the Activities Center, contact the Harbinger at (847) 925-6000 x2463.

Health Watch

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, October 20-26. The goal of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness week is to help students make healthy lifestyle choices, encourage responsible drinking, prevent alcohol misuse and offer alcohol treatment options. Come to our Alcohol Awareness Table, on Tuesday, October 22, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. by the Bookstore in building L and sample non-alcoholic beer and learn mocktail recipes and alcohol literature. The table is a cooperative effort of Health Services, Student Development and Personal Counseling. Students may also stop in Health Services room A362 at any time to pick up pamphlets or to speak to someone.

Stretch, Flex and Roll Tired of the same, old

Senate

continued from page 1

McGraw says that they encourage everyone to exercise their rights by voting on Nov. 5. "We are in the process of setting short term goals to be completed by the end of the semester," McGraw said. "It is my hope as Senate Vice President that these goals be accomplished in a timely matter by a Student Senate that works as a team."

The Senate has been active around campus while getting itself organized this semester. It led a voter registration drive for the upcoming Nov. 5 elections.

Two students earn national and local design recognition

The designing talents of Harper College Fashion Design program students Regan Adair of Mundelein and Tera Wagner of Barrington have been recognized locally as well as nationally.

Adair and Wagner were the recent winners of the Harper College Fashion Design Competition. They won the competition based on the creativity of their designs. Each received a round trip ticket to Paris, donated by United Airlines.

Wagner also received a second place award in the International Bobbin Show, held in Atlanta, Georgia, and sponsored by Bobbin Bloemheim. The national design competition recognizes and rewards creativity in fashion design.

Adair has won the Chicago area Bacardi Limon Fashion

Design Search Competition. He was one of four finalists selected nationwide from competitions held in Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York.

His next challenge will be to produce a mini-design collection for the Grand Prize competition of the four finalists, which will take place in New York City in November.

The winner of the Grand Prize competition will receive \$1000 and a week-long, all expenses paid internship with the internationally-known fashion designer Cynthia Rowley in New York City.

"I couldn't be more thrilled for these students," said Sandra Clark, Coordinator of Harper's Fashion Design program. "To have national recognition like this is unbelievable."

News courtesy of Harper College

Get an early jump on your spring class schedule

Beginning November 4, current and past Harper College students are invited to register early for spring credit courses. Students interested in taking classes in the spring semester may call the Student Development Office at (847) 925-6522 or (847) 925-6393 for registration times and procedures and to schedule appointments for academic advising and transfer course selection.

Registration appointment

cards will be available beginning Tuesday, October 29, 7 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Dining Hall in Building A. After that time, appointment cards will be available in the Registrar's Office, Building A Room 213. Cards will continue to be distributed on a first come, first serve basis while supplies last.

Avoid letting the spring semester sneak up on you by planning your class registration as soon as possible.

fitness routine? Try something new. Put on your workout clothes and come to "Stretch, Flex and Roll" on Tuesday, Nov. 5, 12-1 p.m. A362. Presented by Premier Fitness, this exercise program utilizes a two-foot Therapy Ball and provides a complete workout for all your muscle groups.

National Adult Immunization Week is Oct. 21-25. If your immunizations are not up to date, now is a good time to get this valuable protection. The following immunizations are available at the Health Services Office for \$1: Measles, Mumps, Rubella, Tetanus, and Diphtheria (T8 tests). Hepatitis vaccine is also available for an additional charge.

Finals

	Monday, Oct. 16	Tuesday, Oct. 17	Wednesday, Oct. 18	Thursday, Oct. 19
800-845	All ENG101, 102 classes	All Accounting classes	All MATH100, 098, 087, 103 classes	
955-1140	M-W-F 9:00-9:50	T-R 9:25-10:40	M-W-F 8:00-8:50	T-R 12:15-1:30
1150-125	M-W-F 10:00-10:50	T-R 10:50-12:05	M-W-F 11:00-11:50	Specialty Arranged Exams
145-330	M-W-F 12:00-12:50	T-R 1:40-2:55	M-W 1:00-2:15	Specialty Arranged Exams
340-525	M-W 3:45-5:00	T-R 3:05-4:20	M-W 2:25-3:40	Specialty Arranged Exams

Friday, Dec. 20
Specialty Arranged Exams

Classes beginning at 4:45 p.m. or later
use regularly scheduled class time

Saturday, Sunday and Weekend College Classes -
weekend of December 14 during regular class periods

All final grades are due no later than 12:00 noon on Saturday,
December 21, in the Registrar's Office, Building A Room 213.

Toy fundraiser for kids

The Harper Preschool Parent's Organization will sponsor its annual fund-raiser on Nov. 4-7, from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. in the Building Lobby.

On Nov. 4 and 5, participating vendors will be Notable Pursuits, offering a high quality selection of children's music and related items, and Usborne books, publisher of unique and award-winning books for children of all ages.

On Nov. 6 and 7, Discountary Toys will present a wide variety of toys, books, games, and computer software for children. Tupperware will offer an in-stock supply of some of their most popular items as well as the opportunity to order from their complete inventory.

For further information, please contact the Harper College Child Learning Center. (847) 925-6262.

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Harper faculty want to put a haunting in your Halloween

A mother-son duo will perform a ghost storytelling as part of "An Evening of Ghost Stories Under the Harvest Moon, Part III" at Harper College on Wednesday, October 30, 7 p.m., in the Drama Lab of Building L.

Marsha Litrenta, Associate Professor of Speech and theater, and her thirteen-year-old son Nick will read "The Toy," a science fiction tale. "This is the first time Nick has done anything like this. I picked the story out of a book last spring and we've been working on it ever since," says Litrenta, who has coached the Harper speech team for several years.

A seventh grader at Plum Grove Junior High in Rolling Meadows, Nick has "an active interest in science," says Litrenta of her son. "Last year he won a first place for his science fair project at state." His project, "Ants Behavior With Other Insects," seems to fit with the science fiction story.

Joining the Litrentas onstage will be other Harper College faculty members: Jeff Przybylo, Todd Ballantine, Laura Peto, Mary Jo Willis and Patti Ferguson, whose husband Tim will also participate. Retired faculty member John Muchmore and Harper



Associate Professor of Speech Marsha Litrenta and her son Nick will be among the performers at *An Evening of Ghost Stories Under the Harvest Moon, Part III* on Wednesday, October 30.

student Natalie Hryniewicz will join in the evening's performance.

A donation of \$4 is requested. Seating is limited.

Chamber ensemble concert

"TrioFuS," a Canadian chamber ensemble, will perform from the eighteenth through the twentieth centuries in a free concert at Harper College on Thursday, October 31, 12:15 p.m., in Building P Room 205.

Using arrangements for clarinet, bassoon and piano, the trio has performed throughout the United States and Canada, including the International Symposium in Ottawa to celebrate Austria's millennium.

Specializing in the works

of Canadian composers, the group includes Robert Rueling, clarinet; James McKay, bassoon; and Anabelle Paetsch, piano. All three musicians perform individually or with other groups internationally at music festivals, on radio and at recitals.

TrioFuS's concert is free and open to the public. For more information, call the Harper College Music Department at (847) 925-6568.

News courtesy Harper College.

Scholarship offered to International students

The International Air Cargo Association of Chicago (IACAC) has donated additional funds to enhance the Association's endowed scholarship here. The latest gift benefits the fund administered by the College Foundation, expanding the number of awards to qualified students.

IACAC's membership consists of individuals and businesses engaged in the air cargo transportation business in the Midwest area of the United States. The Association aims to promote international air transportation through information, education, assistance and coordination of activities.

The IACAC Endowed Scholarship is designed to encourage students to pursue a career related to international transportation marketing and management.

The scholarship pays for tuition and is available to students pursuing or intending to pursue courses related to importing, exporting, international marketing, transportation and material management.

For further information about the IACAC Endowed Scholarship and other scholarships, contact Student Financial Assistance.

News courtesy of Harper College.

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Our View

Trick or
treat for
Halloween

With Halloween around the corner, don't be surprised by the things that may happen in the next few weeks. *The Harbinger* may actually put out an addition that actually makes sense and has color pictures.

The weather outside has been nothing like what is in store. Take our advice bundle up, the wind in the quad is mighty cold.

Sport seasons are changing, so if you hate being outside, basketball season is right around the corner.

A question that needs to be answered: Will public safety ever be able to enjoy their lunches? Those traffic problems seem to have been a nuisance from day one.

Thanks should be given to the members of the *Environmental Organization* for cleaning the quad. However they shouldn't be doing work that could be avoided in the first place!

So there you have it some of everything from *The Harbinger* on this Halloween, even some tricks and treats.

Editorial Board

The Harbinger

Editor in Chief David Pump

Business Manager Valerie Wevers

Managing Editor Susan Rademacher

Graphics Editor Jon O'Brien

A & E Editor Veronica Gonzalez

Faculty Advisor Howard Schlossberg

THE ED'S VIEW by David Pump

Don't get all defensive on our account

In the last two issues, The Board of Trustees and the Harper College Student Senate have gotten defensive over what had been written in the *Our View* column to the left.

It has been brought to our attention that we implied that the Board and Faculty did not consider the students during the negotiation process.

However, it was stated that it would be a shame to see all of our clubs, organizations and especially our athletes burning their butts to see this semester ruined over percents. In no way did that article say that the Board and the Faculty didn't consider the students. The main reason that "Our View" was written, was to show the number

of people involved in the number affected.

Maybe the Board read a little too far into the article and felt guilty, because we didn't hear any negative response from the Faculty. In this issue, the HCSS has gotten defensive, claiming that the Harbinger takes shots against the fall elections every year.

Maybe there is a reason that we take these shots against the Senate, and it's not because we dislike them. In the last two elections, I have voted. In this case, I noticed that all of the positions were unopposed. That is like Minnie Mouse running for homecoming queen against herself.

We only commented on the election. Not on the accomplish-

ments of the organization. Mr. Vice-President, reading your letter, made me think that you grow up living like a member of the Brady Bunch.

Where no one will ever pick on you and if they do, they should have to hug, kiss and make nice. Uh yeah right.

Honestly, thanks for the letter it is appreciated greatly.

Being on the staff of the Harbinger for the past two years has been a trying experience. Some issues only have three or four people that have contributed. So don't think for a minute that your organization is the only apathetic member of Student Activities. In the mean time I'll tune up my violin for you.

Senate takes stand against Our View

Yes it is true, but not sad, that this year's Student Senate elections consisted of eight student running uncontested for nine spots. The Harbinger like any other outsider to the Senate would scoff at what would seem to be the start of a typical apathetic year at Harper, but before you pass judgment on the Senate and write this year off, you must consider the big picture.

First off, consider the fact that at this time last year the Senate consisted of one student trustee, and four senators. No officers, no agenda, no goals and no experience. This year, the Senate started with three out of four officer and eight out of nine senator positions filled. At the first meeting, the Senate appointed a vice-president, and filled the remaining two senator positions.

Secondly, it is extremely unfair for *The Harbinger* to criticize the efforts of the candidates in the fall election. Whether or not they were just running uncontested, they didn't just campaign for themselves and for each other, they took an honorable stab at student apathy on campus. If others would take time away from their other activities to put up signs, start or get involved in clubs or campus events, or to promote the many

Harper positives, student apathy might well be on the decline.

Thirdly, the Senate wants to give every opportunity for students to join the Student Senate as soon as the begin the year at Harper. This is why senatorial elections are held in September and not in April. In years past all Senate elections were held in the spring, but it was discovered that doing so excluded the entire incoming freshman class. It is the most enthusiastic freshmen who seem to be the most willing to get involved in student activities and that's what the Senate looking for in new Senators.

Lastly, the 26 voters who participated in the fall elections should be applauded. They took the time to let the candidates know who they supported. If you look at the results, you can see that not every voter voted for every candidate. It is these 26 students that have the right to say that they elected the senate that will make some important decisions in the coming year.

When the senate-sponsored class gift is given to the college during the spring semester, it is these people who can say they played a part in it.

Those students whose chose not to exercise their right to elect the 1996-1997 Student Senate also forfeit their right to criticize it.

Before getting upset over a Senate decision or the conduct of its members, you must ask yourself who you voted for. If you answer is "I didn't vote." Then you really have no business taking a shot at the Senate.

This year's Student Senate is off to a very positive start. It has a full complement of Senators. It's President and Vice-President are experienced, returning officers who learned from the Senate's troubles last year; it is also well on its way to appointing a full complement of student representatives, a Senate first.

Every year *The Harbinger* takes it upon itself to mock the usual low turn out in the fall Senate elections, but we offer a different view. The Harper College Student Senate applauds the efforts of all the candidates, voters, Senate Officers, and Student Activities office personnel who put their hand work into the fall elections. The Student Senate, *The Harbinger*, Program Board, WHCM, and all other Harper clubs and organizations are on campus to promote student wellness, fight student apathy, and work together to improve the quality of one of the finest junior colleges in the nation. Let's keep it that way. Ryan L. McGraw, HCSS Vice-President

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General Policies

General Information

The Harbinger is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published bi-weekly throughout the school year except during holidays and final exams. The paper is distributed free to all students, faculty and administration. The Harbinger's sole purpose is to provide the Harper community with information pertaining to the campus and its surrounding community.

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A Celtic tradition continues

Veronica Gonzalez
HARBINGER A&E EDITOR

What does one get when they mix Celtic music, various young performers, and enough talent to do the Irish jig on national TV? The answer is the Trinity Irish Dance Company. They performed at the Harbinger auditorium, building J on Wednesday, October 9 at 7:30 p.m. This company is made up of various dancers of ages ranging from about 5-18 years old.

The Trinity Irish Dance Company performs nationwide in competition and for enjoyment. They blend traditional Irish dances with modern dance steps.

The performance began with the dance, "The Reel." The music was provided by a flute and a bodhran, a Celtic drum. It was very lively and the audience welcomed them by clapping along to the rhythm.

The second dance they performed did not have the live musical appeal of the first dance because it was pre-recorded. One however, looked beyond that at the swiftness of the dancers. The



The Trinity Irish Dancers used a variety of different techniques to perform a wide selection of traditional Irish dances, along with popular dances like the Irish Jig.

second dance was called the "Cowboy Cello." The performers emphasized the name of the song by sporting cowboy hats and yelling "yee haw."

The Trinity Irish Dancers also did an audience favorite, the "Irish Jig." The crowd provided a beat with their clapping, as the dancers jumped about on stage.

Who ever said men can't do Irish dancing? Girls were not the only ones to participate in the performance.

Eight boys came out on-stage wearing black tops with red kilts and knee-high socks on a few of the dances. One of the first dances they performed was introduced with the phrase "Real men wear kilts."

Each dance that was performed required a specific group to do it. Some of the dances called for young children of about ages 7-13. Other dances required more skilled, older dancers of ages 16-18.

They used soft ballet shoes

and hard soled tap shoes depending on the song's requirements. When it called for the hard shoes, the performers all danced in perfect synchrony with each other.

On the last song they used a combination of both shoes. The dance was done without music. The dance was so captivating that few even noticed the absence of music. In the middle of the song, a little boy ran out and did a solo dance. The boy received a good response; he then disap-

peared again backstage.

After the show, Amanda Meyer, one of the dancers said that she enjoyed doing the performance and she was satisfied with the reaction of the audience. She said that she practices about three times a week and she also does competitions out of state. Meyer also said that she is a teacher's aide in the Rose Park District in Palatine, at one of the Trinity Irish Dance Company's locations. Meyer went on to say that when it comes time for St. Patrick's day, the company does up to 200 performances in a month.

Another dancer, Megan McLaughlin, who is only 10 years old, said that she has been dancing since she was three. McLaughlin said that she got a chance to be on the Sally Jesse Raphael show in New York. She will also be attending a competition in Galway, Ireland.

It sounds like the Trinity Irish Dancers certainly have a full schedule.

With a full auditorium and a very enthusiastic crowd, the performance proved to be a success.

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Limpopo combines antics with music

Veronica Gonzalez
HARBINGER A&E EDITOR

Limpopo is a river located in Africa. The band with the same name played in Building J theatre on October 11 at 7:30 p.m. Limpopo is originally from Russia. They now live happily in California. Limpopo performed very old Russian and Ukrainian folk songs with a modern twist. Their new CD is called, "Give Us A Break." Limpopo is not just an ordinary band. They are, in the true sense of the word, performers. They danced, they sang, and they made jokes, they were truly magnificent entertainers.

As a visual act alone, Limpopo was amazing. Imagine a guy who plays accordion and dances as he plays it; a guy with a 30 pound bass balalaika hopping around with another guy who also plays balalaika, a drummer who plays the balalaika with his drumstick, occasional horn instruments and acrobatic stunts. Now imagine these live men singing together each on a different key, harmonizing and playing instruments while they dance, and this is Limpopo. On top of the fact that they danced, sang, and played their instruments all at once, they also wore brightly colored clashing outfits that added even more to their visual appeal.

Limpopo was humorous and extremely exciting to watch. Their dancing was not the only thing filled with energy and humor, but their songs were as well.

By the fourth song, "Chasturski", they explained that it was a song where everyone in the band made up their own words in Russian as the song progressed. Limpopo sang heartily and by the end of the song they were singing the kick-ass song from the commercial that they were in. They also did this on another song called "My Husband, the Silkie." Limpopo played along and slowly one began to hear the faint, haunting traces of the "Macarena." Limpopotized.

They were perfect for people of all ages. Five kids sitting in the front row could not



Limpopo combined Russian and Ukrainian folk songs with creative dance and instruments techniques.

There was a group of older people waving their hands and arms wildly in the air.

The audience as a whole moved to the rhythm of the songs.

There was one point in the performance where one of the members of Limpopo went up to the middle rows and got the crowd to sway back and forth. Soon, the whole auditorium was doing it, moving in rhythm as they played. Almost everyone got a laugh out of the entire performance.

Many people were impressed with Limpopo's performance.

Sarina Wan, a student at Harper College, said "I thought it was fun. I liked it a lot."

Andrea Rapp, a person who also went to the show said "It was great. It reminded me of a family wedding I attended."

Lauren Duck, also a Harper student said, "It was a good, cultural experience. It was very lively. I really liked the audience participation."

Classifieds

The Harbinger
October 21, 1996

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Football: Ginter starting debut a success

continued from page 8

downs. Lawlor leads the team with seven touchdowns. Seasons added to his totals with a 72 yard touchdown reception against Joliet.

Bryan Ginter has taken over at quarterback for James Anderson who injured his hand. In two games as starting quarterback, Ginter has passed for 200 yards and two touchdowns without an interception.

The kicking game has been consistent for the Hawks with Tony Dellaacqua taking the place kicking duties and Rob Montgomery punting.

Dellaacqua has made 13 of 15 point-after attempts with one 48 yards field goal for the season. Montgomery is averaging 36.3 yards per punt with a net average of 30.5 yards.

Harper has had a problem with time of possession this season. The Hawks have held the ball for more time than its opponent in only two games this season.

Eliask hopes that the improvement continues on defense based upon the play of Wheeler, Carl Tasker, Joe Smith, Lenard Smith, and Terance Bennett.



PHOTO BY SUSAN RADMACHER
Bryan Ginter (#94 standing) gets set behind the line anchored by Chuck Sikora (#72) and Joe Cinquepalmi (#68) against Joliet. It was Ginter's first start of the 1996 football season.

'I' ON SPORTS by Susan Rademacher

Athletic facilities are often overlooked

Have you noticed the football field lately? I heard what you said. You asked, "What football field?" You know where it is.

It's on the southwest corner of the campus at the intersection of Algonquin and Route 140. It's what this college calls a football stadium. It has a small section of bleachers on each side of the field and a press box that could easily be mistaken for an outhouse. Of course it's not an outhouse. It's too small to be an outhouse.

There isn't one single self-respecting high school in the suburbs that would tolerate such an embarrassing athletic facility, let alone put it at one of the busiest intersections in the northwest suburbs. There isn't even a decent snack bar. Harper's mobile snack bar shuts down in the third quarter. It's a common sight to see people crossing Route 140 to get to the Mobil station's mini-mart for munchies.

The most glaring, or not so glaring, weakness of the facility is the lack of lights. Most students work during the day on Saturdays and are unable to attend games that start at 1 p.m. As students, we pay a student activity fee every semester.

The card we receive for fee allows us to attend athletic events on campus for free. As a result of the poor timing of the games, many of us are unable to take advantage of this program.

Harper College is very interested in court- ing the dollars that Corporate America has to offer the rest of the college. Why not seek corporate sponsorship in improving our second-rate facilities?

Have you checked out the athletic fields at the College of DuPage and Rock Valley? They have corporate sponsors. Why should a first-rate college like Harper rank last?



PHOTO BY SUSAN RADMACHER
Robert Anglin (left) tosses the ball to Anthony Winston (#43) after the completion of the play.

Numbers

FOOTBALL

Name	Comp	Att	Yds	TDs	Int	Pct	Long
J. Anderson	11	18	120	8	11	87.5	83
B. Ginter	13	33	269	2	0	39.3	72

Name	Att	Yds	Avg	TDs	Long
B. Anglin	53	386	7.3	3	33
D. Wheeler	46	339	7.4	4	48
C. Tasker	29	160	5.5	3	34
T. Bennett	29	187	6.4	1	24

Name	Yds	Att	Avg	TDs	Long
J. Lawlor	26	53	16.3	7	83
T. Dellaacqua	22	329	15	3	72
R. Montgomery	15	189	19.3	0	33
B. Rosenthal	18	172	9	0	26

Name	TDs	Yds	3P	2P	Total
J. Lawlor	0	0	0	0	42
T. Dellaacqua	5	0	0	0	35
C. Tasker	1	0	0	0	14
B. Anglin	3	0	0	1	20

Name	Yds	Att	Avg	Long	BLK	TRBK
R. Montgomery	15	127	36.3	64	1	2

Name	FG	Att	Yds	Long	Pct	Long	Pts
T. Dellaacqua	0	1	0	48	13	13	0

Name	Yds	Att	Yds	Att	Yds	Att	TDs
R. Lawlor	0	329	340	889	11.5	4	4
J. Lawlor	0	53	0	53	75.0	1	1
B. Anglin	296	28	73	357	56.7	3	3
R. Dellaacqua	239	78	23	348	47.7	3	3

Name	Sacks	Int	TDs
B. Anglin	1.5	1	1
B. Anglin	0	0	0
B. Anglin	0	0	0
B. Anglin	1	0	0
B. Anglin	1	0	0

Name	Goals	Yds	Total
L. Lawlor	15	6	36
R. Lawlor	10	9	29
R. Lawlor	5	8	15
D. Smith	6	1	13

Name	No.	Yds	Int.
R. Lawlor	10	13	1.7

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Harper Sports

Page 8 • William Rainey Harper College • October 21, 1996

Hawks undefeated at home COD final roadblock for soccer team



Goalkeeper Bill Buelow tries to get to the ball before Anthony Blafora (#13). This was the most work that Buelow faced in the 13-0 victory over Milwaukee Area Technical College.

David Pump
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Hawks, on the wings of a six game winning streak, take on archrival College of DuPage in a game that decides if they end up undefeated at home.

The Hawks are 6-0, with two shutouts coming at home.

Coach Sam Garcia attributes being undefeated at home to his defense.

"Brian Deierman, Anthony Blafora and Adam Neusewer have all been key members to our success at home," he said.

The Hawks lost to the College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn 3-1 on September 16, but have not lost since.

"We have a positive approach to the game following the win against

nationally ranked Triton." He said "It's an advantage to play at home; we are on a roll at home."

Scoring has been extremely plentiful at home, with the Hawks out scoring their opponents 34-7.

Garcia said that it (scoring) is happening because the set plays are working with help coming from midfielder Rich Ivanich.

In the last week, the Hawks have beaten Bethany Lutheran 6-2, Milwaukee Area Tech (MATC) 13-0 and Triton 2-1.

"The bench, Rob Eisenmenger, Armando Gamboa and Andy Spaltz, have all played a key role in giving the starters a break, and they have kept a continuous flow," he said.

"Ray (Masse) has been a big factor. His ability to attack makes a big difference."

Eric Jimenez and Masse each had a hat trick against MATC, respectively. Masse also had four assists to give him 10 points on the afternoon.

Goalkeeper Bill Buelow posted his fourth shutout of the season and the second in three games. Buelow can also be considered an "Iron man" for playing in every minute of the season.

The Hawks also man handled Kishwaukee by beating the 7-0 on October 1. Dean Smith contributed to the effort by scoring his first hat trick of the season.

The Hawk's post season begins on November 2, but the site and the opponent still have yet to be determined. If they win, Regionals are on Nov. 6. Nationals will be on Nov. 13-15, 17 in New Jersey.

Final game has importance for 'young' Hawks

Susan Rademacher
MANAGING EDITOR

Playoff positions are on the line this week as the Hawks prepare to take on Rock Valley at home this Saturday at 1 p.m.

If Harper beats Rock Valley, they will host a first round game in the Region IV playoffs Saturday, Nov. 2. The Hawks clinched a spot in the playoffs with their 39-28 victory over Joliet on Oct. 12.

The Hawks topped Rock Valley 8-5 in last season's clash to guarantee Harper home-field advantage for the 1995 playoffs.

"The defense is playing with more confidence," said Harper head football coach John Hawk.

Tamaine Hills snatched Harper's first interception of the season in the Oct. 12 game against Joliet. Sophomore Ken Britton followed Hills' example and ran back his fourth quarter interception for a touchdown.

The defensive line got some help from freshman Sam Wheeler who started his first game of the season following a knee injury.

The offense bounced back from an Oct. 5 shutout against North Iowa Area Community College to rack up five touchdowns off of the Joliet defense.

The Hawks' leading rusher Daniel Anglin brought his season total to 286 yards on 53 carries for an average of 5.4 yards per carry into the Joliet game.

Anglin and freshman Robert Davidson combined for 215 yards to give Harper its first game since 1992 to have two rushers with over 100 yards in a single game.

John Lawlor and Rodney Sessions lead the receiving corps with a combined total of 860 yards and 10 touchdowns.

see FOOTBALL on page 7

Jimenez, lighting up the nets for Hawks

Adam Prahl
STAFF WRITER

"He is highly motivated, he wants to score a goal every game, which is his job." Eric Jimenez must get what he wants, this season he has scored fifteen points in only eight games.

In his first season of junior college soccer, Eric has scored in every game he has played in for a total of ten goals and five assists. Eric was recently named Harper's athlete of the week.

Head coach Sam Garcia attributes Eric's success to his attitude.

"He goes a 100 percent on everything. He has a very positive attitude and is able to adjust to pressure."

Eric, 18, "grew up with soccer"

introduced to the game by a friend at an early age. Eric began his career playing defense, later switching to offense as a forward or striker.

At Wheeling high school Eric was a four year starter on the varsity soccer team. He also found time to play baseball, volleyball and compete in wrestling and track.

Like many students, Eric chose Harper due to money concerns and planned on working part-time. A friend persuaded him to contact Coach Garcia and to try out for the team.

A Computer Engineer major, Eric plans on attending a university after Harper. University of Wisconsin, Madison, last years college soccer champions, is Eric's first choice.

RECAP OF THE WEEK

September 28

Bill Buelow



• 4 shutouts this season, two against MATC
• Team is undefeated at home
• Second year starter
• Play in every minute this year

October 5

Robert Davidson



• Two touchdowns against Joliet
• Rushed for 107 yards on 19 carries
• Honorable mention: Ray Masse



PHOTO BY DAVID PUMP
Eric Jimenez, the Hawks leading scorer, centers a pass against MATC.

The Harbinger

the voice of harper college

William Rainey Harper College • Palatine, Illinois

Volume XXIX • Number 6 • November 4, 1996

Students lineup to be first to register

Susan Radomacher
MANAGING EDITOR

Nursing student Rebecca Pierce was thankful that lightning can strike twice in the same place as she became the first person in line for spring registration appointment cards for the second straight semester.

The catch is that she staked out her place in line twelve hours prior to the disbursement of the cards. Pierce and Gayle Stone, sleeping bags and munchies in hand, grabbed their spots Monday night Oct. 28 at approximately 7 p.m.

The cards were not set to be handed out until 7 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 29.

Pierce and Stone carried on what has become a tradition for students who need to take Physiology.

"If you're already in the nursing or dental hygiene program, you get to preregister for the class. But



PHOTO BY SUSAN RADOMACHER
Nursing student Rebecca Pierce, with book in hand, stays overnight to sign up for early registration on Oct. 28.

those of us who are trying to get into Harper's program, or one at a four-year school, have to wait until general registration," said Stone.

Stone recalled that during last semester's wait, a member of the administration asked for suggestions on changes in the college's registration procedures.

"He followed up every sugges-

tion by telling why that particular solution would work," said Pierce. "He said that he'd be more than willing to listen if we could come up with a cure for the problem," Pierce added.

Public Safety reserved room 242a so the students would have a place to stay away from the chilly temperatures of the outdoors.

Harper's own WHCM hopes on getting FCC license

Joak LeVigne
STAFF WRITER

Sitting down to one of Harper's cafeteria lunches, you hear a voice distinctly call out to you. While these sounds resonate in your head, you try sort them somewhere in-between your studies and the taste of mashed potatoes. From rock to punk, to industrial and the oldies, the speakers are constantly singing out a musical swirl of wonder. Call them exciting, call them invigorating, call them and complain, I call them WHCM. Harper's radio station, WHCM, has undergone a lot of changes since you listened to them last year. With staff overhauls, new equipment, new music, and new tastes, this year the staff at WHCM aims to please.

The Station Manager of WHCM is James Brist, better known to his listeners as the infamous Jimmy James. From calling the shots to reading the news, Jimmy James does it all. It just so happens that he also gets the task of taking the complaints that some of the faculty at Harper have distinctly voiced.

Having great desires for the future of the radio station, James hopes to one day go to an FM station. To prepare for this, he has tried to conduct WHCM like an FM station as much as possible. Frequent station identification, hourly news readings, and a general air of professionalism have been the fruit of the upper level staff. The only thing that is stopping them now is the approval of the FCC, which is currently in the works.

Mike Fuller, Music Director at WHCM wants to open new horizons of music to the student and faculty population of Harper. Tired of the repetition heard on most mainstream radio stations such as Q101, Fuller is trying to implement an element of diversity into the daily programming. In order to do this, WHCM has no official musical format. Spanning virtually every genre of music, programming slots such as the Nihilist Spectacle and Generation Omnis serve exactly that purpose. He encourages the DJ's to do what makes them feel comfortable, and hopes to have a relaxed but professional atmosphere.

Jorge Borda, the Programming Director of WHCM, is mainly in charge of finding advertisements from outside businesses. To this point he has had no success with this, but his concentration on Harper activities has been amazing. He wishes to do for all of Harper what WHCM has done for themselves. He

see RADIO on page 5

INSIDE

News:

Bill Gates would be proud. The Building 1 computer "Mega-lab" is now open.

Page 2

Commentary:

Dave Pump thinks there is a reason that the pop machines are broken.

Page 4

Arts and Entertainment:
Liquid Soul preformed a

Page 5

Sports:

It's playoff time in Hawk country.

Page 8

Quad cleanup a success



PHOTO BY SUSAN RADOMACHER
Environment Club President Kriston Wunder (left) organizes a quad cleanup, an event that was well attended.

Adkins dreams outloud and through his gift of music

Vernice Gonzalez
A&E EDITOR

How does one get from working in construction to having a CD on the Billboard charts and playing for people that come only to "see you"? Trace Adkins worked hard to make his dreams a reality. All he wanted to do in life was play music. His dreams became a reality when Scott Hendricks, the president of Capitol Records in Nashville, signed him to a record deal.

Adkins used to fantasize as a child about going into music.

"When I was young, I hoped that one day, music would be my life. I had no idea how to make it happen," Adkins said.

He grew up in Sarepta, Louisiana. Adkins was heavily influenced by the different music that surrounded him while he was growing up. "All along, I liked country. I was raised on it. It was always played in my house. A lot

see COUNTRY on page 6

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Contact the Harbinger: Located in Building A, Room 367. Business Phone: 847/925-6460 News Phone: 847/925-8000 x2461

Building I 'Mega-Lab' now open

Lauren Schabel
STAFF WRITER

Harper has advanced in technology with the opening of a new computer lab in the middle of Building I on the second floor.

The Building I computer lab, known as the "Mega-lab," is open to any Harper student in need of using either a 486 or Pentium-powered personal computer running Windows 3.11 or Windows 95, the latest printers, a scanner, a video capture card, access to the Internet and adjustable work stations for students with disabilities.

A number of instructors are on hand at all times for operating assistance. The Mega-lab is also available to business and social science classes, office careers and continuing education.

One large central lab and eight smaller labs make up the Mega-lab. Each classroom cost approximately \$300,000 to convert into a lab, and the main lab cost approximately \$700,000, said David McShane, Vice President of Information Systems.

The equipment was consolidated from various labs throughout the school and 140 new stations were purchased to replace the old technology.

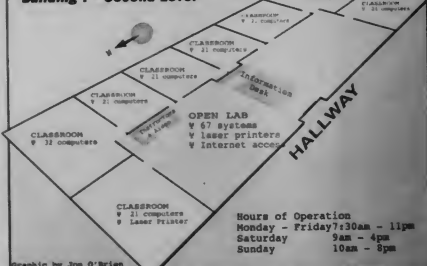
"The new lab is better managed than before and has better utilization. It serves a double purpose. It can accommodate large volume testing," said McShane.

The computers are dependable and have not had any technical problems despite the 15 hours the computers are on daily.

"It's taking time getting used to the new concept, having everything centrally located and addressing everyone's needs," said Jeanette Golden, Manager of Lab Operations.

In addition to these facilities, several other labs are available to students. IBM compatible systems are available in Buildings D, F, H and J. Labs equipped with Apple Macintosh computers are located in Buildings A and D. An IBM lab is also in operation at the Northeast Center.

Computer Lab Layout
Building I - Second Level



Sours of Operation
Monday - Friday: 10am - 11pm
Saturday 9am - 4pm
Sunday 10am - 8pm

HealthWatch

The Juggling Act So much to do—so little time! Come to the seminar "The Juggling Act: Balancing School, Work, and Family," Wednesday, Nov. 13, 12-3 p.m., A236. Joyce Nolen, Student Development Professor, will help you inventory all of your responsibilities, give you time management tips, and teach you techniques to deal with the stress of juggling multiple roles.

The Great American Smokeout Thursday, Nov. 21 is the 20th anniversary of the Great American Smokeout. We have come a long way in the past number of years encouraging those who smoke to quit. Often the Smokeout is a catalyst to help smokers quit for good. Quitting smoking has never been easy! But today's cessation methods do make it easier for smokers to kick the habit.

Health Service will be promoting the Great American Smokeout in Building L, near the Bookstore, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. At this time we will be addressing smoking addiction and lung function in return for your cigarettes, we will be offering some free gifts, as well as information on the nicotine patch.

Quitting smoking is one of the most important things that you can do for your own health and the health of those around you. Years ago, smokers were left alone to enjoy their habit. Those days are gone. It is more and more of a hassle to be a smoker.

Estimates are that 80% of smokers want to quit and have tried several times. The good news is that each failed attempt puts you one try closer to reaching your goal of becoming a non-smoker.

How to Choose a Doctor

Here are some simple steps to follow when choosing a physician that's right for you:

- Choose a primary care physician
- Consider the doctor's age and gender
- Consider such practical matters as fees and location
- Check on training, credentials, and hospital affiliation
- Evaluate the doctor's attitude and manner.
- Look for an emphasis on preventive medicine.

columbia

Discover The Work You Love To Do And Learn To Do It Well!



fall '96 open house!

Saturday, November 16, 9:30 am-3:30 pm

Columbia College extends to you the educational opportunity to become the very best you can be. To discover your special talents, to find your own voice, and to realize your full potential.

What you'll have: you'll experience personalized educational programs, small class sizes, a faculty of working professionals, and exposure to on-the-job opportunities. You'll find Columbia's unique curriculum combines the practical with the professional, and offers you an outstanding variety of majors, concentrations, and programs.

- Advertising ■ Advertising Art ■ Arts Management
- Computer Graphics ■ Dance ■ Early Childhood Education
- English ■ Fashion Business ■ Fashion Design ■ Fiction Writing ■ Film/Video ■ Film Art ■ Graphic Design
- Journalism ■ Interactive Media ■ Interior Design
- International Planning ■ Law ■ Journalism ■ Labor Relations
- Marketing ■ Marketing ■ Marketing ■ Marketing
- Marketing Communications ■ Music ■ Music Business
- Musical Theatre ■ Photography ■ Professional Writing
- Public Relations ■ Radio/Television ■ Science and Mathematics ■ Theatre ■ Theatre

Realize Your Potential Call (312) 663-1600, Ext. 5130. Columbia College admits students without regard to age, race, sex, religion, sexual orientation, and national or ethnic origin.

Center for Students with Disabilities sponsors activities and forums for Deaf Awareness Week

Tuesday, November 12
"It's a Deaf World"
11:00 - 1:00pm
Building A - Cafeteria

Students will teach some basic signs, cultural awareness, and perform signed songs and skits. (No interpreting or captioning provided)

Wednesday, November 13
"Deaf Culture in Deaf Education: A Panel Discussion"
7:00 - 9:00pm
Building A, Room A236
(lounge)

The purpose of this event will be to discuss various philoso-

phies and approaches to incorporating Deaf Culture into an educational curriculum within different school settings. Also covered will be the topics of communication and Deaf education. The Deaf Awareness Week committee invites you to stay for a reception following the panel discussion. (Interpreters provided (sign and/or voice) and captions or real-time captioning provided)

Thursday, November 14
"ASL Storytelling Contest"
7:00-9:00pm
Building A, Room 236
(lounge)

A variety of ASL stories will be shared by entrants competing for the following cash prizes:

First Place = \$200.00
Second Place = \$100.00
Third Place = \$50.00
Fourth Place = \$25.00

Note: In order to be eligible to participate in this event, individuals must contact Debby Sampson at 847/925-6662 TTY. The contest will be limited to 30 entrants. Each competitor may perform only one story, no more than four minutes in length.

Friday, November 15
"In the Land of the Deaf"
7:00 - 9:00pm
Building J, Room 143 (theatre)

A critically acclaimed French film you will not want to miss! Everyone will enjoy being immersed in the Deaf World for almost two hours. Sickel and Ebert gave it "two thumbs up!" Subtitled in English. (Captions or real-time captioning provided and FM or Infrared listening system available)

Admission:
Adults = \$3.00
Students with ID = \$2.00
Children Under 12 = Free

Saturday, November 16
"ASL Storytelling for Children"
10:00am - 12:00pm
Building A, Room 236
(lounge)

Deaf children will have the opportunity to see and learn from Deaf role models who will be presenting a variety of short stories and skits using ASL. This event is designed for young children, but parents, teachers and students are encouraged to attend so that they too can learn some of the techniques used by Deaf storytellers. (No interpreting or captioning provided)

For more information, contact Debby Sampson at 847/925-6662 TTY or Denise Kavin at 847/925-6667 TTY. Harper's Center for Students with Disabilities can be reached at 847/925-6266 voice.

Clubs and Organizations

The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Club meets every Wednesday in Building J, Room 237 at 5 pm - 7 pm. For more information call 925-6522.

WHOM is looking for new readers. If clubs have news or announcements that want to be read over the air, contact Jorge at 925-6486.

Program Board is looking for people who want to get involved, meet people and learn the entertainment and business skills. Meetings every Tuesday at 3:30 pm in Building A by the Student Activities Office.

Science Fiction Club meets Wednesday at 4 pm in L329. Will be holding an adventure meeting with thrills and soles. For more info contact Liz Jones at (708) 592-8350.

The Harbinger is always looking for interested staff members. If you want to write, take pictures, or do layout, give us a call at 925-6486. For details about how to get your club or organization's information in the Activities Corner, contact the Harbinger at 847/925-6000 (248).



Expand Your Horizons!

Read The Harbinger
Your source for Harper news and events.

After all your hard work, you can afford to be choosy.

Think carefully about where you are now, and where you want to be. Then you'll know that the right choice is Roosevelt University.

Every year, more than 100 Harper students transfer to Roosevelt. With comprehensive campuses in both downtown Chicago and Schaumburg, Roosevelt has more classes in more majors (120 undergraduate majors in all, ranging from Accounting to Education to Theatre Arts) at more convenient times and locations than any other university in the Chicago area. And our transfer agreements with Harper College assure that your work will count toward your Roosevelt degree.

To get a personal transcript evaluation and find out more about our financial aid designed especially for transfer students, meet with a Roosevelt University admission counselor at Harper College. Or call (847) 610-6600 for an appointment at our Robin campus.

Tuesday November 12
9:00am - 12:30pm
Building L

Wednesday November 20
9:00am - 12:30pm
Building J

Monday November 25
5:30pm - 7:00pm
Building J

Harper

Roosevelt

ROOSEVELT UNIVERSITY

ALBERT A. ROBIN CAMPUS - 1651 MCCONNOR PARKWAY, SCHAUMBURG, ILLINOIS 60173 (847) 610-6600
DOWNTOWN CAMPUS - 430 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60605 (312) 341-2000

English Professor Betty Hull runs for congress

Josh LaVigne
STAFF WRITER

While the average American starts each day with a bowl full of vitamin-packed Wheaties, the democratic candidate for the 8th congressional district of Illinois, Elizabeth Anne Hull, began her day with two slices of onion rye dill with butter, but she is not set apart from the average American by breakfast standards alone.

Having obtained her doctorate from Loyola University, and currently running for Congress, Betty Hull happens to be one of the most eccentric women of her time.

Raised by a father who was a chemical engineer, candidate Hull received a large background of science education.

When she was 17, she graduated from high school, but dropped out her freshman year in college to marry her first husband, with whom she had two daughters. After seven years, Betty and her husband divorced, and she was forced to return to college for job skills.

She went to night school Wilber Right College for two years and earned her associate degree. After that she went on to Northwestern to earn her bachelor's degree, and then became a full-time graduate student at Loyola University.

Completing her doctorate with a dissertation on the works of Edward Albee, she became a full-time teacher at Harper in 1971.

Teaching various courses in English and heading the Honors Program, Hull is an inspiration to women everywhere. She is very concerned with the problems single mothers face today, and is opposed to welfare cuts against them.

"We must change the rhetoric about making welfare mothers work. All mothers work," said Hull as she explained that the basis of the problems we see today are all linked back to the home.

She believes that by pushing the only parental guidance into the work force, one is only setting themselves up for major problems in the future.

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," Hull said. The conversation lead into the gang problems that continually plague the children of our nation.

Candidate Hull wants to help raise the self-esteem of young children; "the higher their self-esteem, the greater resistance they will have to pressure."

Programs like midnight basketball, in which various gyms are left open for children to come and play in leagues, are just the thing to help with this.

"This shows the children how to work together as a team, and teaches them to take failure and still be in the game," said Hull.

Hull does not only believe that children should have goals, she believes that the government should have them also.

"Things can always be better. When we achieve one goal, we must go to another," said Hull. She opposes the balanced budget amendment in light of this argument.

She does not think that an amendment is necessary to balance the budget; it would just be a waste of time. In order for the amendment to be passed, it must go through congress, then it must be ratified, in all of this time the budget could already be balanced.

In Hull's eyes, another waste of our time is the tax cuts proposed by the Republican party. She believes that proposing tax cuts in the face of trying to balance the budget is plain irresponsible. Instead, she wants to cut the pork-barrel spending programs and get rid of the programs on military weapons that have no purpose.

Family values, morals and ethics: those words have all been generously thrown around by her opponent, Republican Representative, Phil Crane.

"When a politician starts talking about morals, make sure you know where your wallet is," said Hull. In our present day society, anyone that tells you smoking is beneficial to your health must be joking or have been smoking at the time.

Yet, Hull comments that her opponent has voted for government subsidies on agriculture including tobacco growers, and has received \$3,500 in pact money from tobacco growers.

"You can listen to what a person says, but it's what the person does that matters," said Hull.

Hull represents many of the democratic principles of our country. She wants to ban handguns, strengthen environmental laws such as the clean air and water acts and improve the integrity of our children by allowing them the parental guidance a large part of them have been without.

As a tireless candidate for women's rights, Hull supports the judgement on the Supreme Court case of Roe vs. Wade.

"When women have children when they really shouldn't, you end up with a child that's unloved and unwanted," said Hull.

Despite being the underdog in this election, Hull has persistence and is optimistic. She hopes to dislodge the "professional politician," Phil Crane, from his position.

Dracula wants you to donate blood

SILVIA RAEZ-MACHER
MANAGING EDITOR

Dracula will be making a post-Halloween stop at Harper on Wednesday, Nov. 13 for a good cause: recruiting blood donors for Harper's blood drive.

Lifescience personnel will be on campus from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in Building A, Room 242a to assist Dracula in his quest to keep Chicago's hospitals supplied with blood.

"Lifescience supplies over 60 hospitals in the area with blood," said Harper College Nurse Becky Santeler RNC. "Some blood banks ship their blood to other areas that are in need of blood. The Chicago area is always in need, so Lifescience almost never ships out its blood," added Santeler.

The American Association of Blood Banks says that blood banks in the United States need \$6,000 units of blood a day. Unfortunately, 60 percent of Americans have never donated blood.

A typical heart surgery uses an average of 2.5 units of red blood cells, provided everything goes well. That amount could increase 10 times should the situation warrant it.

Lifescience says that donating blood is safe and that anyone over the age of



17 year old and weighing over 110 pounds can donate blood as long as they are in good health.

A brief health screening is done when a donor arrives to ensure the quality of the blood supply and to help avoid problems that might arise for the donor.

The whole process takes approximately 45 minutes, with the actual donation taking only five-to-seven minutes. Free juice and snacks are provided afterwards to

donors.

Donating blood makes a difference, because there is no available substitute for human blood. Lifescience says that 95 percent of the population will receive blood by the age of 72.

"Donated blood is separated into four parts, so potentially four people can benefit from one donation," said Santeler.

The blood components are red blood cells, plasma, cryoprecipitate, and platelets. A wide range of patients receive these blood products. Red blood cells are used in surgical procedures and to treat a patient with severe bleeding.

Plasma is given to burn victims and patients suffering from shock. Cryoprecipitate is given to hemophiliacs. These people have difficulty getting their blood to clot.

Finally, platelets are given to patients being treated for various cancers, leukemia and blood clotting disorders in addition to hemophilia.

You can "boost" your blood with iron-rich foods prior to donating by eating foods such as: roast beef, turkey, raisins, sunflower seeds, peanut butter and even chocolate and potato chips.

Finals					
	Monday, Dec. 16	Tuesday, Dec. 17	Wednesday, Dec. 18	Thursday, Dec. 19	
8:00-8:45	All English 102 classes	All Accounting classes	All MATH 080, 086, 087, 103 classes	TR	8:00-9:15
9:55-11:40	M-WF 9:00-9:50	TR 9:25-10:40	M-WF 8:00-8:50	TR	12:15-1:30
11:50-1:25	M-WF 10:00-10:50	TR 10:50-12:05	M-WF 11:00-11:50	Specialty Arranged Exams	
1:45-3:30	M-WF 12:00-12:50	TR 1:40-2:55	M-W 1:00-2:15	Specialty Arranged Exams	
3:40-5:25	M-W 3:45-5:00	TR 3:05-4:20	M-W 2:25-3:40	Specialty Arranged Exams	
Friday, Dec. 20 Specialty Arranged Exams					
Classes beginning at 4:45pm, or later use regularly scheduled class time					
Saturday, Sunday and Weekend College Classes - weekend of December 14 during regular class periods					
All final grades are due no later than 12:00 noon on Saturday, December 21, in the Registrar's Office, Building A, Room 213.					

Toy fundraiser for kids

The Harper Preschool Parent's Organization will sponsor its annual fundraiser on Nov. 4-7 from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. in the Building J Lobby.

On Nov. 4 and 5, participating vendors will be Nostalgic Pursuits, offering a high quality selection of children's music and related items; and Usborne books, publisher of unique and

award-winning books for children of all ages.

On Nov. 6 and 7, Discovery Toys will present a wide variety of toys, books, games and computer software for children.

Tupperware will offer an in-stock supply of some of their most popular items as well as the opportunity to order from their complete publisher of unique and inventory.

Radio: does best to satisfy Harper's listeners, young and old

continued from page 1

He wishes to do for all of Harper, what WHCM has done for themselves. He has shown that by establishing a community based work area, things will run more smoothly and the people will be much more friendly to one another. An example of the community spirit between the people at WHCM is an outing the staff have been planning to a local dance club.

"Differences don't exist here" says Borda, "and that's what gets the staff so into it."

He wants to make a solid foundation with the radio station by building up the staff as strong as possible. He formed his experience on staff with WHCM last year. This year Borda has moved to a management position to help others do the same.

A large problem with WHCM is the domain in which they broadcast. Currently they are limited to the student activities area in building A, the cafeteria, and the public access channel on the weekends. Seeing as most of the people in the student activities area are watching TV or playing pool, the station's response calls come solely from the cafeteria. WHCM plays classic rock, pop, and the blues to adults early in the morning (7-11am) and later at night (5-7pm), but there are still frequent complaints.

Andrea Saez, a 24 year old student at Harper, called the station to

complain during the Nihilist Spectacle show (hosted by Ron Baumann and Francisco Santana, 3-5 pm Thurs). Saez said, "It (the music) was offensive. I don't think it's healthy for a school environment. People aren't here to be entertained, they are here to learn."

While this was obviously not the view of WHCM, they still need to accommodate the needs of their listeners. Immediately after the hosts of the Nihilist Spectacle, which mainly plays industrial and gothic music, heard what she had said, they responded with a counter-offer. They announced that they would play Mozart for anyone who would call and request it. Three announcements and ten minutes later, no one had yet called.

Brust said, "We try our damndest, and we know we can't please everyone, but we try to." Brust also said "the faculty and adults are the first to complain, but the last to request." A note of good news to the adults and faculty of Harper is that the DJ's must try to play requested music. Even with the requests coming in, there may still be a problem with the availability of a CD.

Tom Schnecke, the faculty advisor to WHCM, has recently purchased two new CD players, a new microphone stand, and a voice effects processor, (have the utmost confidence that the WHCM staff takes full



PHOTO BY SUSAN RUDENAUER

John Witkos plays a cut from one of his favorite groups.

advantage of it). Although there is a lot of new equipment, there is still no promise that WHCM will have your request. Best assured however, if the request is made often enough, WHCM will go out and buy the CD for you.

Schnecke has done more than just get new equipment for the station. He has been an overwhelming source of knowledge and reliance to the crew of WHCM.

"He has been good to the station," says Brust. By keeping his promises to the staff and fording some of the torrential delays that come from paperwork at Harper, Schnecke has done nothing but please the staff and

keep things running smoothly.

Schnecke works for NBC, which also adds to the professionalism of the staff. After some internal problems with the station last year, Schnecke and staff have come back together to work for the benefit of each other.

"We have worked hard to get back on good terms with him (Schnecke), and I believe it shows by the level of trust we now have," said Fuller.

Each week, the managers set an official meeting between staff and DJ's to introduce new equipment and touch base with the DJ's. They try to find out what problems DJ's are having and what is working for them.

Public Access channel offers more than just music videos

Kelli Mader

Staff Writer

Harper College is truly geared for its busy students who want to better themselves through education. Telecourses offered via Harper's own public access channel allow the classroom to come to the student.

This gives those working full-time, an opportunity to earn credit as their schedule permits. Whether students choose to enroll in telecourses out of necessity, or convenience, Harper's public access channel brings higher education closer to the community.

Continental Cable Vision and TCL, the two cable systems serving the Harper community, make it possible for all cable subscribers within Harper's district to tune into the channel.

The channel fulfills its original intent, to provide a community produced "narrowcast" channel which offers programming that does not appeal to the masses in the sense that a "broadcast" channel does.

"It is our intent to be able to provide programming to our district residents that they would not otherwise have the opportunity to see," explains Media Production

Coordinator Thomas Knoff.

Although telecourses make up the bulk of the station's programming, the channel offers a late-night lineup that entertains as well as informs. Half hour blocks of music videos by artists such as The Red Hot Chili Peppers and The Smoking Popes are aired nightly. The videos are provided by record companies. Recruitment videos that focus on the many degree certificate programs that Harper has to offer are also regularly shown.

Last January, the channel began providing a new addition to its roster, The Classic Arts Channel. The new program, based out of Los Angeles, is the "MTV of fine arts," that includes symphonies, dance, art, film and opera. "The response to the channel has been tremendous," says Knoff. As for the future of the public access channel, Knoff says, "I dream that budget dollars will be available for expansion; however, we operate very well, as far as achieving our objectives."

Although there is no curriculum for television broadcasting at Harper, the public access channel does hire student aids to help in production. Student interested may contact Knoff in the Learning Resources Center.

Glenkirk

WHAT WILL YOU DO WITH YOUR EDUCATION

Work in your field or wait tables?

You want to put that education to use and you want to pay off your student loans. But with employment looking for the experience you don't have, where do you get the experience?

Glenkirk provides college students experience working with people with developmental disabilities that will help you enter the Human Services field.

Glenkirk has served the Lake County and northwest Cook County area since 1954. Glenkirk provides growth potential as well as an attractive insurance package complete with short and long term disability coverage. Glenkirk currently has positions available for:

RESIDENTIAL DIRECT CARE PROVIDERS!

You will teach living skills to people with developmental disabilities in a group home setting. Full and part time employment is available.

You didn't work this hard to become a Bartender!

Put your education to work for you at GLENKIRK!

Contact Ralph Robinson, Recruiting Coordinator, for an immediate interview at (847) 272-5111, extension 190!

Don't Get Cut Short!

Pick up The Harbinger on
other Friday at display stands
all over campus!

A quick reference guide for students transferring to a four-year college

Steps that should be followed

1. See a counselor in D117 or D142 to begin developing an educational plan.
2. Narrow your choice of four-year schools as soon as possible. Transfer information materials, workshops on transferring and visits by college representatives may help you in this process.
3. Obtain the catalog from the school that you are considering and become familiar with their general education

Questions to ask the recruiter

1. How many students are there? How many are graduate students? What is the male/female ratio?
2. What is the campus like i.e. size, location to nearest city or downtown area?
3. What is the makeup of the student body i.e. from what states, commuter vs. residential, religious backgrounds, most popular majors?
4. What is the housing situation? What are the dorms like?
5. What percent of students remain to graduate?
6. What are the strong majors at your college? Do you have any majors?
7. What are the class sizes? Are classes taught by professors or graduate students?
8. What opportunities are there for research? Independent study? Study

abroad?

9. Are there internship for co-ops?
10. What kinds of clubs and activities are there? Is there a Greek system or other social societies/fraternities?
11. Do you have an honors program?
12. How is the job placement? Will I get assistance? How do students fare in their applications to graduate or professional schools?
13. Do you have career planning and counseling services?
14. Is the sports program large and diverse? Are you known for a particular sport? In which division is your college?
15. How popular are intramurals?
16. Are there special facilities in my interest area i.e. radio station, computer access, internet, e-mail?
17. What are your admission standards? What kind of student are you looking for?
18. What is the tuition, room and board and total cost (in program) of your school?
19. What kind of financial aid is available? Are there merit as well as need-based scholarships? Athletic scholarships?
20. What arrangements must I make to visit your campus?
21. What are the admission deadlines?
22. Why should I choose your school over similar ones? What's special?

All information courtesy of the Harbinger College Career Center.

Surf the net for financial aid and college news

A great way to get information about transferring to another college or university is to "surf the net." Most schools have a "home page" on the World Wide Web which can give you access to a variety of resources such as:

applications
admission requirements
catalogs and course descriptions
registration information
video tours
electronic mail to ask questions

In addition to school specific information, there are sites that can help you choose a major, search for a school that meets your needs, or locate financial aid resources. Here are some sites to help you get started:

<http://volvo.gslis.utexas.edu/~acadres/col->

lege.html

<http://www.collegeboard.org>

<http://www.petersons.com>

Choosing a major is tough

The Career Center in A347 provides a variety of services that can assist students in choosing a major and career that will match their interests, abilities, and values. The Career Center staff can provide individual career counseling, career testing seminars, over 800 career resources, computerized career interest assessments and more.

You can search for colleges, or for sources of financial aid on the GIS computer program, or run a printout of the occupation of your choice from the HORIZONS computer.

The Career Center also receives hundreds of job listings from local employers every week.

For more information, stop in A347 or call 925-6720

COLLEGE FAIR '96

Colleges Represented

Thursday, November 7
10:00 am - 2:00 pm, Building A

COLLEGE/UNIVERSITY

ALVERNO COLLEGE - WI
ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY - AZ
U.S. ARMY - IL
AUBURN COLLEGE - IL
AUBURN UNIVERSITY - IL
BARKY COLLEGE - IL
BENEDICTINE UNIVERSITY - IL
BLACKBURN COLLEGE - IL
BRADLEY UNIVERSITY - IL
CARDINAL STRITCH COLLEGE - WI
CARROLL COLLEGE - WI
CARTHAGE COLLEGE - IL
CHICAGO NATIONAL COLLEGE OF NURSING - IL
CLARK COLLEGE - IL
COLLEGE OF ST. FRANCIS - IL
COLUMBIA COLLEGE CHICAGO - IL
COLUMBIA COLLEGE - MO
CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY - IL
CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY - WI
CULVER-STOCKTON COLLEGE - MO
DEPAUL UNIVERSITY - IL
DEVRY INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY - IL
EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY - IL
ELMHURST COLLEGE - IL
FRANKLIN - MO - HAMPER COLLEGE
ILLINOIS COLLEGE - IL
ILLINOIS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY - IL
ILLINOIS STATE UNIVERSITY - IL
IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY - IA
JOHNSON & WHALEY UNIVERSITY - RI
JACKSON COLLEGE - IL
KENDALL COLLEGE - IL
LAKE FOREST COLLEGE - IL
LEWIS UNIVERSITY - IL
LOYOLA UNIVERSITY CHICAGO - IL
MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY - WI
MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY - MI
MICHIGAN TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY - MI
MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY - IL
MILWAUKEE INSTITUTE OF ART & DESIGN - WI
MILWAUKEE SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING - WI
MOUNT MARY COLLEGE - WI
NATIONAL LOUIS UNIVERSITY - IL

COLLEGE/UNIVERSITY

NORTH CENTRAL COLLEGE - IL
NORTH PARK COLLEGE - IL
NORTHEASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY - IL
NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY - IL
NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY - IL
DANTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE - IL
OLIVET NAZARENE UNIVERSITY - IL
OUIDO UNIVERSITY - IN
RIPON COLLEGE - WI
ROBERT MORRIS COLLEGE - IL
ROOFORD COLLEGE - IL
ROOSEVELT UNIVERSITY - IL
ROSBARY COLLEGE - IL
RUSH UNIVERSITY - IL
SAINT ANTHONY COLLEGE OF NURSING - IL
SAINT JOSEPH COLLEGE OF NURSING - IL
ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE - WI
SAINT LOUIS UNIVERSITY - MO
ST. MARTIN'S UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA - MN
ST. NORBERT COLLEGE - WI
SAINT XAVIER UNIVERSITY - IL
SCHOOL OF THE ART INSTITUTE OF CH. - IL
SHIMMER COLLEGE - IL
SIMPSON COLLEGE - IL
SOUTHERN ILL. UNIV. AT CARBONDALE - IL
SOUTHERN ILL. UNIV. AT EDWARDSVILLE - IL
TRINITY CHRISTIAN COLLEGE - IL
TRINITY INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY - IL
TRITON COLLEGE - IL
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA - CA
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Financial Aid gives money to students

Lauren Schubel
STAFF WRITER

It's time to transfer out of Harper into a four-year college, but one simply can't afford to pay the entire tuition. Billions of dollars are available nationwide for college financial aid. State and federal loans, grants and scholarships for public and private institutions take some of the weight off of paying for college.

"I encourage everyone to apply," said Mrs. Maria Moten, Director of the Office of Student Financial Assistance (OSFA) at Harper. "Everyone should have the opportunity to apply for a wide range of services."

Applying for financial aid is easier than most people expect. A wise start would be paying a \$10 fee for a personalized financial aid search by the Illinois Higher Learning Network. This search locates any scholarships one might be eligible for.

To apply for financial aid, one only needs to fill out a Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) available at the OSFA. Private institutions may require additional forms.

The application asks for personal information, educational background, enrollment plans, student status, household information, earnings, asset information, releases, and signatures.

Students may bring the FAFSA for the 1997-98 processing year and copies of 1996 tax forms verifying last year's wages to the OSFA and they will transmit the information directly to the processing center.

The OSFA will send one letter if they need any further information. A person will be notified of any financial aid awards. The deadline for applications is March 1 for most four-



PHOTO BY SUSAN RADZIMACH

Jon O'Brien reaches for a national student aid application, directly outside of the financial aid office.

year schools, and can not be sent in earlier than Jan. 1, but the OSFA will accept applications until May 1.

"The earlier you get the application in, the better your chances are of being considered for grants and financial aid," said Moten.

The Internet also allows students to apply for financial aid from a personal computer.

To receive financial aid, most schools require students to meet certain criteria including: being enrolled in a degree seeking program, taking at least six credit hours, and maintaining the academic guidelines established by the school.

Students from all levels of income and academic backgrounds can receive financial aid. The amount of money available for assistance has almost tripled in the last five years. Nearly 80 percent of students who applied last year received some kind of financial aid.

Another type of assistance is the

federal work study program. This allows a student to work at their college to help pay their tuition. The money earned isn't reported as earnings on the financial aid application. This significantly increases the amount of sources needed to meet educational expenses, said Moten.

Transfer scholarships are also available for students who attended Harper in the past. A scholarship search book is available for students to seek out information on these scholarships.

Said Moten, "Before applying for any financial aid a few things should be considered: seek out the different sources available, be aware of requirements needed to qualify for aid, and plan ahead of time."

Look at all aspects of educational costs such as: tuition, day care, room and board, transportation and spending money. Understand what you are getting in to. Understand your rights and responsibilities."

Multicultural center offers alternative financial aid

Heather Gwronski
STAFF WRITER

For many students who enter a two-year college, there is a great lack of direction, especially when students are ready to move on to a four-year college.

The one thing that many students forget is that there is help almost everywhere they look. One such aid is the Multicultural Affairs/Minority Student Transfer Center. This division is open to all students regardless of nationality. They focus on counseling and support services for minorities.

Recently, they have strengthened their efforts on increasing the transfer rates of minorities through an act known as HECA (Higher Education Corporation Act).

The Illinois Board of Higher Education has made these efforts possible by giving Harper College a grant to further this cause. With this grant, Harper has arranged trips to four-year colleges such as Northern Illinois University and the University of Illinois.

Students are able to visit the campus and speak to counselors and minority support services. They have also helped organize Transfer Week. College representatives come to Harper with information for students about the benefits of their colleges.

This is an easy way for students to become familiarized with the opportunities that are sometimes hidden. It also allows them to prepare for the not-so-distant future; for it is very easy to procrastinate.

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COUNTRY: Trace Adkins gets his big break

continued from page 1

of the guys like Merle Haggard, Don Williams, and Waylon Jennings, influenced me."

"As I got older, I got into country rock like Marshall Tucker and Lynyrd Skynyrd. At the same time I was in a gospel choir."

Adkins began his musical career singing in church in a group called the New Commitments. He moved on to playing clubs in Texas. From 1985-89, he spent his time playing music, trying to make it in the music business.

"I learned some invaluable lessons playing clubs in Texas. I learned what not to do."

Adkins says, "It's crazy in the music business and it's easy to lose your focus."

He did not stay in Texas for long.

"I got frustrated because I wasn't going anywhere," he says. He saw the move to Nashville as

a way to get out of the rut that he was in.

He further pursued his goals in Nashville by talking to record executives and trying to get them to listen.

"I had been in town (Nashville) for two or three years and it was always, 'Let's go have lunch' and when Scott Hendricks came out to see me, he walked right up to me; he knew what he wanted and I got signed. I was shocked," Adkins said.

With this, Adkins finally realized one of his goals in life: to play music. The record deal basically gave him support to fulfill a musical career.

Adkins said "I went in with some songs I had written, the record company solicited different songs from other people and I really loved them."

"Dreamin' Out Loud" was a success. It is currently number seventeen on the

Billboard charts. Adkins said, "I don't need to have a number one record (on the Billboard charts) to celebrate. I'm happy enough that I'm on it."

Adkins is currently touring in different clubs and theaters across the country. "It is great to be traveling. It is different than it used to be. I used to have to travel in a van and I didn't know if I would have enough gas to get to the next town."

Adkins says, "Now I get to finish my show, get on the bus and sleep. The next morning I'm in a new town."

So far, Adkins seems satisfied with his life and where it is going. He got the chance to live out his dream. Whereas few people get that chance, Adkins seems to be the exception.

"In a perfect world, that is how people want to live; they want to enjoy the job that they are doing."



PHOTO COURTESY OF HARPER MEDIA RELATIONS
Trace Adkins proved that dreams can come true when he went from playing clubs in Texas to getting a record deal with Capitol Nashville a few years ago.

An evening with best-selling author James Carroll

James Carroll will preach once again when he visits Harper for a one-night engagement on Wednesday, November 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Building I Theatre.

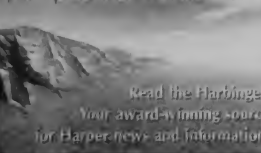
Carroll—novelist, journalist, former priest, anti-war activist, two star general's son, husband and father—is a man of many layers. He is the best-selling author of nine novels, most notably *Mortal Friends*, *Prince of Peace*, *Memorial Bridge*, and *The City Below*. All of his writings are infused with religious and moral concerns. His novels often blend fiction and history to create a gripping tale of family bonds and ethnic violence. They also include vows, betrayal and political intrigue in the inner sanctums of church and state.

His recently published memoir entitled *An American Requiem: God, my Father, and the War that Came Between Us*, is an intimate picture of the intergenerational fractures that were the defining characteristic of the Vietnam era. This fascinating book has been called "a former priest's last mass."

James Carroll writes a weekly column for the *Boston Globe* and lives in Boston with his wife, novelist Alexandra Marshall, and their two children.

Tickets are \$4 for Harper students, staff, and all senior citizens, \$5 for non-Harper students, and \$6 for general admission. Contact the Harper Box Office at 847/925-6100 for tickets or more information.

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"Wizards!" double reed quartet to appear at Harper

"Wizards!" a double reed chamber quartet, will perform a free concert at Harper College on Thursday, November 14, at 12:15 p.m. in Building P, Room 205.

The group not only performs, but also explains the history of their instruments—the oboe, bassoon, English horn, oboe d'amour, contra bassoon and piccolo oboe—with stories, anecdotes and melodies.

Members of the group include: Mark Weiger, principal oboe with the Illinois

Symphony Orchestra and oboe professor at the University of Iowa; Andra Gullickson, principal oboe with the Oshkosh Symphony Orchestra and double reed professor at the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh; S. Blake Duncan, solo English hornist with the Illinois and Peoria Symphony and oboe instructor at Bradley University; and Greg Morton, bassoonist with the Cedar Rapids Symphony and faculty member at Cornell College, Warburg, Iowa, and Coe College, also

in Iowa.

A typical program of the Wizards! includes the works of classical composers such as Joseph Haydn and Louis Antoine Dornel to contemporary composer Michael Curtis. The concert is free and the public is welcome. For more information, call the Harper College Music Department at 847/925-6568.

Information courtesy of Harper Media Relations

Oberlin Trio set to perform on Nov. 9

The Oberlin Trio will perform in a concert at Harper on Sat., Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Building I Theatre.

The trio, Peter Takacs on piano, Gregory Fulkerson on violin, and Peter Rejto on cello, has performed throughout the United States and abroad.

Takacs, a native of Bucharest, Romania, began taking piano lessons at age four. He has won many prizes and awards, including the William Kapell International Piano Competition.

He also was a recipient of a National Endowment of the Arts Solo Recitalist grant. Takacs has recorded a number of Mozart Piano Concertos, both as a soloist and a conductor.

Violinist Fulkerson has won first prize in the International American Music

Competition sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation and the Kennedy Center.

The Kentucky native has attended the Juillard School and has been a member of the Cleveland Orchestra and the Honolulu Symphony.

Celloist, Rejto, winner of the Young Concert Artists Competition, studied with his late father, Gabor Rejto, a renowned Hungarian cellist.

A person with many interests, Rejto was working on his doctorate in biochemistry at Berkeley until his cello concerts interrupted his studies. His cello is a Dominicus Montagnani, made in Venice in 1721.

Tickets for the performance are \$6 for Harper students and staff. They are \$8 for the general public. For information, call 847-925-6100.

Reminder

Student Activities Cards can be used for movie ticket discounts. Call the Box Office for more details at 925-6100.

Music and dancing with Liquid Soul

Veronica Gonzalez
HARBINGER A&E EDITOR

"When you see people dancing, it shows that they are into the music." This is what Mars Williams, Liquid Soul's saxophonist, said about their show on October 25. They played in the building's auditorium.

Liquid Soul is all about rhythm and dancing along to it. This is exactly what people did; they caught on to Liquid Soul's offbeat vibe as they danced through the better part of the evening. Their catchy, funk sound was inescapable. About ten people danced in front of the stage, each person caught up in their own rhythmic trance.

Their songs ranged from fast to slow, funky and more easy-going grooves that got the audience going. The first song that Liquid Soul played had a strong reggae feel to it. However, this was the only one. The rest of the songs had a strong jazz tone that was laced with rap and R&B.

Visually, the entertainment value of Liquid Soul's performance came from the people that were moving their hips in time with the music (or if one danced themselves). On-stage, the musi-



Liquid Soul provided an entourage of captivating music that members of the audience danced to.

cians seemed laid-back and more focused on their individual performances.

In contrast to this, the music was extremely tight, the horns, a trumpet, trombone and saxophone all came in at the same time. The guitarist, Tommy Klein, had a clean, smooth guitar sound that constantly changed to fit the tone of the music.

The music was very full and layered. There were drums, guitar, bass, and keyboards in the background, while DJ Jesse de la Pena

sampled sounds somewhere in the middle. In the foreground were the horns. Everything sounded coordinated with occasional outbursts of vigorous improvisation. Each instrument stood out in its own way while they all blended to create a dense sound.

Most of the songs were instrumentals. Occasionally, a female singer named Omega added to the music with her vocals. "She was a breath of fresh air," as Williams put it, "from the

instrumentals."

MC Dirty MF also created a break from the music. He rapped smoothly on a few songs in a low tone that highlighted the melody. He encouraged people to dance and introduced some of the songs.

"We are trying to make our performances more of an event," says Williams.

"I don't like to put barriers on music, I like to take different elements of music and put them together. I like to create music with its own



Omega provides "a breath of fresh air" to Liquid Soul's performance.

sound."

This is also apparent from some of Williams' personal choices in music. He likes to listen to different musicians such as John Coltrane and Eric Dolphy and bands like Jesus Lizard. Williams seems to be open to a variety of styles of music.

With all these aspects in their favor, Liquid Soul was a blend of different sights and sounds that fused together to create an exciting and diverse musical experience.

Stone opens the set for Liquid Soul

Veronica Gonzalez
HARBINGER A&E EDITOR

A man dressed in simple white pants and a sleeveless white shirt walked out on-stage with ankle bracelets made of bells. They caused quite a clamor as he walked along and positioned himself behind a bass drum. He picked up a long tube (a didgeridoo made out of PVC pipe) and blew air into it creating an uneven hum. As he did this, his feet worked together to hit the bass drum and an occasional tap on a cowbell. It was a short, captivating instrumental that led right into the second song.

The man on-stage was named Stone. He is from a local band named Ulele. He opened up for Liquid Soul a little after 7:30 at the Harbinger Auditorium in building 1 on October 25.

Stone got up again and while apologizing for his set change, he picked up a very odd looking bass and placed it on his lap. The bass turned out to be an electric cello. He played it as he skillfully manipulated the rhythm again with his feet. This time, however, Stone had another obstacle to overcome. He sang on this song as he balanced his energies between the two instruments he was playing.

What Stone did that night was about as difficult as trying to make one's eyeballs go in opposite directions. It took a lot of practice and concentration on his part.

The performance was well liked and appreciated. He did a drum solo

using every part of his body that he could use to execute a powerful solo. The audience cheered.

It was humbling to watch Stone play many different instruments at one time without losing the beat or the melody. At one point it sounded like he lost the beat, but he got it going again without a problem.

The music that Stone played that night was very different than what most people are accustomed to listening to. However, Stone is quick to disagree. He said, "I still feel like I am doing pop music because I learned it in Chicago."

People were mesmerized by his unique combination of different instruments and sounds. It was mostly played on acoustic instruments except for the cello and a moog. Stone's songs had a strong African flavor to them; the majority of instruments he used were African, such as a thumb piano and a hand drum.

To understand why Stone is heavily into more of the African music, he said, "I got burnt out on Western music like jazz and rock. There are so many great players that left me feeling empty."

"I wanted to hear different types of instruments and sounds. I wanted to explore more unique instruments." Stone wanted to fill a void that wasn't present in Western music.

Stone makes a lot of the instruments that he plays such as the cello and the didgeridoo. These instru-



Stone uses various African percussion instruments and an electric cello that he made himself.

ments help give him a distinct sound and an edge to the music.

Stone usually plays with his band Ulele. When Stone performs with Ulele, it gives him more freedom to do more with one instrument rather than trying to concentrate on three

things at once. The band, Ulele often plays shows at the Double Door. They also perform occasionally at Moersland in Rogers Park. For anyone that enjoyed Stone's performance, people can check him out with Ulele at either of these locations.

Our View

Late hours
lead to
self-doubt

What does it all come down to? Why do we bother to take time out of our lives to print up a paper that only a select few will read? And even then who is to say that the issues presented here in *The Harbinger* will even matter to the reader? Why? The staff at this fine newspaper takes great pride in their work; from the most unnoticed details like writing captions or ads to the long arduous hours put into doing a layout. *The Harbinger* is doing something that few may appreciate or even notice. However, it is important. It is important to us and hopefully, even if only one person reads it and cares, that one person is one important being that we have made a difference to. We write this newspaper for a reason: because we think that we love what we are doing. And that is the most important thing. We don't do this for money and certainly not to be recognized on a grand scale; no, we do it because we love it and it means everything to us.

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The ed's view: David Pump
Don't kick the pop machine, it's just broken

At the beginning of the semester, students started to notice a change occurring on the campus. All of the pop can machines were changed or replaced by plastic bottle machines.

With the change in ounces came a change in prices. The previously over-priced 65 cents was increased to \$1.

The bottles are better for in-class consumption, because the cap can be put back on to avoid spillage, unlike cans. But that isn't what keeps on bothering me. Why is it that these more expensive bottles keep getting jammed in the machine? The cans very rarely got lodged inside of the machines.

At least once a week, I personally notice a machine has a pop wedged up against the glass. Obviously, there is something wrong with the machine when there is a note on it that clearly stated "Please don't hit machine to get product out."

Unfortunately, students have been seen kicking, pushing, even swearing at the machine because their pop got stuck. Do I blame them, no. Ask yourself how you would feel if that happened to you?

There is another sign taped to the machines that says, "Go to



caterina to get money back."

Why is this happening? There is really no acceptable reason that this keeps on occurring day after day. One of the cashiers in the cafeteria said that the machines were never converted to handle bottles, only cans. She also complained about having to fill out refund forms everyday. On Fridays and weekends the cafeteria closes early, so how do students get a refund if the machine gets jammed?

Realistically, there has to be a way to set the machines up to handle to bottles. Will the school or the vending company spend

more money to upgrade the machines? I'm not going to answer that question. I plead the fifth. Are these machines broken on purpose, so the school can make more money?

I don't know, but I do know that the school made money during the break of an Excel meeting, approximately \$7 on that Friday afternoon. Those aren't the only changes that have happened in the last few months either.

How does one get a cup of decaffeinated coffee around here after the cafeteria closes? Do we have to walk over to the Cafe in building L7. In the past, one used to be able to get decaffeinated coffee out of the old vending machines. Not with the addition of the new General Foods International flavored coffee machines.

The coffee machines have only been installed for a few weeks now, and I have already heard numerous complaints as I walk by them. They offer the finest in gourmet coffee, but not even the smaller variety of regular coffee, decaf and hot chocolate. That's right; the machines charge an over-inflated \$1 and don't even offer regular coffee.

What the heck is this school coming to? Maybe one day the school will offer valet parking, and spritzer machines. Then again, it seems like they will do almost anything to make a buck.



PHOTO BY SUSAN RAOEMACHER

The infamous pop machine with another bottle stuck.

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Paul Brandner, Heather Gawronski,
Kelli Hader, Adam Praeli

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General Information

The Harbinger is the student publication for the Harbor College campus community published weekly throughout the school year except during holidays and final exams. The paper is distributed free to all students, faculty and administration. *The Harbinger's* sole purpose is to provide the harbor community with information pertaining to the campus and its surrounding community.

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The Harbinger welcomes letters to the editor and replies to our editors. Letters must be signed. Signatures will be withheld upon request. All letters are subject to editing.

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Winter Sports Preview

The Harbinger
November 6, 1996

Men ready to improve in 1996-97



Mike Malone (#34), Bill Kruttsch (#43), Lou Primbas (#14) and Warren Peters pose for a picture before practice.

Susan Rademacher
MANAGING EDITOR

The men's basketball team is shooting to rebound from a rough 1995-96 season with a roster full of fresh faces that includes head coach Kent King.

Chris King is the only returning player for the Hawks following a season that saw the team dwindle to a little as four players, but also saw the Hawks capture their first conference victory in three years.

Payne plans to use a pressure defense to compensate for the team's lack of size.

"We may be the smallest team in the country," said Payne.

The Hawks aren't having any problems filling up the roster so far this season. Payne has 15 players listed with 13 players six-feet or taller.

Count graduates make up almost one third of the team. Six-foot-seven Jay Kouzal and Bobby Stitts are among the former Cougars on Payne's team.

Addison Trail's Lou Primbas joins Payne, his form coach, at Harper.

Payne has been actively recruiting since his first day

on the job.

"We have a good variety of freshman and transfer," said Payne.

Assistant coach Mike Hirsch has taken a new position at Northeastern University and has been replaced by Mike Hicks.

"We want to create some chaos out there," said Payne.

Harper will open its home schedule against Morton Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m.

The Hawks' conference schedule will start Jan. 7 on the road against Triton College. For more information call 847/925-8466.

King returns to new and more Hawks

Susan Rademacher
MANAGING EDITOR

Chris King has a positive outlook on the 1996-97 basketball season despite being one of only six players to complete the 1995-96 basketball season as a member of the Harper College men's basketball team.

"The attitude of the players is much different this year because the players have a lot of respect for Coach Payne," King said, referring to Kent Payne who is in his first season as the Hawks' head coach.

"If they (other members of the team) had understood and listened to coach (Ron) Greiger, they would have been able to play," said King.

King said that his teammates have a better relationship with Payne because, "He's more open and honest."

"If you don't work hard, then you don't play," King said of Payne's coaching style.

The changes in the basketball program don't bother King, who has played basketball in a lot of places. King traces his career from Taft Elementary to his 1993 graduation Thorndike High



PHOTO BY SUSAN RADEMACHER
Chris King is the only player returning from last year's squad.

School.

King was slated to play for Northern Illinois University, but left the school when he and his coach did not see eye-to-eye.

He spent two years as a student at Harper before joining the basketball team during the 1995-96 season.

Point guard is King's favorite position to play, and he looks to NBA stars Penny Hardaway and Scottie Pippen as role models.

"Penny's offensive capabilities and Scottie's total game impress me. I know a lot about the game of basketball, and I really like how Scottie plays hard," said King.

Payne begins first year as Hawks' head coach

Adam Prahl
SPORTS WRITER

According to first year head coach Kent Payne, "commitment and selflessness" are the two words that best describe the 1996-97 Harper basketball team.

Commitment could best describe Payne as well, he promises to make coaching his full-time job.

Since early October, the men's basketball team has been practicing Monday through Saturday, three hours a day. Occasional Sunday practices are held as well. "It's a nice, tough conditioning program," Payne said.

Payne admits some players disagree with the conditioning program and the "unselfish" style of play. "But that's okay, we don't want those types of players anyway. I want a college basketball team, not recreational players."

After last year's assistant coach moved on to Northeastern, Payne chose



PHOTO BY DAVID KAPR
Kent Payne explains the set plays to the team.

23-year-old Mike Hicks as his replacement. Payne likes his style: "He is young, aggressive and assertive." Hicks is perfect for the teams' "pressing, breaking, transitional and very fast paced style of play."

The player roster has gone through its share of changes as well, out of 15 players, sophomore Chris King is the only returning player. There are, however, several members who have played together in the past.

Payne has plenty of coaching and playing experience which should help make this season a success. He has been the head coach of Palm Beach community College, as

well as coaching at Saint Edwards in Elgin. Most recently he led Addison Trails High School to back to back winning seasons.

What college coaches does Payne like? "Rick Pitino (of Kentucky) and Dick Bennett (of Wisconsin), I like what they do."

He also learned from his teacher/coach father. Payne said, "Getting into coaching was the natural thing to do."

Born in down-state Carthage, Illinois, Payne grew up playing basketball through junior high, at Schaumburg High School and during college at Southern Indiana University. Payne also played a year of European professional basketball in Luxembourg.

Payne doesn't know how long he will stay at Harper but he plans on coaching as long as the team is competitive and successful. During the off-season Payne will spend time with his wife Sherry and their three young children.

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Lady cagers ready tip-off for 1996-97 season

Susan Rademacher
MANAGING EDITOR

The women's basketball team is getting set for its 1996-97 season debut as the first women's athletic team to compete during the 1996-97 school year.

With almost half of the roster stacked with returning players, head coach Jennifer Jensen expects the team to be well balanced and experienced.

"Last year, none of our players had any real starting experience at the high school level. This year's squad has plenty of high school experience. Assisting Jensen this season will be the father of Harper sophomore Christine Jedd. Jeff Jedd brings a good rapport with the players to the court along with his extensive knowledge of the game.

Joining Christine Jedd as Harper veterans are Jessica Hunter (Palatine) at center, point guard Nicole Herring (Palatine), guard Lisa Gashman (Buffalo Grove), and guard/forward Christine Blanchin (Schaumburg).

Herring's three-point shot will get support bringing Harper's three-point threat to full force.



PHOTO BY SUSAN RADEMACHER

Four of the five veterans of the women's basketball team. (From left) Nicole Herring, Christine Jedd, Christine Blanchin, and Lisa Gashman. (Not pictured) Jessica Hunter.

The newcomers to the Hawks read like a "Who's Who" of talented cagers.

Three Conant graduates join the squad, bringing court-time experience with them.

Center Heather Kusch will play the post for Jensen. In her senior year at Conant Kusch averaged a double-

double and was named to the Daily Herald's All-Area team as well as being named Mid Suburban League All-Conference.

Tracey Schader will bring some power to the forward position. She also was named to the Daily Herald's All-Area team and the MSL All-Conference team. Schader led the

MSL in rebounding in her sophomore year at Conant.

Kristen Wilson rounds out the crew from the Cugars at the guard position. Wilson was a regional winner, and a sectional finalist, in the Queen of the Hill three-point contest. She was in the top five for assists in the MSL.

The Hoffman Estates contingent is made up of forward Samantha Pelletier and guard Jenny Melior.

Beverly Zasady packed her bags and moved to Illinois from Cape Coral, Florida where she averaged 14 point a game.

"It's been a real adjustment for Beverly, because the Midwest plays a much more aggressive style of basketball," said Jensen. "She's got to get used to those flying elbows," added Jensen.

"Three of the top 20 teams in the pre-season poll are in our conference," said Jensen who feels that her team has a lot of talent.

"With five in and five out, we don't lose any talent," said Jensen.

Harper's first home game will be Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 5 p.m. against Judson's junior varsity.

Hawk wrestling ready to be competitive in 1996-97

Susan Rademacher
MANAGING EDITOR

Harper assistant wrestling coach Dan Loprieno doesn't know who his lead wrestlers will be this year. That could be a bad thing, but Loprieno thinks it's a very good sign.

"In past years we've been a very tough team, but with a weak weight class or two. This year, we're so deep that we are strong across the board," said Loprieno.

The Hawks will be fielding six returning wrestlers along with a roster full of talented first-year competi-

tors. "We have multiple state qualifiers in some of our weight classes," said Loprieno.

1996 All-American Armando Calderon will have a tough battle retaining his spot for the Hawks in the 118 pound weight class. Freshman Jim Aberie was a three-time state place winner at Woodstock High School and will be mounting a challenge to Calderon.

"There are no guarantees for a starting job," said Loprieno.

Although Harper can send multiple wrestlers in a weight class at tournaments, the regionals will only allow

a school to send one wrestler per weight class.

National qualifier Tim Ellis will be pushed by Robert Davidson, Jason Guida and Todd Miller. Davidson is a two-time state champion at 190 pounds in West Virginia.

Guida missed last season when he broke his ankle during practices for the Hawks' 1996 season. He will compete with a metal plate in his ankle. Guida was also a state qualifier at 190 pounds.

Miller took second place at the state meet as wrestler for Schaumburg High School. Miller did

not compete last year, although he was a student at Harper.

"I'd could be our best class," said Loprieno.

National qualifier Brad Schowinsky will be back wrestling in the 150 or 158 pound class along with Tom Wendt at heavyweight.

Byron Chandler will be joined by his brother Paul who was state qualifier in Indiana. Paul Chandler will probably see action in the 126 pound class.

Loprieno said, "Depth is what we need. This could be one of our better years."

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Wrestling Schedule

DATE	DAY	COMPETITION	LOCATION	TIME
NOV. 3-4	Fri-Sat.	Indianapolis Univ.	Indianapolis	6:00pm
7	Thurs.	Univ. of NC	Greensboro	6:30pm
11	Sat.	DAVIDE DUTTO Trivium Nation, LLC Hawthorne NC, Lawrence NC, Univ. of Ship Hattiesburg & St. Louis/Arkansas	MOBILE	9:00am
18	Sat.	Hawthorne NC	Michigan	10:00am
25	Sat.	Lake County	Greyslake	10:00am
30	Thurs.	Lincoln	Lincoln, IL	6:00pm
FEB. 1	Sat.	Univ. of NC	Sta. College	9:30am
5	Wed.	Washington	Super Grove	6:30pm
1	Sat.	Trivium	River Grove	9:00am
15	Sat.	NATIONALS at DAVIDE	MOBILE	9:00am
27	Thurs. & MARCH 1	NATIONALS	Lincoln, NC	TBA

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Garcia to coach both men and women in fall

Susan Rademacher
MANAGING EDITOR

Harper College has tapped its men's soccer coach for double duty in 1997, naming Sam Garcia to the additional post of head coach of the women's soccer team.

"I've done it before," said Garcia. "But it will be a challenge."

Unlike the high schools, whose teams play at different times of the year, community colleges play men's and women's soccer in the fall. Garcia isn't concerned about conducting coed practices, but he is unsure of what will happen on game days.

The men's and women's teams will share the same practice schedule. Garcia said, "I won't have any problem in training."

He also added, "I have to find a way to be effective. I'll need two different approaches. The presentation will be quite different. But I like the opportunity to actually prac-

tice the teams together."

Garcia has been successful in his first season as the head coach of the men's team, leading them to a fourth place seed in the Region IV playoffs by finishing the regular season schedule at 10-4.

"We are excited about what Sam has accomplished with our men's program," said Harper athletic director Roger Bechtold.

"In a way it's sort of innovative, coaching men and women in the same season. But Sam has so many strengths," added Bechtold.

"I think it's going to work. I think he will be just as successful coaching the women," Bechtold also said.

Harper was slated to field its first-ever women's soccer team this fall, but was rudely surprised when only a handful of players showed interest in the team.

Garcia joked that, "We'll have a grand reopening."

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The Harbinger

the voice of harper college

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Questions should be directed to Susan or Dave at 925-6000 ext. 2461.

The Harbinger is an organization at William Harvey Harper College. This position is non-paying job, however offers many positives and great experience. Former Harbinger staff members have gone on to work for major publications around the United States.

Numbers

FOOTBALL

Passing									
Name	Comp	Att	Yds	TDs	Int	Pct	Long	Rating	QBR
A. Hunsicker	28	43	328	3	0	65	33	88.9	83
B. Givens	32	73	441	5	2	43	43	72	

RUSHING

Name	Att	Yds	Long	TDs	YAC
C. Anglin	83	432	52	4	33
B. Givens	64	400	52	5	48
C. Davis	42	235	32	0	24
A. Hunsicker	28	187	18	1	24

RECEIVING

Name	Rece	Yds	Long	TDs	YAC
A. Hunsicker	38	581	58.4	9	85
B. Givens	30	427	34.2	4	72
C. Davis	10	120	18.3	0	33
B. Hunsicker	17	188	13.1	0	26

SCORING

Name	TDs	Pct	Long	YAC	Total
A. Hunsicker	9	0	0	0	54
B. Givens	5	0	0	0	30
C. Davis	0	0	0	0	0
B. Hunsicker	4	0	0	0	24

PUNTING

Name	No.	Yds	Long	BLK	Touch
A. Hunsicker	42	1487	36.2	84	1
B. Givens	2	87	33.5	37	0

Kicking									
Name	FG	Att	Yds	Long	Pct	Long	YAC	TDs	QBR
A. Hunsicker	0	3	0	48	18	20	18		

All Purpose Yards

Name	Run	Rec	TD	Long	YAC
A. Hunsicker	0	427	418	845	1258
B. Givens	0	326	6	197	895
C. Davis	485	117	37	589	811
B. Hunsicker	430	38	72	541	651

Defense

Name	Sacks	Int	TDs
B. Givens	4.5	1	0
B. Hunsicker	6.5	0	0
B. Hunsicker	1.5	0	0
B. Hunsicker	1	0	0
A. Hunsicker	0	1	0

Soccer

Scoring

Name	Goals	Assists	Total
A. Hunsicker	17	7	24
B. Givens	11	10	21
B. Hunsicker	6	3	9
C. Davis	8	2	10
B. Hunsicker	9	2	11
A. Hunsicker	3	6	9

Goalkeeping

Name	No.	GP	SVL
B. Givens	10	13	1-4

Hawk linebacker Ken Britton



PHOTO BY DAVID PLUMP

Ken Britton, sacked the Rock Valley quarterback in the Hawks 22-14 overtime loss at Harper. Britton was the athlete of the week for week ending Oct. 13.



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Emma Gray, third year student

Dellacqua crushes a kickoff



PHOTO BY DAVID PLUMP

Kicker Tony Dellacqua kicks off after a Hawk touchdown as Carl Tasker looks on.

Ray Massie shoots and scores



PHOTO BY DAVID PLUMP

Hawk forward Ray Massie beats the Milwaukee Area Tech. goalkeeper.

Harper Sports

Page 16 • William Nalney Harper College • November 4, 1998

Hawks need win to attend bowl come-from behind effort not enough in finale against Rock Valley

Susan Rademacher
MANAGING EDITOR

The Hawks are striving for momentum heading into Harper's first-round road game in the Region IV playoffs.

A 22-14 overtime loss to Rock Valley was supposed to set the stage for a Nov. 2 rematch in Rockford, but the College of DuPage threw the NAC conference for a loop.

Sorting out the playoff picture became complicated when C.O.D. asked for a change in the tie breaking system used to determine each team's seed in the Region IV playoff picture.

When all was said and done, the Hawks were given travel orders to Illinois Valley on Nov. 2. The Apaches are the hottest team in the conference and are coming off an upset victory at C.O.D.

Coach Eliasik and his team hope to defeat the Apaches for the second time this season. The Hawks nabbed a 28-21 victory over Illinois Valley Sept. 14.

This will be the first time in 13 years that Harper has been forced to play a first-round playoff game away from their home field.

"We gave up home field advantage," said Eliasik.

The Hawks finished the regular season with an overall record of 4-5, winning only two of their five conference clashes.

There have been some notable performances this season, both individually and as a team. Sophomore receiver John Lawler leads the Hawks with 36 catches for 591 yards. He also leads the team in scoring with nine touchdowns.

Freshman running backs Daniel Anglin (430 yds.) and Robert



PHOTO BY DAVID PUMP

Hawks receiver Rodney Sessions stars down the Valparaiso Junior Varsity defensive back in the Hawks 21-10 victory over the visitors

Davidson (408 yds.) have taken the pressure off the quarterback position with their power running.

Brian Ginter and James Anderson have combined for a total of 1650 yards in the air for 14 touchdowns.

Harper's defense, a weak point

earlier in the season, has improved during the latter part of the season. The Hawks allowed their fewest points of the season in a 21-10 victory over the Valparaiso University junior varsity.

Linebacker Charlie Persons leads

the team with 6.5 sacks, followed by Ken Britton with 4.5 sacks.

The defense has also grabbed five interceptions in the last three games.

Eliasik told his team, "There are no freshmen here. You have just completed a full season."

Hawks playoff ready following loss



PHOTO BY DAVID PUMP
Jeff Madala (right) fights with the defender. College of DuPage defeated the Hawks 4-0 on Oct. 19.

David Pump
EDITOR IN CHIEF

After a 4-0 loss to undefeated and nationally ranked College of DuPage, the Hawks begin their postseason at noon on Sat. Nov. 2 against Waubesa.

The Hawks (9-4), seeded fourth, defeated Waubesa 4-1 at home on Sept. 28.

The winner of the match goes on to play the winner of College of DuPage and McHenry or Kishwaukee.

That could setup another Harper and C.O.D. matchup in Glen Ellyn on Nov. 6. The Hawks have lost to C.O.D. twice this

The Hawks are led by the conference's leading goal Eric Jimenez, 17. Jimenez also has 41 total points in the regular season. Goalkeeper Bill Burlew has also been a mainstay for the Hawks. The team's biggest attribute is their pesky defense led by Brian Deierman.

Against C.O.D. on Oct. 19, the Hawks fell behind 3-0 in the first half, but play better defense in the second half allowing one goal. The Hawks defense picked it up in the last twenty minutes of the contest allowing only three shots.

Their offense also attacked during that time taking four shots against a stingy Chapparral defense.

THE WEEK

September 28
Ken Britton



- Team leader in sacks
- Made several important defensive stops
- Starter that held opponent to lowest point in games this season

October 6
Evan Whitehead



- Recovered fumble on the Hawks 2 yard line
- Named defensive player of the game by Hawks coaching staff in loss against Rock Valley

The Harbinger

the voice of harper college

William Rainey Harper College • Palatine, Illinois

Volume XXIX • Number 7 • November 18, 1996

Auto burglary still a danger

Lauren Schubert
news editor

Crime is relatively low this semester, however, five autos were burglarized in October.

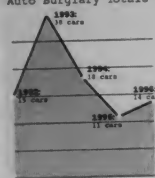
Director of Public Safety, Kevin King, said on average, more than a dozen autos are burglarized each year. As of Nov. 5, 14 were burglarized.

"Overall, our total crime level is lower than previous years. Auto burglaries run in streaks. When we notice a problem, we do some extra patrolling and then it goes down," said King.

Four of the burglaries occurred between 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., and one was during the early afternoon. The cars were parked in lots 1, 6, 9, 11 and 12.

Car audio systems were stolen in the five burglaries. Four of the cars were locked and had a window broken; one was a Geo Tracker and was unzipped. Prior to October, auto

Auto Burglary Totals



as of 11/5/96

Information for the year 1996

burglaries had been a daytime problem.

"The reason is probably because more college-aged students are here during the day and they drive more attractive cars with more expensive stereos than older night students. Recently, the burglaries have been

under a blanket of darkness," said King.

The stereo systems stolen were expensive, brand name AM/FM radios with a cassette deck or CD player.

Also stolen was personal property such as CDs and money. King offered some tips to help reduce the risk of a burglary.

• Lock the doors and close the windows.

This is a good habit to have, although the windows were broken in four of the five burglaries.

• If your stereo has a removable face plate, take it off and lock it in the trunk or glove box, or take it with you.

The stereo is inoperable without the face plate. A thief might pass your car by if the stereo is incomplete.

• Don't leave any valuables in the car. If you do leave them, keep see BURLARY on page three

Production of December play: Inspecting Carol underway

Veronica Gonzalez
A & E editor

What one sees when they go to watch a play is very different than the process it took to get there. What one sees is a result of long hours and the coordination it took to put together the production. Few people may know what the process is like. Inspecting Carol tells the other side; the problems that await a play in its making, the coming together of actors, and the stage set-up and costumes. Here is a look at the actual making of Inspecting Carol; a play about the making of a play.

The play that the characters of Inspecting Carol are trying to put on is "A Christmas Carol." They are faced with a funding problem. The shortage of money leads a lot of the actors to do double roles. The company also has another problem, trying to get respectable costumes for the production. The final problem posed in Inspecting Carol is how to put on a respectable show despite all of these problems so that they will be allowed to keep doing "A Christmas Carol" year after year.

It is a farce: "A humorous look at actors and putting on plays," Wayne A. Scott, who plays Walter E. Parsons in the play, said. The play deals with a group of people putting on a play, therefore it is an ensemble. The twelve cast members in the play are equally important and vital to the play.

Mary Jane, played by Ilknur River Ozgur, is the stage manager. Mary Jane has two problems. "Her main goal is to get the play going and it's hard to get everyone together. My character is self-entertained. She'll do anything for it (A Christmas Carol)."

Lauren Pulio, the director of Inspecting Carol, can relate. She said the one thing she had to deal with was, "the size of the cast, there are twelve in the play. I had to get people where and when I need them."

The company in Inspecting Carol has done "A Christmas Carol" for many years. "The company is trying to stay alive or above the board; it is a crazy company trying to stay in business," Pulio said. The play Inspecting Carol will be showing in building L room 109. It is a small theater, the reason being that "the way the play is set-up, it calls for audience use. They (the cast) interact through the audience," Scott said.

Cast members have been working together since October, when auditions were first held for Inspecting Carol. They practice 3 to 4 days a week for at least three hours at a time. "It is a lot of fun, it is also hard work, but it isn't

see PLAY on page 5

INSIDE

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The Harper College Foundation aims to raise money for the college.
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Trace Adkins belts out some country music.
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Hawk Record Breaker



PHOTO BY DAVID RAMP

Receiver John Lawlor broke the school record for most receptions in a single season to go along with his other accomplishments this season.

Speech team talks its way into first place standings

The Harper College Speech Team finished in first place at Oakland University (Rochester Hills, MI). The tournament took place on the Oakland campus on Saturday, Nov. 9. The team will finish the semester at Kishwaukee Community College on Dec. 7-8. The Harper Speech Team is open to all students.

Individual efforts included: Hans Fleischmann-first place in Poetry Reading and first place in Duet Acting, Jake Sudo-third place Speech to Entertain and second place Duet Acting, Kim Zurek-fifth place Persuasive Speaking, fourth place Speech to Entertain and fourth place Duet

see SPEECH TEAM on page two

Contact the Harbinger: Located in Building A, Room 367. Business Phone: 847/925-6469 News Phone: 847/925-6006 x2461

Clubs and Organizations
Activities Below

The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Club meets every Wednesday in Building L Room 117 at 5 p.m.-7 a.m. For more information call (847) 925-6522.

WHCM is looking for news readers. If you have news or announcements that want to be read over the air contact Jorge at (847) 925-6488.

Program Board is looking for people who want to get involved, meet people, and learn the entertainment and business skills. Meetings every Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in Building A by the Student Activities Office.

Science Fiction Club meets Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in Building L Room 329. For more information contact Liz Jones at (708) 592-8350.

BASIC is sponsoring a showing of the critically acclaimed movie "Jesus," on Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 2 p.m. in Room 624L.

Harper Young Republicans are looking for members who want to discuss politics and promote political awareness on campus. For more information contact Susan Rasmussen at (847) 925-6000 x2461.

Phi Theta Kappa needs your help for the Food Drive! Bring any non-perishable food to the boxes located in Buildings L, J and D. The drive will continue until Wednesday, Nov. 27.

Harper's Speech Team is having auditions Nov. 20 at 3 p.m. in Room L109/Drama Lab, for the Reader's Theater "Perform This." Call Patti Ferguson at (847) 925-6735 for more information.

For details about how to get your club or organization's information in the Activities Corner, call at the Harbinger at (847) 925-6000 x2461.

Student receives scholarship, displays crafts at show

Annette Stormont of Barrington recently received a \$500 Craft Show Promotions Scholarship through the Harper College Educational Foundation. The scholarship was made possible through Lillian J. Domalski of Craft Show Promotions, Inc. "I'm pleased to be able to offer this scholarship to promote the arts and support Harper College art students," Domalski said. Stormont began taking art classes through Harper's continuing education program at Barrington High School about two years ago. Her CE instructor encouraged her to enroll in Harper's credit Art classes so she could take advantage of Harper's ceramics facilities.

Stormont began taking "throwing" ceramics technique, specializing in functional-type pottery. Bowls, casseroles, pitchers and small colanders—"berry bowls," according to Stormont—are among her creations.

While she holds a bachelor's degree in education from the University of Toledo, in Ohio, Stormont's creative success has spurred her interest to pursue a master's degree in art.

"I am delighted to receive this scholarship," Stormont said. "Art is a whole new, exciting experience for me and this scholarship will allow me to pursue my interest in the area a little more vigorously."

Stormont will join 200 other artists who will be displaying their wide variety of handmade crafts and art works at the "Wonderland of Christmas Art and Craft Show" being held on Friday, Dec. 13, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 14, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Sunday, Dec. 15, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at Harper College, Building M. General admission to the show is \$3.50, children under 12, \$1.00. For more information on the arts and crafts show, call 630/293-3637.

Touchtone telephone registration available for spring semester

Students continuing or returning for credit classes at Harper College for the Spring 1997 semester will be able to register through the Touchtone Telephone Registration System or the Operator-Assisted Telephone Registration System.

The Touchtone Registration System will be operative Nov. 25 through Dec. 19 and Jan. 3-23, Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; and Saturday, Jan. 18, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. The phone number for Touchtone is 847/925-1315. Before calling the Touchtone line, registrants should review the Information and Direction sheet contained in the

Harper College Spring course schedule.

The Operator-Assisted Telephone Registration, 847/397-1100, will be operative on Dec. 9-12 and Dec. 16-19, from 1-7 p.m.; and Jan. 9-13, 14 from 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

All new students who are taking college credit courses must file an admission application with the college and are requested to contact the Center for New Students at 847/925-6208. There is a non-refundable application fee of \$20.

For additional copies of the schedule, please contact the Admissions Office at 847/925-6505.

Holiday decorations from around the world to be displayed in LRC

The LRC staff will be putting up exhibits to commemorate the holiday season as it is celebrated in many cultures around the world, whether the event celebrated is Kwanzaa, Hanukkah, Christmas, or some other festival.

Any interested campus groups who wish to contribute ideas and items for these displays should contact Kate Burlette at the Circulation Desk in the LRC at 847/925-6000 ext. 6584. We want to make this a truly multicultural celebration!

Finals				
	Monday, Dec. 16	Tuesday, Dec. 17	Wednesday, Dec. 18	Thursday, Dec. 19
8:00-8:45	All ENG101, 102 classes	All Accounting classes	All MATH100, 106, 097, 103 classes	T.R. 8:00-8:15
9:05-11:40	M-W-F 9:00-9:50	T-R 9:25-10:40	M-W-F 8:00-8:50	T-R 12:15-1:30
11:20-1:25	M-W-F 10:00-10:50	T-R 10:50-12:05	M-W-F 11:00-11:50	Specialty Arranged Exams
1:45-3:30	M-W-F 12:00-12:50	T-R 1:40-2:55	M-W 1:50-2:15	Specialty Arranged Exams
3:40-5:25	M-W 3:45-5:00	T-R 3:05-4:20	M-W 2:25-3:40	Specialty Arranged Exams
Friday, Dec. 20 Specialty Arranged Exams				
Classes beginning at 4:45 p.m. or later - use regularly scheduled class time				
Saturday, Sunday and Weekend College Classes - weekend of December 14 during regular class periods				
All final grades are due no later than 12:00 noon on Saturday, December 21, in the Registrar's Office, Building A, Room 233.				

Health Watch

Focus on Living Healthy



Health for the holidays

Health for the holidays is a six week program to help you make it through the holidays healthier, more fit, and feeling better about the new year. From November 24 through January 4, Health for the Holidays helps you begin or maintain good exercise, eating, and stress management habits, as well as stay connected with family and friends during the busiest time of the year. Each week you set fitness, nutrition, stress management, and social health goals. We give you dozens of simple, attainable yet meaningful ideas to choose from, or you can create your own activities. Then track your progress by filling in the Holiday Health Pyramid, a log form that shows you how to build a solid foundation for good health.

Everyone can participate. Because we give you dozens of selections, you can set and achieve goals that match your needs and ability. Whether you want to avoid gaining weight or maintain (or improve) your exercise habits, Health for the Holidays can help. And if holidays past have worn you out, this year can be different as you take charge with our simple, effective stress management and social health activities.

For more information, including how you can order a fat-free holiday cook book or Health for the Holidays sweatshirt contact Chair Padovani in Health Services at 847/925-6000 x5626.

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BUILDING SPACE SURVEY

This survey is designed to help us better understand how students utilize the gathering spaces available on campus. Here's an exciting chance for your opinion to shape the future of Harper!

1. Where do you spend most of your recreational / social time on campus? Please check only one or two choices:

A: _____
D: _____
F: _____
J: _____
L: _____
M: _____
Other _____

2. Why have you chosen those location(s)?

3. The College would like Building A to resume its original function as the Student Center where students socialize in a non-classroom building. What do you think the College should do to entice/attract students to the Building A area (furnishings, cappuccino, activities, etc.)? Please be as specific as possible.

Please return this survey to the person who gave it to you, or place it in the box located at any of the following locations: the Building A Information Booth, the Box Office in Building J, or the Bookstore in Building L. Thank you.

Foundation to raise money for school

The Harper College Foundation has launched a Major Gifts Campaign with a goal of raising \$2.5 million from individuals, business and corporations. The funds will be used to support four critical areas of need at the College—acquisition of new technologies, projects designed to prepare learners for new technologies, scholarships, and an art gallery for local and national exhibits.

In addition to private individuals, numerous area corporations, foundations, and businesses have provided outright gifts and pledges to the campaign. So far, over \$1.6 million have been raised.

"Each year, Harper College meets the educational needs of over 50,000 people in our community," said Harper College President Paul N. Thompson. "The funds raised during the Major Gifts Campaign will enable us to continue to provide the quality education that our community expects. With the help of our donors, alumni and friends in the business community, I know we can meet our fundraising goal."

Don Torsky, president of Lease Resolution Corporation, has taken the lead in the campaign. He commented, "It makes sense for us to support Harper College."

BURGLARY

continued from page one

them out of sight.

Sometimes a thief will break in just for a beckoning purse, backpack, camera or pile of CDs. Last year, a set of golf clubs were taken from the back seat of a car. Thunks are extremely difficult to get into without a

key, lock valuables in the trunk.

• Engrave your drivers license into your stereo and other valuables.

"It's not to prevent the theft of your valuables, but it will significantly help the law enforcement agency recover your property," said King. "This also makes the items difficult to sell."

SPEECH TEAM

continued from page one

Acting; Melissa Fesi-fourth place Persuasive Speaking and fourth place Duet Acting; Brian Keppler-third place Poetry Reading, fifth place Prose Reading, first place Duet Acting and second place Duet Acting; and Norene Hough-first place Speech to Entertain, second place Persuasive Speaking, first place Impromptu Speaking and third place Informative Speaking.

The Harper College Speech Team also finished seventh out of 15 teams at their second tournament of the year. Harper finished behind Bradley, Illinois State, College of DuPage, University of Illinois, North Central, and Rock Valley.

Individual efforts included Hans Fleischmann-third place Duet and fourth place Poetry; Kim Zurek-10th place Persuasion; Melissa Fesi-11th place Persuasion; Brian Keppler-fourth place Dramatic Interpretation and third place Duet; Norene Hough-sixth place Speech to Entertain, sixth place Persuasion, 10th place Impromptu, and sixth place Informative; and Jake Sadoff-10th place Prose Reading and ninth place Speech to Entertain.

Nursing program information

Each month Harper College offers information sessions for individuals interested in the RN or LPN programs and for LPNs interested in the completion program.

to prepare for RN licensure.

The information sessions are held on the third Wednesday of each month at 1:30 p.m. in Building E, Room 106. The next session date is

Wednesday, December 18, 1996.

For admission information and application materials, call 847/925-000 ext. 6206.

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Recipients of this competitive
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Our View

The construction season is over, get inside before you get sick

As we draw closer to the end of the year, a bitter cold unleashes its fury on us, serving as a harsh reminder that another grueling Chicago winter is close at hand. Gone are the days of falling leaves, the dog days of summer and warm breezes. Those of us who live for summer can take some comfort in that something that cries out "summer in Chicago" is still with us: construction season. Gone are the days of two seasons per year (winter and construction). Despite the freezing conditions of this time of year, construction season seems to keep getting longer. And while most of the publicity goes to projects going on in the surrounding communities, such as the Arlington Heights Road reconstruction or the recently finished Algonquin Road project, our very own campus has been a whirlwind of activity for years.

For those of you who have been attending Harper for a couple years, maybe you remember a few projects of the past. Were you here for the construction of Building L two years ago? Maybe you found yourself parking even further away than usual when Parking Lot #1 was closed for resurfacing.

Despite the temporary commotion and confusion, the majority of these projects have left things in better condition than before they occurred. The Building L "Mega lab" has been reconstructed and reconfigured the computer resources available to students and faculty, making access a lot easier. The recent landscaping projects have made the school a more attractive environment. The parking lot resurfacing continues, making parking conditions a little better. And the reconstruction of the Algonquin Road entrance will eventually provide for much better traffic flow when Algonquin is reconstructed (there is a reason why the lanes reduce from four down to two).

While our projects pail in comparison to Chicago's official barometer of construction projects, O'Hare International Airport and rehab for the Democratic National Convention, we do have our share of congestion and confusion. And while the finished product will make our lives better, can't we get a break from it all for at least a couple of months? Take a break, guys— it's cold out there!

Editorial Board

The Harbinger

Editor in Chief.....	David Pump
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THE ED'S VIEW by David Pump

Apparently not everyone reads Ed's view

Sooner or later the things that get written in my commentary come true. Some of the time, for the better, some of the time, not. Just this past week someone kicked and shattered the glass on the plastic bottled pop machine.

Could this blatant destruction have been avoided? Probably, but the money eating problem could have been avoided.

With the proper machine having been installed this may have never occurred. The people in charge of that machine should have either fixed, or removed, the defective product.

If that were a car, the owner would have returned it or had the problem repaired. But since it is only a pop machine, it seems that no one bothered to correct the problem.

I don't agree with someone committing a crime by damaging others property especially out of anger. I noticed the machine early Monday morning, Veterans Day, all taped up and its lights

off.

Did I do it? No! Would I kick that infamous dollar stealer? If there was nobody around, and I couldn't get my money back, I would seriously think about it.

Is this the only problem like this on campus? I seriously doubt it.

The age-old problem of theft on campus will always be around. Recently, The Harbinger received a phone call from a disgruntled student that just had his car broken into.

Is this blatant theft, or just people trying to vent frustration? Yeah, it sounds like a dumb question, but it is one that needs to be addressed.

Listen to the answers that Public Safety gives when discussing theft on campus. This year alone, I have noticed more officers patrolling 30 minute parking, than the parking lots.

Can one point to a reason why Public Safety spends more time patrolling 30 minute parking? You bet! It is a source of revenue.



PHOTO BY DAVID PUMP
Look familiar? It is a picture of the pop machine from last issue. Notice the difference?

For every ticket that they write, it is an addition to their wallets. Can one blame them? No.

The money that is brought in from these tickets helps pay for man hours. If not here, somewhere in Palatine.

When you're finished with it recycle

By: Harper Faculty
From: Harper Students to Environmental Awareness
Re: RECYCLING AT HARPER
Dear Faculty Member

In the interest of increasing environmental awareness, H.S.E.A. is promoting Harper's recycling program. We are asking for your support. Please encourage students to recycle glass, plastic, aluminum, newspapers, papers, and paper. There are recycling bins in most hallways, and now in most building D classrooms. The recycling program at Harper is still evolving, as time goes on recycling will become more convenient. This program saves Harper a lot of money, and it is the right thing to do!

Harper Students for Environmental Awareness are here to help. If you would like to have a paper only bin in your classroom, please, let us know. If you would like us to speak to your class we would be delighted. Please contact us if you have any questions, concerns, or suggestions. We receive inter-school mail in the Student Activities Office.

Thank you for your time,
Kritien Wunder, President
Michael Cline, Vice Pres.
Dr. Jerome Stone, Fac. Advisor

P.S. please recycle this memo

These memos have been posted in an effort to get everyone involved in recycling.

Staff Writers and Assistants

Paul Brandner, Heather Gawronski,
Sarah Lewert, Adam Prahj

General Policies

General Information

The Harbinger is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published bi-weekly throughout the school year except during holidays and final exams. The paper is distributed free to all students, faculty and administration. The Harbinger's sole purpose is to provide the Harper community with information pertaining to the campus and its surrounding community.

Letters Policy

The Harbinger welcomes letters to the editor and replies to our editorial letters must be signed. Signatures will be withheld upon request. All letters are subject to editing.

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Trace Adkins rocks audience with Southern charm

Veronica Gonzalez
A&E Editor

Trace Adkins has got it all. He's got the stage presence, a striking appearance, and a voice that soothes the soul; a perfect make for a rising country star. He lived up to the J theater on Halloween night around 8:00 pm with a fast paced set, interspersed with enough ballads and love songs to satisfy one's emotional side.

He sang a lot of the songs from his debut album, "Dreamin' Out Loud," and also some covers (including a song from Merle Haggard). The third song into the set was his single, "Dreamin' Out Loud," a ballad which caused a hushed silence in the audience. "This Ain't No Thinking Thing," his next single, was a song Adkins also performed. It was catchy and very melodic. It was one of the best songs of the set.

Some of the other songs from his album included the lamentable, humorous song "I Left Something Turned On at

Home." "Girl In Texas" left a lasting impression with its unforgettable catchy tune. Adkins' closing number, "634-5789" riled up the audience just enough to demand more; he received a standing ovation which led him to do an encore that kept repeating the phrase, "too much fun." It was an accurate end to an entertaining evening.

The audience that night were also the guinea pigs for a new song that is currently in the works for his next album. It was a slow song that he described as the "Halloween song" because he had never played it in front of a live audience.

Adkins was backed up by an array of excellent musicians. They included guitars, a slide guitar, a bass, keyboardist and drums.

Adkins was the focal point however, wearing a black cowboy hat and standing high at around six feet, he was a sight to behold. (The audience, also drawn in by this, managed to

take more pictures than he played songs). Adkins also had a charm about him that enhanced his stage presence. He cooed the audience with his love songs and made them laugh at his jokes.

He would go into the audience and run up and down the stairs dancing as the band played solo. Adkins said, "Playing in here is different than a beer joint; no one can throw stuff at us!"

After the show, people flocked to meet Trace Adkins and get things signed. One couple, Frank and Michaela Walter said the show was "great."

John and Dorris Ormstead were not new to Adkins' shows; they had seen him perform at a gig in Wisconsin. They loved his music. Mrs. Ormstead was excited about meeting Adkins.

She said, "It's nice that he took the time to talk to us; rock stars don't usually do that." Mrs. Ormstead also commented on Adkins handsome stage presence.



PHOTO BY VERONICA GONZALEZ

Trace Adkins howls on songs like "I Left Something Turned on at Home."

Close look at *Inspecting Carol*: cast members tell all

continued from page 1

stressful. It's a comedy, so it is really light. No matter what you do, it is funny," Scott says. Ozgur agrees. "When you practice, you just have a really good time; you're there because you want to be."

Working on the play, although fun, involves "leaving your problems behind."

"Sometimes it is hard to get motivated," Ozgur says. However, Pulio works with the actors to get them involved in their roles. "At every rehearsal, the director (Pulio) says to push the characters to the farthest limit. You have to put in 110%."

Where is the cast now in terms of

Inspecting Carol's completion?

"The play is fully locked, everyone knows their lines and their characters, but every day you learn something new. You start to realize who the character really is," Ozgur said. Scott says, "Your interpretation of a character might be different than the director's idea; sometimes you find out new things (from the director)."

"The cast as a whole is so great, we have become so comfortable with each other, very," Ozgur says. Inspecting Carol will be showing on December 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 14 at 8:00 pm. There will also be a matinee showing at 2:00 pm on December 8 and 15. For ticket information call 847-925-6100.



PHOTO COURTESY OF HARPER COLLEGE

Patrick Naugie gets choked by Brian McCullough as they rehearse *Inspecting Carol*.

Make the Transfer Connection at the North Park College Transfer Student Open House

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The Harbinger
November 18, 1996

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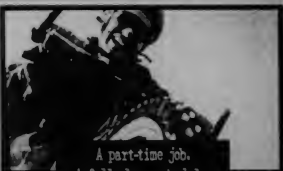
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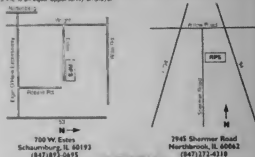
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Record setting season for receiver duo

Lawlor breaks single season records Sessions uses speed to lead pack

Susan Rademacher
MANAGING EDITOR

Sophomore wide receiver John Lawlor took a step into the Harper College football record books with the most single-season receptions (44) and touchdown catches (11) during Harper's loss to the College of DuPage on Nov. 9.

Lawlor also broke the longest touchdown reception record grabbing a 93 yard James Anderson pass against Grand Rapids earlier in the year.

The Hoffman Estates graduate '93 has one more game left in the season to add to his record breaking totals.

"I came here having never played offense," said Lawlor. "It's really been unique and a lot of fun. I'm glad that I had the opportunity to play football at Harper."

Lawlor also returns punts and kickoffs with freshman receiver Rodney Sessions. Lawlor's 84 yard kickoff sparked a second half comeback to catapult the Hawks into the Regional Championship.

Harper isn't the only place where Lawlor is receiving recognition. He was among 10 Hawks to be named as an All-Region player. Ranked second in the region among receivers, and 11th among all offensive players, Lawlor was named to the first team.

He will be looking for a victory in his second trip to the Cola Bowl. "Now, it all comes down to the Cola Bowl," Lawlor said.

Confidence in his teammates isn't lacking in Lawlor's mind. "We are dangerous because we can score big and quickly," Lawlor said.



John Lawlor #22 (left) takes the ball on his way to an 84 yard kickoff return with the help of Rodney Sessions #1 (right).

David Pump
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Great passing football teams have receivers that are willing to go over the middle and be able to stretch the defense. The Hawks are blessed with both. On one side there is the school's All-time reception leader. On the other a state track star.

Rodney Sessions, a freshman, has been stretching the opponents defense, as well as turning short gains into game-breaking, highlight reel touchdowns. His duties aren't just limited to going out for a pass every play. Sessions is leading the team in all-purpose yards with a 107.6 per game average, returning punts and kickoffs along with receiving.

He has one punt return touchdown to go with seven touchdown receptions.

Sessions and sophomore receiver John Lawlor have caught more passes than any two previous Hawk receivers: 81 receptions. They passed the 1989 duo of Brad Jones and Juan Taylor, 69 total catches.

There is a friendly little competition between Lawlor and Sessions for bragging rights, but otherwise they get along quite well.

Lawlor said that he and Sessions get along very well. "We're from completely different backgrounds, but our personalities are almost identical."

Sessions hopes to be a member of the Hawk track team in the spring. Last year he was one of the greatest high school sprinters in Illinois.

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Transfer Recognition Awards
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National-Louis University

Numbers

FOOTBALL

Name	Comp.	Att.	Yds.	TDs	Int.	Pct.	Long
J. Anderson	127	238	1287	14	17	53.8	93
G. Carter	39	86	539	8	4	43.0	72

RUSHING

Name	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TDs	Long
R. Davidson	83	587	7.1	7	68
D. Anglin	83	430	5.1	4	33
J. Martin	38	227	5.9	1	24
C. Chase	48	229	4.8	0	24

RECEIVING

Name	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TDs	Long
J. Lawlor	44	734	16.7	11	93
R. Sessions	37	657	17.7	7	72
B. Rosecrance	21	220	10.5	0	26
R. Montgomery	11	201	18.3	3	33

SCORING

Name	TDs	Yds.	Exp.	2-PT	Total
J. Lawlor	11	0	0	1	68
R. Sessions	7	0	0	1	50
R. Davidson	8	0	0	0	48
T. Cichowski	0	1	24	0	27

PUNTING

Name	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	Blk.	Touch.
R. Montgomery	50	1780	35.6	64	1	3

KICKING

Name	FG	Att.	Long	LA	Pct.	Att.	Pct.
T. Cichowski	1	4	29	48	24	26	27

ALL PURPOSE YARDS

Name	Yds.	Rec.	Ret.	Yds.	Avg.	TDs
R. Sessions	0	637	438	1078	107.6	8
J. Lawlor	0	734	196	800	84.5	15
R. Davidson	587	133	23	743	64.8	8
R. Anglin	286	38	73	367	56.7	3

DEFENSE

Name	Sacks	Int.	FCs	TDs
B. Britton	8.5	1	1	1
P. Brown	0	0	0	0
E. Ealey	0	1	1	0
W. Whithead	0	0	2	0

SOCCER

GOALS

Name	Goals	Assists	Total
J. Anderson	19	7	26
R. Martin	12	10	24
R. Smith	8	9	25
D. Smith	6	2	18

GOALKEEPING

Name	No.	Saves	Shots
B. Butler	50	15	10.5

Football team heads to Cola Bowl

continued from page 8

Leading the way on the All-Region First Team was Lawlor, who was ranked second as a receiver and 11th as an overall offensive player.

Joining him on the first team is freshman running

back Robert Davidson, offensive lineman Joe Cinquepalini, defensive back Marcus Ealey, linebacker Ken Britton, and punter Robert Montgomery.

Second team All-Region Hawks are linebacker Evan Whitehead, receiver Rodney

Sessions, defensive lineman Eli Smith and quarterback James Anderson.

Ealey and Sessions were each named as an Athlete of the Week for their post-season efforts against Illinois Valley and College of DuPage respectively.

Harper Sports

Page 8 • William Rainey Harper College • November 18, 1988

Football ready to go 'bowling' in Iowa despite below .500 season the Hawks play Ellsworth in R.C. Cola Bowl

Susan Rodemacher
MANAGING EDITOR

The Hawks (5-6) are hitting the road again, and this time they're bound for Iowa to compete in the R.C. Cola Bowl on Sunday, Nov. 24.

Coach John Eliasik's team earned their shot at playing indoors at the University of Northern Iowa's domed stadium by playing two grueling playoff games on the road.

The Hawks took on top seed Illinois Valley, Nov. 2, in the first round as the fourth place seed in the NJCAA Region IV. Eliasik coached his team to a 247-34 come-back victory to catapult Harper into a showdown with College of DuPage in the championship game.

DuPage shot the Hawks down 46-22 to grab another Region IV championship on Nov. 9, putting Eliasik and his team on the road to Iowa to face Ellsworth College (8-1) in the R.C. Cola Bowl.

"We have to keep plugging away," said Eliasik. "But this wasn't a sophomore-laden team. Next year, we'll have 33 potential guys coming back. Plus, they will have the experience of going to a bowl game. Sometimes, that's the first game of a new season."

Illinois Valley jumped out to a 21-3 lead at the half. The Hawks came out charging sparked by John Lawlor's 84 yard kickoff return to open the second half.

The Hawks out-scored Illinois Valley 44-13 as Harper set a record by being the first fourth place team to knock out a number one team in the first round.

Eliasik told his players following the game, "You can take this one thing with you for the rest of your life: If you don't give up on yourself



PHOTO BY DAVID PUMP

Terrence Bennett (top) and Marcus Enley (ground) strip the ball from an Illinois Valley running back.

as a person, there's no telling what will happen."

Veterans' weekend was an appropriate time for a rematch with DuPage, who crushed the Hawks 55-7 to open the season on Aug. 31.

"There isn't a freshman left on this team," Eliasik told his players. "You've played all full season. Each one of you is now a veteran."

Quarterback James Anderson threw 18 completions for 288 yards

and 3 touchdowns, but it wasn't enough to keep the Chapparals from snatching the Hawks' hopes of a Region IV championship.

Running back Robert Davidson was rushed to a hospital when he was knocked unconscious during the fourth quarter. A neck brace and backboard were used for precaution.

Davidson was diagnosed with a bruised spine and released from the hospital. He is expected to play in the

bowl game on Nov. 24.

Harper will be taking a 5-6 record into the R.C. Cola Bowl, but it doesn't bother Eliasik.

"It might be a first in NJCAA history," Eliasik said. "But I don't make the rules. Plus, we earned it."

The Hawks won't be going to Iowa empty-handed. Ten players were honored by the region for their play in the 1996 season.

see FOOTBALL on page 7

RECAP OF THE WEEK

September 25

Marcus Enley



- Forced two fumbles against Illinois Valley
- Returned kickoff for 73 to the two yardline
- First team All-Region at defensive back

October 5

Rodney Sessions



- Two touchdowns against College of DuPage in championship game
- Leads team in all-purpose yards with 111.5 average

Soccer season comes to end

David Pump
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Hawk soccer team entered the playoff the fourth seed, and held their own at home against Wauaubesa, defeating them 3-0.

Eric Jimenez started the scoring for the Hawks, and added another goal later in the contest. Both goals came on penalty kicks.

Ray Maister also scored for the Hawks in a game dominated by the Hawks.

Bill Buelow made a key save on a penalty kick.

Coach Sam Garcia said, "Andy Spahr had the opportunity to play, and he had an excellent game. It

was one of his best games of the year."

Their next opponent in the playoffs, arch rival College of DuPage. In the first two games against C.O.D., the Hawks fought through the game.

The Hawks fell behind 2-0 on questionable calls, but never gave up.

Said Garcia, "We played an excellent game; the players did an excellent job."

Robert Eisenmenger scored the only goal of the game on a free kick that snuck past the goalkeeper. C.O.D. scored on a cornerkick with 10 minutes left in the first half.



PHOTO BY SARAH LEWIST

Anthony Russo jumps to get in the way of a shot. The Hawks won 3-0 at home.

The Harbinger

the voice of harper college

William Rainey Harper College • Palatine, Illinois

Volume XXIX • Number 8 • December 2, 1995

Moats retires from board

Bruce Rademacher
MANAGING EDITOR

The Harper College community was forced to bid a surprise farewell to long-time Board of Trustees Chairman Larry Moats when he announced his resignation at the Nov. 21 Board meeting.

Moats, who was first elected to the Board in April of 1969, cited personal considerations as the grounds for his resignation.

"Larry has been a tremendous supporter of Harper College," said Harper College President Paul Thompson. "His leadership and enthusiasm for Harper College will be greatly missed."

The Board held an election of officers at the meeting led by the selection of Sarah O'Reilly as the new chairman. Richard Kolze will be the vice-chairman and Barbara Barton will serve as the Board's secretary.

Applications are being accepted for the vacant seat. The board is required to fill the position within 60 days. A decision is expected by Jan. 20.

'It is with deep regret that I have decided to resign from the Board of Trustees'

LARRY MOATS, TRUSTEE CHAIRMAN

Moats turned 21 years old in April 1969, just two days prior to winning his first election to the Board.

Moats was still a student at Harper. He became the youngest college board member in the country, drawing attention from local television and newspapers.

Serving only one six year term that ended in 1975, Moats returned

to the Board in 1987.

People in the boardroom sat in silence as Moats stated his desire to spend more time with his family.

Harper's Student Senate President Caroline Saccamano said, "He has a long history with Harper and I'm glad that he was able to bring the view of being a former student to the board."

Moats is viewed by some as a board member that has listened to what students have to say.

Currently serving as the president of Arlington Electric Construction Company, AEC Automation Systems and Moats Office Properties, Moats feels that Harper deserves someone who can devote more time to the important task of being a member of the Board. "I have been an honor and a privilege to serve the Harper community over the years," Moats said in his resignation.

What happens to the faculty evaluations

Françoise Haussernot
STAFF WRITER

Ever wonder what happened to the Student Opinionnaire of Instruction that had been completed in a few of your classes this semester?

As one probably knows, instructor evaluations are conducted between Midterm and December 1 for all departments. Instructors receive the evaluation results only at the end of the semester, after grades have been distributed. However, the Dean and the evaluation committees see the results before the end of the semester, which enables them to make hiring decisions for the spring semester.

The task assigned to students to evaluate their instructors is a very important one and is part of a very detailed evaluation process.

Part-timers are evaluated based on the Student Opinionnaire of Instruction and classroom observation. Tenured faculty are evaluated by a peer committee composed of three other faculty members of their own division, by the Dean and the students.

The tenured faculty goes through this process every three semesters whereas non-tenured faculty (instructors in their 1st, 2nd or 3rd year) are subjected to this comprehensive evaluation every year.

The Student Opinionnaire evaluations are carried out every semester for part-timers and non-tenured faculty members, and a minimum of once a year for tenured faculty members.

Full-time faculty members are evaluated in three areas: instruction (performance in the classroom), institutional service (service on committees, involvement in college projects), community service and professional development (workshops and seminars attended, participation in courses beyond the degree the instructor already possesses).

Each instructor is required to have a minimum of one class, comprised of at least 30 students, evaluated. Sometimes a second class is needed to reach the 30 student minimum. Sometimes instructors request more than one class to be surveyed.

The evaluation process is intensive and important because not only does it determine whether a non-tenured faculty member or part-timer will be kept in the school, it also serves as the basis for promotions and sabbaticals.

The hiring process is very comprehensive and should efficiently screen the applicants. Nevertheless, a faculty member might not be up to the required standard. In fact, Tom Choice, the Assistant to the Vice President of Academic

see Evaluations on page 5

INSIDE

News:

A copy of the final schedule for those that don't know when their finals are.

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Commentary:

It is time to fill the parking lots and bags as the holiday season nears.

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Sports:

The women's basketball team has a father-daughter tandem this year.

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Mens basketball continues to show improvement from game to game.

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R.C. Cola Bowl jinx over



PHOTO BY BRIAN BEVOTOLD
Marlon Jordan (left) embraces Joe Cincospinali (right) after the Hawks beat Ellsworth in the R.C. Cola Bowl. It was the second Cola Bowl win in nine tries for Harper.

Author James Carroll discusses writing and *An American Requiem*

Vernice Gonzalez
A&E EDITOR

"Every article and story begins with one word." This is what James Carroll, author of *An American Requiem*, *God, My Father* and the *War That Came Between Us*, said at the book signing in the Harper bookstore in building L. He later

went on to do a reading at 7:30 pm on November 20. He read passages from his most recent novel in the building J theater. After that, he did another signing in which many people got the chance to speak to him on a one to one basis. Carroll spoke privately about his

see Author on page 5

Contact the Harbinger Located in Building A, Room 367. Business Phone: 847/925-6460 News Phone: 847/925-6000 x2461

Evaluation: Students play a key role

Affairs for Transfer Programs, coordinates the evaluation process. He points out that it has been rare that somebody (a non-tenured faculty) had to be let go because they didn't meet the requirements to be hired again.

Prior to being fired, an unsatisfactory instructor receives guidance from the Department Chair and the Dean of Division. His class load is also reduced until improvement occurs.

The Faculty Evaluation Committee, which is comprised of administrative and faculty representatives, has been involved in putting the process of evaluation together.

Its task consists in reviewing it. In fact, right now, the Committee is in the midst of changing the evaluation process.

The Faculty Evaluation Committee made some presentations to the Faculty Senate last year and dialogue is still taking place.

One of the changes, if adopted, would make classroom observation for faculty mandatory for everybody instead of being

optional, as it currently is.

Although Patti Ferguson of the Speech Department is very happy with the College evaluation process, she thinks that "you could always evaluate more classes; the teacher could make up his own evaluation form."

One of the concerns of some of the students focuses on the fact that the Student Opinionnaire of Instruction could lead instructors to hand out good grades in order to obtain a good evaluation.

According to Choice, general studies concerning this issue have been inconclusive. In Harper College, no such study has been conducted because the evaluation process is anonymous.

Ferguson said she thinks that "students are not liars" and that "I have never felt that my evaluation has hinged on what grade a student earned."

Students play a key role in assessing their instructors. Choice's words of wisdom for students are: "to encourage them to take the evaluation process seriously because we take the results seriously."

Fall Semester Finals

	Monday, Dec. 16	Tuesday, Dec. 17	Wednesday, Dec. 18	Thursday, Dec. 19
8:00-8:45	All ENG101, 102 classes	All Accounting classes	All MATH080, 085, 087, 103 classes	T.R. 8:00-9:15
9:25-11:40	M-W-F 9:00-9:50	T.R. 9:25-10:40	M-W-F 8:00-8:50	T.R. 12:15-1:30
11:50-1:25	M-W-F 10:00-10:50	T.R. 10:50-12:05	M-W-F 11:00-11:50	Specialty Arranged Exams
1:45-3:30	M-W-F 12:00-12:50	T.R. 1:40-2:55	M-W-F 1:00-2:15	Specialty Arranged Exams
3:40-5:25	M-W 3:45-5:00	T.R. 3:05-4:20	M-W 2:25-3:40	Specialty Arranged Exams

Friday, Dec. 20 -
Specialty Arranged Exams

Classes beginning at 4:45pm, or later -
use regularly scheduled class time

Saturday, Sunday and Weekend College Classes -
western of December 14 during regular class periods
All final grades are due no later than 12:00 noon on Saturday,
December 21, in the Registrar's Office, Building A, Room 213.

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Inspecting Carol actress Sharon Roseri spends her time getting involved

Sharon Roseri of Inverness is so busy these days, she has had to enlist her seven grandchildren to help her. "My family is so supportive," says Roseri. "Sometimes my grandchildren help me rehearse my lines." Sharon is rehearsing her lines for the upcoming play, "Inspecting Carol," a fast-paced farce about the antics of a small midwestern theater company and their annual production of "A Christmas Carol." The play which was originally performed by the Seattle Japansky Company will be staged at Harper this month.

"I know it's late in life, but I just started acting. I've always enjoyed going to plays. It looks so easy when someone else is doing it," says Roseri. "I started by taking Acting I and II classes at Harper. Now acting is something I do for an outlet, a hobby." A former volunteer with The Infant Welfare Society and other causes, Roseri says she enjoys volunteering, but is now enjoy-

ing her new pursuit of community and college theater as well as golfing, and tennis.

Roseri has previously played roles in two other Harper productions, "True West" and "The Dinning Room," and also for the Elk Grove Village Community Theatre (now Masque and Staff, Inc.) in "Butterflies are Free."

"Inspecting Carol" will be staged at Harper in the Drama Lab, Room 109, Building L, at 8 p.m. on Thursday through Friday, Dec. 5-7 and 12-14. There will be matinee performances on Sunday, Dec. 8 and 15 at 2 p.m. The performance on Dec. 8 will be interpreted for the hearing impaired.

Tickets are nine dollars for general admission with discounts for students and senior citizens. Those who are hearing-impaired are invited to sit in a reserved section with direct access to the sign interpreter. The play is not recommended for children.

Choir sets holiday concert schedule

The Harper College campus will be ringing with festive musical chords as the Concert Choir and the Camera Singers join their voices and the Handbell Choir rings in the holiday season in a special concert, Friday, December 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Building J Theatre, 1200 W. Algonquin Road, Palatine.

The singers, under the direction of Associate Professor of Music Thomas Stauch, will present works by John Rutter, Francis Poulenc, William Dawson and Maurice Goldman. Music by Ralph Manuel, Brazilian composer, will also be on the program. Sixteenth century Spanish carols and several traditional carols of the season will complement their performance.

Shirley Hipwell, director of handbell studios at Harper, will lead the Harper College Northwest Chicago Community Singers in ensemble and solo performances of traditional holiday music that will add sparkle to this evening's glittering musical experience.

Proceeds of the concert will be used for the benefit of the Concert Choir tour in May, 1997, to Siena and Florence, Italy where the group will participate in the Italian-American Festival of Chorus.

Tickets for the performance are \$6 for the public. For more information call 847-925-6100.

News courtesy of Harper College

Health Watch



Focus on Living Healthy

Carving the Calories out of your holiday eating: Do you have "Claus-Trophobia" (the fear of looking like Santa)? Are all of those pieces of pumpkin pie "weighing" you down? Help is around the corner. Learn how you can reduce calories in your holiday cooking, bake low-fat treats and choose foods at Christmas parties.

Come to "Healthy Holiday Eating," Thur. Dec. 5 at 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the cafeteria. The Dietetic Technician students and Health Service staff will be on hand with samples of low-calorie, low-fat, holiday treats, recipes and cooking tips.

World AIDS Day: Dec. 1 is World AIDS day. To raise awareness about HIV/AIDS, the Health Service along with the Harper Wellness Advisors and Harper Stop AIDS club members will be sponsoring HIV/AIDS information tables on Tue., Dec. 3 in building-A.

D, J and L. You can pick up educational materials for yourself, your partner, a friend or your family member. Learn the facts about HIV/AIDS.

Stress management techniques: On Tue., Dec. 10, 5:30-7 p.m. and Thursday, Dec. 12, noon to 1:30 p.m. in room A242, Andy Howe, Student Development Counselor will present "Stress and Relaxation." This program will help you learn what stress is, identify your stressors and pinpoint stress symptoms. Come learn positive coping strategies and effective relaxation techniques to deal with the stress in your life.

Stop Smoking Workshop: Health service is offering a "How To Quit" stop smoking workshop on Wed., Dec. 11, at 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in A315. This one-time session will provide smokers with information and encouragement to quit smoking. Topics will include: approaches to quitting, preparing to quit; how to remain a non-smoker. Health Service will also be offering a more in-depth smoking cessation program next year. For more information call Health Service at 925-6268.

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Clubs and Organizations
Activities

Women's Soccer did not have enough athletes try out for talent last season to have a season, but if you are interested in playing next year contact Sam Garcia in Building M athletic offices, or at 925-6000 ext. 6466.

Harper Young Republicans is looking for members who want to discuss politics and promote political awareness on campus. For more information contact Susan Rademacher at 925-6000 ext. 2906.

For details about how to get your club or organization's information in the Activities Corner, contact the Harbinger at (847) 925-6000 x2463.

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Our View

Chairman of the Board of Trustees may be gone, but not forgotten

The Harbinger recognizes the years of faithful service that has been given to Harper College by former Board of Trustees chairman Larry Moats.

Moats has been a voice for the students since he was first elected to the Board while still a student here at the college.

Recent months have seen the Board weather rough seas with a grueling contract negotiation with the faculty that narrowly escaped a faculty strike. Moats has also presided over meetings that have honored many community members that have donated their time and money to improving Harper College.

He has also been a very approachable board member. As students, we at *The Harbinger*, have had the opportunity to discuss many issues with Moats. He has always been someone who is willing to listen to students as well as to inform them of what is happening within the Board.

The Harbinger respects Moats' decision to spend more time with his family, and we thank him for the years of dedication that he has given to Harper College.

We also hope that the Board will continue its efforts to improve its relations with the students by increasing its interaction with the students.

The original election of Moats to the Board in 1969 brought the students' perspective to the Board. Although the students do have a voice in the person of the Student Trustee, it is still vital that the members themselves get out among the student population.

The majority of students at Harper do not feel that their best interests are represented effectively on the Board. The best way to honor the legacy of Larry Moats is to continue to improve the communication between the Board and the students.

Remember, Harper College would not have a reason to exist without the students. What good is a college without students?

Editorial Board

The Harbinger

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THE ED'S VIEW by David Pump

The shopping frenzy is already upon us

You may think that Harper is not effected by the holiday shopping rush, but think again.

Every holiday season and throughout the year, Harper College and a cast of thousands host craft shows, so famous that people come from all around the northwest suburbs to witness the event.

These shows host between 1000 to 10,000 people in the three weekend days that they take place. That is right, 10,000 people attend these shows, and usually more for a show closest to the Holiday season.

The shows usually start on Friday and go until Sunday, in building M, in the gym on the lower level. With the event being on weekends, the basketball teams are forced to move their practices to other facilities.

Along with no practices, the team is unable to host any basketball games during this period, but it isn't only basketball that encounters problems during these craft shows.

Parking and driving in the parking lots is also a major prob-

lem. I can't even count the number of times that children bolt from their parents in an attempt to break the world record in the door to door competition (from the door of the building to the door of the car).

How is it that I have the time to notice this athletic event?

Because the parking lot is so over-filled that there is no where to park, and it is usually snatched by a parking lot vulture. You know the type. They follow patrons from the time they step on the curb to the time they unlock their trunks, leaving the perfect opportunity for the school to make even more money if they were willing to charge for valet parking.

The repairs to the parking lot outside of building M, lost parking spaces after the resurfacing project was finished. How noticeable was the loss of spaces? Even my own mother, a craft show junkie, noticed on her last trip here with my aunt.

What happens to the students while these events are taking place? They have to park in either bumble, or in the lots by

building L. Even 30 min. parking is full.

But, realistically, it is not the school's fault for scheduling these events on a Friday, since there are fewer students on campus than guess.

This event brings in money, not only for the retailers, but also for the college and the students.

Money made by the school during the show goes into refurbishing the gym in building M. After every show, if enough revenue was generated, the school is donated \$1000 to go toward a scholarship. So, in the long run the money is given back to the students for the inconveniences put upon them for three days.

All in all that really isn't a tough price to pay: three days of walking a little farther, for the ability to give someone the chance to attend college that may have never had the chance in the past.

Even Harper and their casts of thousands get involved in the holiday giving spirit, so remember that next time you get caught walking a little farther.

WHCM needs to hear your feedback

Dear Harper Students and Faculty,

We here at WHCM would like to ask for your help in our quest to be heard by you, the students and faculty. Currently we are playing in the cafe (quietly) and in the student lounge.

Due to the fact that the lounge is large and open and our speakers are at the top of the lounge, and it is very hard for us to be understood.

Also in the cafe we can not turn the volume up without the workers calling to complain that we are too loud. With your help, our goal is to get speakers at ground level in the student lounge.

This is so the music can be heard clearly. We would also like to type WHCM through the speakers of the TV's around campus.

Your support is needed, so please give WHCM a call at ext. 6488 or stop by our offices A339. You could also hand in the questionnaire on the following page to the station office. With your help, we can finally be heard by the students.

Sincerely,

Jim Brust

Staff Writers and Assistants

Paul Brandner, Francoise Haussemet
Sarah Lewert, Adam Prah

General Policies

General Information

The Harbinger is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published bi-weekly throughout the school year except during holidays and final exams. The paper is distributed free to all students, faculty and administration. The Harbinger's sole purpose is to provide the Harper community with information pertaining to the campus and its surrounding community.

Letters Policy

The Harbinger welcomes letters to the editor and replies to our editorials. Letters must be signed. Signatures will be withheld upon request. All letters are subject to editing.

Advertising

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Do you think that the music is played too loud, and if so, what suggestions do you have?

What type of music do you listen to?

Is there any music that you would like to hear WHCM play more?

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Author: James Carroll spends day at Harper signing his book and preforming a show in the theatre

experiences as a writer, both as a novelist and a columnist for the Boston Globe.

As a writer, Carroll likes to read from his books.

"There is the written word and the spoken word. The written word conveys one experience of writing and the spoken word conveys another. I think we need to have both. I also welcome the opportunity to be in touch with readers directly. As a writer, when you sit down in a room with the door closed, you want to see who is on the other side of the door."

Carroll began writing around the time that he was a college freshman. He said, "I started out as a poet, then I wrote plays and eventually I got into writing novels."

However, Carroll didn't get published on his first try.

"I wrote a novel. I finished it and sent it to every publisher I could think of and none of them would take it. I put it away and never sent it out again. Then I sent out another novel and that one got published."

Carroll also currently writes an opinion editorial for the Boston Globe.

"I think through my political activism and speaking out against the war in Vietnam, I found myself writ-

ing about it (the war) and writing what I felt deeply about. That led into my career as a journalist and the column that I write," Carroll said.

When asked to choose between writing novels and writing his column, Carroll says, "It is two very different things. They are both good. I enjoy them both."

Writers are often forced to face the worst part about writing: bad reviews. Carroll talks about the burden of opinion and dealing with it.

"It is embarrassing, especially if it is a critical review. There is nothing more embarrassing than to have a review that your friends are going to read that says you are a bad writer. You want to go and hide your head. It is always painful, especially if you think the reviewer has a point."

"Of course you are always ready to believe bad things that are said about us. That is the difficult part of writing, that is one of the down sides and people take it or they don't. You really can't worry about it."

Carroll has written ten novels altogether. He said, "Writing a novel is very difficult, and to actually stay through it and to finish it is very difficult."



PHOTO BY VERONICA GONZALEZ

Harper Faculty member Nancy Davis (left) gets a copy of her book autographed by James Carroll (right).

Handbell choir preforms free holiday concert Dec. 10

The Harper College Handbell Choir will be accompanied by a guitar ensemble in a free holiday concert, Tue., Dec. 10, at 8 p.m. in building J theatre. Shirley Hipwell, director of handbell studies at Harper, will lead the Harper College Northwest Chicago Community Singers in ensemble and solo performances of traditional holiday music. Fred Snyder, of Chicago, will be the handbell soloist. Karen Baumann, pianist from Palatine, will accompany the bell choir.

The ringers will be joined in the performance by a guitar ensemble and soloists under the direction of Steve Suwada, adjunct faculty member. The performance is free and the public is invited to attend.

Theatre announces audition dates for spring productions

Harper College Theatre announced audition dates for two spring productions: *Evita* and *The Glass Menagerie*.

Auditions for *Evita* will take place on Sat., Jan. 11 at 11 a.m. and on Sun., Jan. 12, at 1 p.m., in the Drama Lab, building L, room 109. Callback will be on Sun., Jan. 12, at 7 p.m. For more information contact Mary Jo Willis at 847/925-6285.

Auditions for *The Glass Menagerie* will be held on Wed., Feb. 5, and Thur., Feb. 6, at 7 p.m. in the Drama Lab, building L, room 109. Callback is Fri., Feb. 7, at 7 p.m. in the Drama Lab. For more information contact Todd Ballantyne at 847/925-6743.

Harper College Theatre

Announces Auditions for

EVITA

Lyrics by Tim Rice
Music by Andrew Lloyd Webber

The Award Winning Musical

Audition Dates: Saturday, January 11, 1997, 11 am
Sunday, January 12, 1997, 1 pm
Drama Lab, Building L, Room 109

Callback on Sunday, Jan. 12, 7pm in the Drama Lab

Auditions are open to Harper students, staff and community residents. Those interested in lead roles (*Evita*, *Ché*, *Peron*, *Magallí*, the *Mistress*) should prepare a song from *Evita*. Otherwise, a song from any musical of your choice is acceptable. An accompanist will be provided. All of those auditioning should wear comfortable clothing for the dance audition.

Production dates: March 14, 15, 16, 21, 22, 23
For additional information contact Mary Jo Willis, 847/925-6285.

William Harper College
1200 West Appleton Road
P.O. Box 5000
P.O. Box 5000

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PG-13

FRYDAY DECEMBER 13

Classifieds

The Harbinger
December 2, 1996

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Victory: Hawks win wild one

Quarterback James Anderson completed 12 of 25 passes for 159 yards and only one interception.

Rodney Seawards caught five passes for 65 yards, passing to John Lawlor who grabbed four passes for 64 yards.

Lawlor finished the season with a record 49 receptions.

Lenard Hall led the defense with three sacks followed by Joe Smith, Ken Britton and Charles Person who each had one sack.

Turnovers were a key to the victory with Harper recovering two fumbles.

Smith stripped the ball from the Ellsworth quarterback at the goal line to seal the victory for the Hawks who recovered the ball on the nine yard line with quick thinking by Keith Boyce.

'The team and the coaches pulled together'

Tim Hatfield
assistant coach

"The J.C. Grid Wire said that we shouldn't have even been invited to the bowl game because we had a losing record," said Hatfield.

The Hawks were 5-6 going into the game where they faced an Ellsworth team that was 9-1 and ranked number 10 in the NJCAA.

"We had everything pretty well laid out," said Hatfield. "I only really had to make three decisions. I chose to try the inside kick, to go for it on a fourth-and-two play, and to punt on a fourth down play in the fourth quarter."

Hatfield said that the team had worked on containing Ellsworth's quarterback in practice.

"The team and the coaches pulled together," said Hatfield.

Jedd family doesn't only eat together, but also participate in basketball

Adam Prah
SPORTS WRITER

Women's basketball member Christine Jedd, may have some added pressure to perform this year. Her father Jeff is the new assistant coach.

Is Jeff surprised? "Yes, I didn't realize there was an opening. I was talking to (head coach Jennifer) Jensen about Christine's injury. Jensen said, 'you know there is still an opening.' It was a good opportunity so I took it."

Jeff will bring nearly 30 years coaching experience to Harper.

At Jane Adams middle school, he was head coach of the girls basketball team for 13 years, the boys squad, seven. He spent four years coaching girls varsity at Sacred Heart, another year at St. Edwards, and the last three leading the women's North Shore Scholastic to gold in '94 and bronze in '96.

Coach Jensen said Jeff's style is "up tempo, very defensive, lots of turnovers creating fast breaks."

Jeff said he can give the team "a couple of things: experience, strategy, and ideas. I can give coach Jensen as many options as possible."

He said he can also bring a "comfort" to the team, having known and worked with several players in the

past. "There is no extra stress with my daughter. She looks at me as a coach. The only difference is that we can go home and run plays in the kitchen using the family." The family dog, Marley, will help running plays as well.

Christine, a sophomore elementary education major, said she is not nervous about working with her father. "He's my own personal little coach."

She does feel that at times she is singled out for mistakes, but teammates Heather Kusch, Tracy Schader and Kristen Wilson are "picked on more."

Are there advantages of having a father as a coach? "Yeah, he knows what I'm capable of doing, the little things, free throws. He knows everything about basketball."

Although Jeff no longer coaches at Jane Adams, he still teaches English there, something he has done the past 24 years.

He is also very actively involved with Prairie State Basketball. Christine works two jobs and teaches CCD classes. She is an active shopper, when she has the time.

When asked who would win a game of one on one between her and her father, Christine said, "Oh, me definitely."

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Harper Sports

Page 8 • William Rainey Harper College • December 2, 1996

Hawks rebounded after tough start

Susan Rademacher
MANAGING EDITOR

It's a new season, a new coach and a new attitude for the men's basketball team as they rebounded from an 0-2 start with back-to-back victories over Belleville Area (71-54) and Meramec (74-70).

"We have a combination of five or six guys that are carrying us," said first season coach Kent Payne.

The Hawks are led by a trio of guards that Payne describes as exceptional.

"Tim Ous (Prospect) has done a great job in his first two starts for us," said Payne.

Andy Chojnowski is a six-foot guard from Maine South who was forced to take on a six-foot-eight opponent.

"He kept up with a guy who had him by eight inches," said Payne.

Willie Jones (Robeson) was singled out by Payne for the leadership that he has

given the team.

Keith Spears (Carle) lit up the scoreboard with 23 points in the Hawks' victory over Meramec.

The only surviving member of the 1995-96 team, sophomore Chris King, doesn't have Shaquille O'Neal's free-throw weakness. Payne credited King for sinking key free-throws down the stretch against Meramec.

The men's team will play after the women to complete the two team double-header at Harper on Dec. 3 and Dec. 10. The action for both games will begin at 7 p.m. in the Building M gym.

Harper will take on South Suburban and St. Xavier's junior varsity, respectively in those two home games. The men are still looking for their first home win.

The Hawks will hit the road for their next two games against Waubesa (Dec. 12) and Oakton (Dec. 19).



Warren Peters goes up for the rebound, but Ken Moser came down with the ball as the Hawks defeated Morton.

PHOTO BY SUSAN RADMACHER

Hawks upset the tenth best team in the nation



Eric Gregory (left), Marcus Enay (middle) and Chuck Sikora (right) celebrate with their "hardware" after their victory over nationally ranked Ellsworth.

BRAND REYNOLDS

Susan Rademacher
MANAGING EDITOR

The Hawks were not supposed to win. They were bruised and banged up with only 39 players in uniform.

And they didn't even have their head coach.

But this is football, where three strikes doesn't mean that you're out.

This is the sport that believes in the Immaculate Reception and the Hail Mary pass.

Santa Claus came early, giving the Hawks a 20-16 victory over Ellsworth (IA.) in the R.C. Cola Bowl in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Hatfield was thrust into the position of acting head coach when John Eliask was sidelined with bronchitis.

"I got to school and put my stuff on the bus at 7:15 a.m.," said Hatfield. "At 8:20 a.m., Sam (Wheeler) grabbed me and said that Eliask was in the

emergency room on Friday night."

Too sick to travel, Eliask kept in touch with the game via telephone updates from Harper Hawks statistician Lou Nunez.

Frustrated by a defense that had given up eighty points in its last two games, Hatfield decided to leave the sideline duties to backfield coach Scott Hoffman and tight end coach Sean Embree.

Hatfield's defensive play calling from the press box made a difference, sparking a defense that racked up six sacks and two fumble recoveries.

"Hoffman and Embree said that it really helped to have me in the booth," said Hatfield.

The Hawks scored on the ground with freshman Robert Davidson who ran for three touchdowns on 20 carries.

see Victory on page 7

Alumnus ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

November 18
Tracy Schader



- Scored 16 points in the second half for a total of 19 points
- Lead the women's basketball team to victory in home opener

November 23
Leonard Hall



- Three sacks in the R.C. Cola game against Ellsworth.
- Forced Ellsworth to make adjustments after getting in the backfield.

Hawks tip Lake County in home opener

Susan Rademacher
MANAGING EDITOR

Catch the women's basketball team while you can. Harper's lady cagers will play only two home games in the next six weeks.

Coach Jennifer Jensen's team of road warriors will be hosting South Suburban on Tuesday, Dec. 3 and Judson's junior varsity the following Tuesday (Dec. 10). Tip-off for both games is 5 p.m. The men will follow them both evenings.

Three of Jensen's freshmen from Conant have stepped up to lead the team in the opening games of the season.

Tracy Schader earned Athlete of

the Week honors by scoring 16 points in the second half in Harper's victory over College of Lake County in the Hawks' home opener.

The victory was followed up by a 90-51 loss at Malcom X College where Heather Kusch lead the team with 16 points.

Kristen Wilson launched three three-pointers in a row on her way to scoring 11 points and frustrating the Malcom X players who received a technical for unportsmanlike conduct.

"They got good experience at playing in a hostile environment," said Jensen.



PHOTO BY SUSAN RADMACHER
Tracy Schader tries to break around the Lake County defender in their first win.

The Harbinger

the voice of harper college

William Rainey Harper College • Palatine, Illinois

Volume XXIX • Number 5 • December 16, 1996

Campus clears accumulated snow

Lauren Schubei
NEWS EDITOR

December 21 is the first official day of winter, according to the calendar, but not to Mother Nature. She has given Chicago-land some early holiday presents—a few snowstorms.

A single snowflake is harmless, but even when a light dusting of snow collects, problems can arise. To remove collected inches of potentially dangerous snow, Harper has plenty of equipment and grounds crew to keep up with what falls from the sky. Snow-blowers, plows, salt and shovels are some of the weapons used to fight against accumulating flakes.

"Harper uses their own equipment, and the custodial, maintenance and grounds crew do a really good job," said Director of the Physical Plant, Robert Getz.

When snow is in the forecast, the crew is notified and stands by. The

crew is on call 24 hours a day and doesn't quit until the snow stops and conditions are safe.

Winter weather tips

- Slow down-The speed limit on campus roads is 25 mph and 15 in parking lots and should be adjusted for icy surfaces.

- Maintain a safe following distance and increase breaking time-Icy surfaces can be very dangerous. Allow plenty of stopping time and following distance.

- Wear sensible shoes-Even though snow is removed and ice is salted, surfaces are still potentially dangerous and should be approached with caution and reasonable shoes.

-Getz, Gutz and King

"The trucks are always ready and salt is on standby," said Charles Gutz, Supervisor of Roads and Grounds.

"People only see that we do our job when there is a large amount of snow to remove. When there is 1-3 inches, it is hard to see the effort," said Getz.

The grounds crew rarely has a serious problem removing the snow. The last time they had a problem with too much snow was during a large blizzard in the early 1980s.

During the winter months, driving conditions become hazardous and the number of accidents increase.

"We really haven't had any accidents caused directly from the snow, but the winter is still very early. There is normally an increase," said Director of Public Safety, Kevin King. "The problem is, people don't adjust their driving habits for the weather."

Students get break to rest and get ready for spring

Francesca Maussom
STAFF WRITER

Winter break is getting closer and closer, and some people have a pretty good idea of what they are going to do to fill their well-deserved time off from school.

It seems that a few people are planning to travel abroad. That's the case with Darleen Slater (Sophomore, Liberal Arts). She is flying to the Bahamas with her husband and daughter, after spending Christmas week in Florida at her sister's home. Her son will be with the whole family in Florida but he will have to fly back to Chicago to work. He will miss all the fun Slater has already planned: parasailing, deep sea fishing and of course sunbathing. The trip to the Bahamas is a first for Slater. She certainly intends to make the best of it.

Dharmash Patel (Sophomore, Occupational Therapy) is someone else who will go abroad for winter break. Actually, Patel left for India right after the Thanksgiving weekend, and right now should be enjoying a long wished stay in his native country. The first time Patel saw India was 15 years ago. No wonder he was permitted to take his finals early. He needs all the time he can get to take tours around the cities and see the temples.

Not everybody is going abroad. Some have decided to enjoy the hospitality of various states. Vicky Molina (Sophomore, Biology) is one of them. After the New Year, she is flying to Santa Cruz, CA, to visit relatives. She learned how to surf last summer, and certainly hopes to continue improving her skills this winter. She also intends to spend time working on her tan.

All this does not mean that the ones staying at home are going to have a bad time. Jennifer Krueger, a graduate student at Roosevelt, who takes a class at Harper towards her High School certification diploma, is looking forward to her winter break. She will spend Christmas at home with her mom, and either on Christmas Eve or Day, will talk on the phone with the rest of her family who lives in North Dakota.

Christmas Day is also Krueger's Grand Uncle's 88th birthday. Because her mom works, Krueger will stay alone throughout the vacation. She will nevertheless work part-time as a baton twirler. The big

see Break on page 4

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Holiday tree trimming



Jamie Sanborn of Latino United hangs the ornaments around at the tree trimming party on Wed., Dec. 2, story on page 6.

Program Board edges out four-year schools for top award

Susan Rodemscher
MANAGING EDITOR

The Illiana region of the National Association of Campus Activities (NACA) has awarded the Harper College Program Board its "1996 Outstanding Program of the Year" award for The Clothesline Project.

It is the third award in this category for Harper, making it the first school in the region to win the award

three times. Harper competed against two- and four-year schools from Illinois, Indiana, southern Wisconsin, and eastern Missouri.

The award-winning display appeared in Building A, March 13, 1996 with Northwest Action Against Rape (NWAAR) and the Sexual Assault Prevention Committee as co-sponsors of the event that bears witness

see PROGRAM BOARD on page 6

Contact The Harbinger Located in Building A, Room 387. Business Phone: 847/925-6480 News Phone: 847/925-6000 x2651

Clubs and Organizations
Activities

The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Club meets every Wednesday in Building L Room 117 at 5 p.m. Turn: For more information call (847) 925-6522.

WICH If clubs have announcements that want to be read over the air, contact Jorge at (847) 925-6488.

Program Board is looking for people who want to get involved, meet people, and learn the entertainment and business skills. Meetings every Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in Building A by the Student Activities Office.

Harper Young Republicans is looking for members who want to discuss politics and promote political awareness on campus. For more information contact Susan Rademacher at (847) 925-6000 x2461.

The Literature Club Making its debut at Harper next semester. First meeting to be held Jan. 27 at 2:30 in L329. Stories and topics to be decided then. For more info, leave your name and phone number in the Student Activities office C/O Ten Brauer.

The Harbinger is looking for staff writers, for next semester. If interested call 925-6000 extension 2461. For details about how to get your club or organization information in the Harbinger, contact the Harbinger at (847) 925-6000 x2461.

Joint classes being offered spring semester by Harper

The North Suburban Higher Education Consortium (NSHEC) has announced the availability of its Joint Class Schedule for Winter/Spring 1997, featuring north and northwest suburban classes and programs offered by 26 area colleges and universities.

The schedule is available at Harper, who is a member of the Consortium, public libraries, or by calling 847/296-5348.

The Winter/Spring joint class schedule contains institutional profiles, descriptions for upper division and graduate extension classes, and a map including site addresses in each community college district.

The schedule is a comprehensive consumer guide that offers one-stop shopping for north and northwest suburban residents interested in local higher education offerings," said Patricia Widmayer, Ph.D., NSHEC coordinator. "Our interactive video network assures educational opportunities that otherwise are not easily accessible to area residents."

Degree programs offered over the interactive video network are featured in the joint class schedule. These include the Bachelor of Science and Master of Science in Nursing plus several graduate education programs. The schedule also includes an undergraduate degree program offered by DePaul University's School for

New Learning.

The Consortium was formed in 1989 in response to a challenge from the Illinois Board of Higher Education to create a strategy for cooperative programming in Chicago's north and northwest suburbs. The purpose of the Consortium is to make quality upper division and graduate education more available to students in these areas.

The joint class schedule includes classes and programs offered through distance learning. The NSHEC Interactive Video Network currently links 24 sites at four universities, three community colleges, five high schools, one

hospital, the Illinois Student Assistance Commission and the North Suburban Library System.

The Consortium's main focus to date has been the planning, installation and operation of the interactive video network. The Consortium was awarded \$2.9 million in grants from the Illinois Board of Higher Education, which funded the project in 1994 and 1995.

The grants are part of a major initiative supported by Governor Edgar to connect the state's education system and other institutions through interactive video and other technologies.

News courtesy of Harper College

Applications are being accepted for Who's Who

Harper Students may now apply for inclusion in the 1996-97 "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges" program.

Since 1988, Harper College has participated in the "Who's Who" program. This program provides recognition for outstanding students in junior and community colleges across the country. Each student selected for this recognition is listed in a biographical volume which has become a respected reference source for colleges and businesses, and as a lifelong service, they may use the "Who's Who" office as a permanent reference source/file for prospective employers. This recognition means a great deal to the students

selected.

At Harper, the selection committee is comprised of students, faculty, and staff. A three-fold criterion is used for evaluating applicants:

- Academic Standing
- Participation and leadership in curricular and co-curricular activities
- Community service

In addition, candidates must have completed at least 24 semester hours by the time they are considered.

If students feel they may possibly be qualified, they should apply directly in the Student Activities Office, A336, immediately, since the deadline for applying is Jan. 24, 1997. Forms are available for this purpose.

News courtesy of Harper College

Audition dates announced

Harper College Theatre announced audition dates for two spring productions: *Evita* and *The Glass Menagerie*.

Auditions for *Evita* will take place on Sat. Jan. 11 at 11 a.m. and on Sun. Jan. 12 at 1 p.m., in the Drama Lab, building L room 109. Callback will be on Sun. Jan. 12 at 7 p.m. For more information contact Mary Jo Willis at 847/925-6285.

Auditions for *The Glass Menagerie* will be held on Wed. Feb. 5, and Thur. Feb. 6 at 7 p.m., in the Drama Lab, building L room 109. Callback will be on Fri. Feb. 7, at 7 p.m., in the Drama Lab. For more information contact Todd Ballantyne at 847/925-6743.

Sipiera recently elected Fellow to ISAS

Paul Sipiera, Professor of Geology and Astronomy and Interim Dean of Technology, Mathematics and Physical Science, was recently elected a Fellow to the Illinois State Academy of Science.

The Academy traditionally elects one Honorary Member and two Fellows each year. Nominees for Fellows must be ISAS members in good standing.

Candidates are scientists of exceptional stature and/or professors/teachers of noteworthy teaching ability. Fellows have made outstanding contributions to science, either through their scholarly publications or by their significant service to the organizations of science. People who have made significant contributions to teaching or interpreting science to the public are also eligible for this honor.

Paul Sipiera qualified to be selected as an

ISAS Fellow because he met many of these criteria. According to Dr. Richard Leary, Curator of Geology, Illinois State Museum, "Paul's record of teaching excellence, his efforts to found the Planetary Studies Foundation with the goal of building a planetarium in the western suburbs and the many educational activities conducted by the ISF certainly qualify Paul for this honor."

Sipiera has served on the ISAS Council for many years, and he was chair of the Earth Science section and member of the Finance and Research Grants committee.

Leary also noted, "Professor Sipiera has been an active supporter of the ISAS in many ways, from his many official activities to presenting papers at nearly every annual meeting for more than a decade. Sipiera frequently brought students to the annual meetings and often co-authored papers with them."

Guymon appointed as paralegal director

Paul Guymon, Coordinator of the Legal Technology Program, was appointed Director for Associate Programs for the American Association for Paralegal Education. He will fill a one year vacancy. Guymon, a resident of Crystal Lake, has over ten years teaching experience, and directs the associate degree program at Harper.

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Suggestions on what to do about all of those gifts

Susan Rademacher
MANAGING EDITOR

Your niece wants a Tickle Me Elmo, your little brother wants the soundtrack to "Space Jam" and Mom says that she doesn't want anything (but you know she does).

It's finals week and you could care less about the mountains of holiday shopping that awaits you.

The Harbinger staff has been as busy as Santa's elves checking out the local malls to get the low down on what the hot gifts are and where to find them.

Tell your sweet little niece to pick out another gift, because Tickle Me Elmo is the hardest item to get.

Some stores have been forced to go to a lottery system in order to avoid

the pushing and shoving that is inevitable whenever Elmo is spotted on store shelves. That is, unless, you want to imitate Arnold Schwarzenegger's latest film, "Jingle All the Way."

The soundtrack from "Space Jam," or any other music title, can be found just about anywhere.

Moms and dads are a tough buy. But here's a tip that any parent will be sure to like and it's not something that'll empty your wallet.

Get a gift certificate to their favorite restaurant, or one that they've been wanting to try. It doesn't have to be a fancy place.

Most parents are so busy with work, family, etc. that a night out is fun no matter what they're doing.

If you're short on cash, try creating

your own special gift certificate. For example, "This certificate entitles the holder to one mowed lawn." You can even add that the certificate is not valid when the temperature is below 70 degrees.

You've made your list, and you're checking it twice, but you don't know where to go for the goodies.

Our staff found that the best place for one-stop shopping is Woodfield Mall. A variety of stores and services are available to make filling your list as painless as possible, with the exception of the handing over of your hard-earned cash.

For the stroller set, Stratford Mall in Bloomingtondale is easier on the nerves. The selection of specialty shops and anchor stores is acceptable.

The highpoint of Stratford is its

ample parking and two-level structure that makes pushing a stroller less of a chore.

Yorktown Mall in Lombard also has a wide selection of stores. It even has Von Maur, a popular, upscale department store with moderate prices.

Santa can be found at all of the malls, with Stratford also featuring a train for the kids to ride on.

Each of the malls gave us the advice of shopping during the daytime hours on weekdays, or at dinner time, to keep away from huge crowds.

Let's face it, you're going to find crowds wherever you go, but during the day is as good as it gets.

If you don't mind giving up a couple extra hours of sleep, try to arrive when the stores open.

Holiday shopping safety tips

Susan Rademacher
MANAGING EDITOR

You are armed with cash, checks, and credit cards for your assault on the malls during this holiday shopping season.

What can you do to prevent an assault on you by opportunistic criminals?

In his book, *Security and Crime Prevention*, author Robert L. O'Block lists several tips for making sure that the only robbery you experience is at the malls' cash registers.

If, possible, carry money in an

inside pocket rather than in a purse or wallet.

• Walk in an aware manner, against the flow of traffic.

• Do not stop for a conversation with a stranger.

• Do not display large sums of cash or other valuables.

• Do not become distracted when buying something or opening a purse or wallet.

• Do not wait for the bus or taxi alone in a deserted area.

• Be wary of people nearby when getting in or out of cars or buses.

Store	Type of Mall	Travel Parking	Gift wrapping	Handicap accessible	Cost Check	Lockers available?	Within 10 miles of Harper?
Woodfield Mall (847) 330-1537	UPSCALE retail	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes
Stratford Square (830) 355-0405	retail	no	yes	yes	no	yes	no
Harbinger (847) 362-2287	retail	no	yes	no	yes	yes	yes
Spring Hill Mall (847) 428-2230	retail	no	yes	yes	no	yes	no
Yorktown (830) 628-7330	UPSCALE retail	no	yes	yes	no	yes	no

Information by Don O'Brien

Break: places students are going

continued from page 1
highlight of her winter break will be the visit of her boyfriend, who will come in from Boston around New Year's for a week.

He hardly knows Chicago, so Krueger is planning to take him downtown to see the sights and decorated shop windows.

Debbie Sander (Student-at-large in Elementary Education) is a C.P.A. for Allstate Insurance Company. She will only get Christmas and New Year's Days off. On Christmas Day, she will go to Downers Grove to her aunt's with her husband, parents and brother.

Sander's aunts and uncles will be there and they will all have dinner together. Considering that she only sees her relatives every six months or so, Sander says, "It is a good opportunity to get together!"

Jeff Kott (Criminal Justice) will also work shipping at Oco's warehouse since he used up all his vacation time this year.

Shawn Cumming (Freshman Business Administration) will work full time at Walmart during this holiday instead of working part-time as he usually does.

Cumming will dress up as Santa for his girlfriend's little cousin and have a special New Year's Day.

Chris Lopez (Sophomore Horticulture and Theater) does not work in the winter, but he does landscaping in the warmer seasons.

He will stay with his family at Christmas and will be joined by relatives from out of town. He has no

plans for the New Year as of yet, but sometime during the break, he wants to learn his script for the Harper production of *King Lear*.

He also plans to start thinking about an autobiography; he wants to write about his experience as a deaf person. His plans include watching "ER," "Friends" and "Oprah" on TV. Emory Jones Jr. (Sophomore Nursing) plans to go to the library to do literature research for personal development.

He also wants to play his alto sax and get together with friends to take a trip to Fun Land in Brickyard Mall to play some of their \$100 million games.

Jones works as an orderly at a senior citizen home. Having seen the problem disabled people face when going to the washroom, his goal for the winter break is to invent a device, which would assist senior citizens out of the wheelchair to the commode and then back into the wheelchair.

Hiro Kusadokoro (second year, General Studies) is originally from Japan. She will not go home this year, but instead is planning to have a lot of fun here.

She wants to go downtown to a Japanese festival which takes place on Jan. 1, 2 and 3. She will also go to watch her friend in a Kendo competition.

She is looking forward to her first winter night-swing in Chicago.

Whether you are going away or staying nearby, the Harbinger staff wants to wish a happy and safe holidays to all.

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Trimming party a success



The choir performed during the tree trimming ceremony.

Aaron Frisch
STAFF WRITER

On Wednesday, Dec. 4, Harper College started off the holiday season for the 12th year in a row with the annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony.

The ceremony was held on the main floor of Building A, which was decorated with red ribbons, snowmen and candy canes on the walls. Desserts and punch were provided by the Harper College Baking students and Harper Food Services.

The ceremony was started by Dr. Paul Thompson, Harper College President, who lit the Christmas tree that was decorated by Harper students.

Members of the Harper community were treated to the sounds of Christmas by the Plum Grove Junior High School band and choir. The band played holiday favorites such as *Frosty the Snowman*, *The Nutcracker*, and *Deck the Halls*.

The red and green clad choir sang favorites such as *Jingle Bell Rock* accompanied by two tap dancers.

The Harper Hospitality Management program had a booth to inform students about their program, and the Harper Hillel, which is a Jewish social organization, also had a booth.

Hersey should be in high school

Lauren Schubel
NEWS EDITOR

Most 14-year-olds look forward to their first year of high school, but Ben Hersey, 14, is about to finish his first semester at Harper.

"A lot of people ask if I go here or if I'm just hanging around. When I tell them that I go here, they ask how old I am. I tell them that I'm 14. When they ask me if I'm kidding, I say, 'No, I'm 30 and I have a gland problem,'" says Hersey.

Hersey attended grammar school until sixth grade, then his parents gave him home-schooling for a year-and-a-half.

Hersey went to junior high for the second semester of eighth grade, and when it came time for high school he and his parents decided he should enroll at Harper.

He is currently taking a calculus class (CAL 201) at Harper and a German class at Hersey High School on Saturdays.

"I thought if [high school] would be four years that would not matter, so I skipped ahead," said Hersey. "When I graduate college and start a career, kids my age will just be starting college. I'll be four years ahead of them."

"I think he's a cool little kid, but I don't think he is ready for college. He might be smart enough for one math class, but he doesn't

have the maturity to be in college," said student Paul Chopra who frequently sees Hersey hanging around in the student activities area in Building A. "Other students don't believe it. He has to show them his ID. They think he is like Doogie Howser."

"I think he is weird," said student Cal Patel.

"I thought that if [high school] would be four years that would not matter, so I skipped ahead."

— Ben Hersey

This semester is a trial period for Hersey; if he passes his calculus class, he can enroll for more classes this semester.

He is planning to take transferable general education classes at Harper and transfer to the University of Illinois at Champaign, University of Wisconsin at Madison or one of the Universities of Michigan to study genetic engineering, but he has not yet decided.

"I want to make people with girls like Kevin Kostner's character in *Waterworld*," said Hersey. Hersey's teacher, Mrs. Theresa Cummings, doesn't find him different from any other students.

"He doesn't act different, so I don't treat him different

than the other students," said Cummings. Hersey feels that he is given the same responsibilities as everyone else and is still challenged as a student.

Being a 14-year-old, Hersey still has some of his childhood left. He likes to spend his free time playing pool and video games in student activities, hanging out at WHCM and spending time with friends on his own.

"My friends are cool with it [being at Harper]. We make computer programs and surf the internet. I'm in the process of putting up a home page," said Hersey.

"Now that there is snow on the ground, my friends and I can make jumps for our sleds," he said.

Getting used to having a 14-year-old on a college campus takes some getting used to and can even be kind of intimidating to some people.

Hersey is a friendly and intelligent person who is a pleasure to be around, most of the students who are around him on a regular basis said.

One student, who did not want to be identified, said Hersey got pool cue chalk on his \$90 sweater and all he said was, "It will wash out."

"Ben is fascinating at the beginning with his situation and what he's going through, but the more you get to know him, you see that he is just like any other kid," said student Jorge Banda.

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Program Board: receives national award



Pictured (left to right) Vanessa Mesia, Danielle Zemola, Everett Stone, Matt Peters, Kristen Willoughby, Jenny Covolos, Michael Neiman and Christie Martin.

continued from page 1

ness to violence against women and children. Harper's previous awards came in 1991 for the Chinese Youth Folk Sports event and 1992 for the NAMES Project AIDS Quilt. The display for the AIDS Quilt was the largest in the state during 1992.

The members of Program Board haven't been resting on their laurels since winning the award. They have been busy planning events for the end of the fall semester and the upcoming spring semester.

February highlights will include a concert by Wilco, who is warming up for a national tour in 1997, as well as a Feb. 10-11, return of

The Clothesline Project.

For those of you who grew up in the era of the Stars Wars Trilogy, Program Board is working on booking an appearance by Mark Hamill that will highlight the 20th anniversary of the release of *Star Wars*.

Kristen Smyrnits is busy planning the video selections for the spring. Some of the movies that will be screened on the big screen television are *Pretty Woman*, *The Rock*, and *The Craft*.

Neiman and two members of the Program Board will travel to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania in February to attend the national conference for NACA.

Our View

Hopefully you all decided that studying for finals wasn't a waste

Every semester at this time The Harbinger usually wishes everyone a safe and joyous winter break. So there it is.

What seems to pass through the cracks is that besides the holidays there are also finals. Each and every year before you can enjoy the break you must suffer through the torture that educators call finals.

This year, we decided that the finals are more important than enjoying the break.

Don't get us wrong we all deserve a break from this place, even the faculty members, but work should be done before you get the satisfaction of ushering in the new year.

Remember, we almost ended up spending an extra couple of days in class because of the strike at the beginning of the semester.

The Harbinger hopes that each and every student used their time the past few weeks to get ready for what lies ahead. Starting today, the beginning of the end of the semester is upon us. And believe us: It's a good thing that the end of the semester is here.

Our staff deserves a pat on the back for the hours of dedication that they have put in. Faculty members of the school also deserve a pat on the back for their hard work throughout the semester. And finally, the students, you, also deserve a pat on the back for getting through another semester.

We hope that everyone had a great semester and hope to see you back here next semester, and for those that will graduate best of luck in the future.

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The Harbinger

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News Editor..... Lauren Schubel

A & E Editor..... Veronica Gonzalez

Faculty Advisor..... Howard Schlossberg

THE ED'S VIEW By David Pump

Public access channel has little to offer

The channel surfer out there have probably watched Harper's public access station and wondered, "What the heck is this on for?" I have.

The only legitimate reasons to have a station would be to spread news, to entertain and to educate. Realistically how many of these things does the station do?

The radio station is the one of two forms of education offered by the station, along with the telecourses. WHCM just recently was allowed to broadcast, giving them experience to communicate to masses.

The news portion of the channel is actually Harper Vision in your family room. However there is more than enough humor to go around.

The only entertainment that is available, comes from the recruitment videos that play every couple of hours, you know, the ones made back in 1980's, and the more recent ones with music by hip Bob and his keyboard.

The music is so bad that I am surprised they didn't use cuts from Culture Club as background music.

Instead there is some kind of techno-funk vibrating through

the speakers. Besides the music, the video work is so bad that the local third grade class would laugh at them. What the heck is the school doing, allowing students, I mean actors, do their "thing" wearing sunglasses? What are they thinking that this school is actually cool? "I don't think so."

For one minute does anyone think that these actually help in increasing enrollment? I don't. If it has any effect on the viewer of the video, it probably makes them think, "Why would I want to go here? These videos are cheesy." If they haven't already changed the channel to watch the Home Shopping Network. At least on that channel they could attain something from watching, even if they have to pay.

If the school is dedicated to trying to make a good name for itself, maybe they should scrap the channel altogether. The only problem with that would be that WHCM would lose out.

Unfortunately, I am not the only one that thinks that the channel is a joke. Last layout, a couple of staff members kept ripping on the great musical talent of the writer of the infamous

"Harper" song. The only word used in the video was "Harper."

The biggest waste on the channel is the "narrowcast programming." Narrowcast programming is programming that does not appeal to the masses.

Why do we have programming that doesn't appeal to the masses? Are they trying to convey that Harper College doesn't appeal to the masses? If they are they're doing one hell of a job!

The best part is videos by groups that can't even play junior high dances. Where do they get some of these rent-a-bands. Remco rent while you own?

Last January, the channel started showing The Classic Arts Channel. Most people can only stand this for about half-an-hour. Then again it is usually on at 1 a.m. so no one is watching anyway. If they are, there might be something wrong with that person. I mean who watches the channel for its programming anyway?

Being able to rip on someone or a thing is easy but to offer suggestions is another. Too bad that the only suggestions that I have are to revamp the whole thing starting with the recruitment videos. They need the most help.

Joyeux Noël Happy Hanukkah Navidad!



Merry Christmas Fröhliche Weihnachten

Staff Writers and Assistants

Françoise Haussemer, Sarah Lewert, Brian Markiewicz, Adam Prael

General Policies

General Information

The Harbinger is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published bi-weekly throughout the school year except during holidays and final exams. The paper is distributed free to all students, faculty and administration. The Harbinger's sole purpose is to provide the Harper community with information pertaining to the campus and its surrounding community.

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The Harbinger welcomes letters to the editor and replies to our editorials. Letters must be signed. Signatures will be withheld upon request. All letters are subject to editing.

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Inspecting Carol kept audience laughing

Veronica Gonzalez
A & E EDITOR

Christmas plays are boring, overdone and everyone has probably seen one at least once in their lives. Everyone probably knows Christmas Carol, even if they don't celebrate Christmas. So why have a Christmas play?

For anyone that was unsure about where to go on Thursday night, Dec. 10, the perfect solution would have been to go and see Inspecting Carol in the L building. Inspecting Carol opened at 8 p.m. with a modest audience and a lot of laughs. The energy of the cast enveloped the small theater, and their witty remarks made watching the play an amusing experience.

Inspecting Carol is a different sort of Christmas play. It is a satire of a production of the Dickens' classic, A Christmas Carol.

One of the main problems that arises during the "rehearsal" for A Christmas Carol is the lack of funding from the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA). In order to be allowed to perform this play the following year, the NEA has to come and inspect the drama company that puts on the play annually. This leads to other problems such as a lack of adequate costumes and shortage of actors.

Zorba (played by Natalie Hryniewicz), and her assistant, Mary



Sean O'Neil, Natalie Hryniewicz, Ilknur River Ozgur look out in disbelief during their performance of Inspecting Carol, which ran for two weekends in December.

Jane (played by Ilknur River Ozgur), are trying to put the play together. Zorba built up the small acting company with a few of the other actors and has been struggling to keep it alive for a number of years. Mary Jane is the bossy, chic assistant who

wants to get the rehearsal in action.

Larry (played by Hans Fleischmann) Zorba's arrogant, artsy lover, is tired of the traditional Christmas Carol. He wants to modernize the play. Add to this Luther, the Tiny Tim (Greg Lukasik) with an agent, a married couple who helped start the company and who like to think they know best, (played by Sharon Rossi and Tim Phibbin), a jealous man named Phil (Brian McCullough) who slept with Zorba once and cannot forget about her, a new guy who doesn't have the time to memorize his lines (Walter), Kevin (Sean O'Neil), the financial assistant who waits until the last minute to tell Zorba about the money situation, and worst of all, an obnoxious but lovable wannabe actor who makes an idiot of himself every time he tries to act (Wayne played by Pat Naugle), and one has a lethal mix of characters that cannot settle their differences to try and improve their situation.

Another problem that is introduced in the play's opening scene is Wayne. He is a computer expert who wants to act in the play.

The cast is suspicious of him, thinking that he is the inspector for the NEA. They decide to let Wayne participate in the play to try and get a good review. He is overzealous, and he annoys the whole cast.

As the play progresses and as the characters are better defined in the play, the play flows much easier. The humor is more evident. The personality of each actor becomes more distinguishable and it helps them carry it to the next level of the play.

After a brief intermission, Zorba tries ineffectively to seduce Wayne. We find out that Wayne is not the inspector, as everyone had thought.

By this time, the entire cast is at each others' throats. As they fight, another important character comes into the scene—the inspector for the NEA (played by Gretchen Hollen). It is all downhill from there. The

play peaks with comical insanity. Walter, the ghost of Christmas past and future doesn't know his lines and is stuck wearing a baby outfit. Luther (Tiny Tim) decides to bail out at the last minute and head for Hollywood, and Wayne is forced to play the role of Tiny Tim (Wayne is about 6 feet tall).

No one knows the script. Larry decides to rewrite it and the props don't work properly—everything that could possibly go wrong does.

At this point, tears are inevitable; it is so amusing. Part of the stage collapses under Wayne's weight. He dumps a bowl of punch into the NEA inspector's lap. This is probably the best scene in the entire play. It is executed so perfectly and everyone in the cast has such a feel for their character that laughter comes very naturally.

"The Harper cast was elated at the play's end," Ozgur (Mary Jane) said, "I guess it went pretty well. We discovered from the audience that it [Inspecting Carol] was really funny." "There is excitement when you don't know what you're going to do. We all felt really comfortable."

O'Neil (Kevin) said about the play, "It went really well. I couldn't be more pleased. I was a little nervous but everything melts away when you are on-stage; you focus on the role."

"It felt really good (when people laughed). We fed off of the energy." Hans Fleischmann, who played Larry, also had a few things to say to the media about being on-stage, "It felt awkward at first but by the second act, after we got used to it, everyone felt more comfortable."

"When the cast feels comfortable, it (the play) goes smoothly. The more fun we have, the better we do."

Scott (Walter) was also surprised at the audience's reaction. "We knew some parts were funny but it's different with the audience. When the audience laughs, your energy is better."

Harper College Theatre

Announces Auditions for

The Award Winning Musical

EVITA

Lyrics by Tim Rice
Music by Andrew Lloyd Webber

Audition Dates: Saturday, January 11, 1997, 11 am
Sunday, January 12, 1997, 1 pm
Drama Lab, Building L, Room 109

Callback on Sunday, Jan. 12, at 7 pm in the Drama Lab

Auditions are open to Harper students, staff and community residents. Those interested in lead roles (Evita, Che, Peron, Magaldi, the Mistress) should prepare a song from Evita. Otherwise, a song from any musical of your choice is acceptable. An accompanist will be provided. All of those auditioning should wear comfortable clothing for the dance audition.

Production dates: March 14, 15, 16, 21, 22, 23
For additional information contact Mary Jo Willis, 847/925-4265.

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Shows to look forward to in the Spring

Veronica Gonzalez
A&E EDITOR

So many exciting things are occurring next semester that a preview is necessary to highlight these events! For anyone that just can't wait to find out what is going on at Harper the following semester, here is the inside scoop. Look out Toy Story, the

best of Aardman Animation is coming to the building J theater. Buzz and Woody are out. Wallace and Grommit are in. Aardman Animation is a British animation studio who makes films using plasticine figures.

The end result is a 3-D type of cartoon that has a lot of rich detail. Two of the

characters featured in this series are Wallace and Grommit who star in a film called *A Close Shave*. Another one of Aardman Animation's Oscar winning films that will be featured is *Creature Comforts*. Look for this film series in February!

Lawyer jokes, everyone has heard them, but no one has ever heard them told quite like this.

The Road Show of the 73rd Annual Chicago Bar Association Christmas Spirits Revue will be performing 101 Dull Motions. No, not Dalmatians, Dull Motions.

They are a Chicago Bar Association that goes out on the road to perform a satirical show based on Chicago politics and people.

They charge an arm and a leg to go and see the performance (as lawyers always do) but it is worth the cash. So for all you aspiring lawyers out there... wait for the date in February in the J Building. Remember the days of playing with dinosaur figures at an early age and wondering about their whereabouts or if they were ever real or not? Well, they were real and Robert T. Bakker can prove it!

In fact, he will be coming to Harper to talk about his theories. People will also have a chance to examine some dinosaur fossils.

He is a Paleontologist who earned his Ph.D. from Harvard University and has done extensive research on dinosaurs and how they lived.

Robert Bakker is not the boring, old person that one might envision. He is a lively and humorous lecturer who makes learning about the extinction of dinosaurs more fun than it was playing with dinosaur figures at a young age.

Bakker is the author of *Raptor Red*, a story about dinosaurs from the point of view of the dinosaur.

If this is not motivating enough, he was also mentioned in the movie *Jurassic Park* (which I'm sure we all know), because of his revolutionary theories. Dinosaur lover or not, Bakker will be appearing in the M building in April.

Speaking about rocks, Wilco will be coming to Harper on February 5th. They recently released *Being There*, a double CD with a lot

of good music worthy of this packaging. They are a simple rock band with strong song-writing skills. Their music blends rock with a light taste of country.

Jeff Tweedy, the lead singer, has a perfect voice; it is not whiny enough to be annoying and it isn't low enough to overbear the music.

For anyone that is tired of going to \$30 rock concerts, Wilco is a perfect band to see at a reasonable price.

Look out Sci-Fi fans! Mark Hamill (who played Luke Skywalker in *Star Wars*) is coming to building M.

Hamill will be speaking about future trends in Science Fiction. He is recently involved in the comic book industry. He wrote and produced a series called "Black Pearl."

March is the month to see him. May the force be with you! The Spring semester brings us lots of events. Hopefully, there is something in here for everyone. Whether it be music, science, or theater, Harper has got it all!

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Classifieds

Page 9

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December 16-19

Football players receive their awards at banquet

Susan Rademacher
MANAGING EDITOR



Team leaders and departing coaches were honored at the Dec. 10 football banquet.

Highlights included the naming of Ken Britton as the team's most valuable player. Britton was selected by his teammates for his leadership on and off the field.

Defensive coordinator Tim Hatfield and receivers coach Paul Wessersheim have announced they are leaving Harper. Hatfield was the acting head coach for the Hawks' victory in the R.C. Cola Bowl.

The Hawks also bid farewell to its corps of sophomores which included John Lawlor and Joe Cinquepalmi who were given honorable mentions on the J.C. Grid Wire All-American list.

Hawk award winners & the awards that they won

 Tim Hatfield • Harper's All-time winning percentage • Coached Hawks to R.C. Bowl victory • Will be leaving staff and hopes to coach football at the new Bartlett High School	 James Anderson • Second team All-Region	 Ken Britton • First team All-Region • First team All-Conference • Team most valuable player	 Joe Cinquepalmi • J.C. Gridwire All-American Honor mention • First team All-Conference • First team All-Region • Scholar All-American Nominee	 Robert Davidson • First team All-Region • First team All-Conference • Most Valuable Freshman-Chief	 Marcus Ealey • First team All-Region • Second team All-Conference	 Lenard Hall • Most Valuable Freshman-Defense Photo not Available
 John Lawlor • J.C. Gridwire All-American Honor mention • First team All-Conference • First team All-American list	 Rob Montgomery • First team All-Region	 Rodney Sessions • Second team All-Region	 Eli Smith • Second team All-Region	 Joe Smith • Most Improved Defensive Player	 Tom Wendt • Spirit Award	 Evan Whitehead • Comeback Player of the Year

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PERSONNEL

Volleyball: coach named

continued from page 12

in Harper College. She liked it both academically and athletically."

Stauder's new assistant brings in experience and also some math skills. Karen Duellman will assist Stauder next fall. Duellman has been an adjunct faculty member at Harper for the last 11 years. She teaches math and will gladly offer help in this subject to next season's volleyball players.

"I will try and be there for them" Duellman said.

Duellman coached the junior varsity boys team at St. Viator for four seasons. She has also coached on the junior high level in Hoffman Estates and Palatine. Duellman is married to Mike Duellman. Mr. Duellman guided the Rolling Meadows boys volleyball team to consecutive Mid-Suburban League South titles the past two seasons.

Fall Semester Finals

	Monday, Dec. 16	Tuesday, Dec. 17	Wednesday, Dec. 18	Thursday, Dec. 19
8:00-9:45	All ENG101, 102 classes	All Accounting classes	All MTH080, 085, 067, 103 classes	T-R 8:00-9:15
9:55-11:40	M-W-F 9:00-9:50	T-R 9:25-10:40	M-W-F 8:00-8:50	T-R 12:15-1:30
11:50-1:25	M-W-F 10:00-10:50	T-R 10:50-12:05	M-W-F 11:00-11:50	Specialty Arranged Exams
1:45-3:30	M-W-F 12:00-12:50	T-R 1:40-2:55	M-W-F 1:00-2:15	Specialty Arranged Exams
3:40-5:25	M-W 3:45-5:00	T-R 3:05-4:20	M-W 2:25-3:40	Specialty Arranged Exams

Classes beginning at 4:45pm, or later - use regularly scheduled class time

Saturday, Sunday and Weekend College Classes - weekend of December 14 during regular class periods

All final grades are due no later than 12:00 noon on Saturday, December 21, in the Registrar's Office, Building A, Room 213.

Harper Sports

Page 12 • William Rainey Harper College • December 16, 1986

Winter break doesn't stop basketball teams from continuing their seasons

Men go to overtime against nationally ranked team

Susan Rademacher
MANAGING EDITOR

The Hawks may not be racking up an arm load of wins, but they're sure making it tough on their opponents with record-breaking performances and a collection of games that have gone into overtime.

Guard Willie Jones put his name in Harper's record books by topping the seven-year-old record for most points scored in a game, Jones rattled off 30 points in the second half on his way to a 51 point total.

"My teammates were looking for me," Jones said. "I have a bunch of unselfish teammates. I didn't know how many points I had. I only keep track of how many steals I get."

Jones also set the record for most three-pointers in a game (11) by demolishing the old record of six.



Warren Peters breaks away from the defender around a pick.

"He's always been a scorer," said Harper coach Kent Payne. "I had no idea about the record. I told my assistant

(Mike Hicks) that he probably would have to score 50 for us to win that game." They went on to win the

game against McHenry 87-82 in overtime, but were forced to forfeit the game when freshman Pat Higgins was declared ineligible due to an administrative error.

Payne's crew bounced back by downing Lake County 105-102 the next day.

The Hawks took South Suburban into overtime before losing 93-88 in their final home game of 1986.

South Suburban is the top ranked Division II junior college team in the NJCAA.

Jones isn't the only Hawk who's on speaking terms with the basket. Keith Spears and Tim Oas combined for 39 points against Lake County. Injuries have also plagued the Hawks with Shawn Griffin laid up until January with a sprained ankle and sophomore Chris King out indefinitely with a sprained knee ligament.

Payne will take his team



Keith Spears goes up for the layup as Tim Oas looks on.

on the road during the winter break with games at Waubesa and Oskankia wrap up 1986.

The Hawks will start the new year with a tournament at McHenry before opening NAC conference play at Triton Tuesday, Jan. 7. Harper will return home Saturday, Jan. 18 with a 1 p.m. game against Malcolm X College.

HAWKS
SUNDAY, JAN. 19, 1987

November 30
Willie Jones



• Broke school record for most points in a game by scoring 51 points.

• Set new record for three-pointers in a game by sinking 11.

December 7
Jenny Molitor



• Worked her way into the starting lineup as a freshman.

• Scored 15 points to help team to a victory over College of Lake County.

Women spend break on the road

Susan Rademacher
MANAGING EDITOR

Willie Nelson must have had the women's basketball team in mind when he wrote the smash hit "On the Road Again."

Coach Jennifer Jensen's team won't have a home game until Saturday, Jan. 18.

It will be a rough road for the freshmen, who have been gaining experience the hard way.

Getting the lead isn't a problem, keeping it is. The Hawks lost in the final of Harper's Thanksgiving tournament 70-69, despite leading by two points with 10 seconds left in

the game.

Jensen hopes to make some changes in preparation for the opening of Harper's conference schedule Jan. 7.

Jenny Molitor will be moved to the starting lineup.

The Hawks will open conference play on the road at Triton Jan. 7, followed by a Jan. 11 game against nemesis College of DuPage.

Back-to-back home games will be played against Oskankia and Rock Valley on Jan. 18 and 21, respectively.

Both games will be the first half of a double bill that will also feature the men's basketball team.



Freshman Jenny Molitor fights to keep possession of the ball.

Former Hawk named to coach volleyball team in 1997

Five years ago, Harper's women's volleyball team won a school record 33 matches. This fall, the Hawks did not field a team because they didn't have enough players.

Harper's athletic department took a step to make sure this program returns to its days of glory by hiring both a head coach and an assistant on the same day.

In 1989, Palatine High School

graduate Sharon Ahern was named to the first team all-region as a member of Harper's volleyball team. Now married, Sharon Stauder will take the reins of the Harper volleyball team next season.

"This is my alma mater," Stauder said. "It was sad to see there wasn't enough support for a team here. Volleyball is so big. I want to make people proud to be a Harper volleyball player."

Stauder went on from Harper to play volleyball at Northeastern University. Stauder also found time after college to earn some coaching experience. She has coached for the Circus Club of Palatine and for the Lake County Elite club team.

"I know a lot of the coaches in the area," Stauder said. Stauder still has the enthusiasm

for the sport of volleyball.

"It's a challenge," she said. "It's fun. It's powerful."

Harper athletic director Roger Bechtold is happy to have Stauder on board.

"She's enthusiastic and loves the sport of volleyball," Bechtold said. "She was highly recommended by the coaches I talked to. She really believes

see Volleyball on page 11

The Harbinger

the voice of harper college

William Rainey Harper College • Palatine, Illinois

Volume XXIX • Number 9 • February 3, 1997

South parking lots overflow North lots offer more parking but farther

Lauren Schubei
NEWS EDITOR

The first day of a new semester is the start of the parking problem season at Harper. A scientific explanation has not been found to explain this phenomenon, but Director of Public Safety, Kevin King, has one theory in regard to new students.

"The first week or two of the semester, the major problems have to do with new students not knowing where they are going," said King. "They're not familiar with where to park. Some people think when they enter the campus off of Algonquin Road that we only have two parking lots. They see (parking) lots 1 and 2 in front of them and jam in there."

Once students realize that the campus has other lots, they often park in ones closer to their classes.



Students choose to risk getting tickets by parking illegally in the south lot rather than farther from the north lot.

Lots 4 and 5 on the north side of the school are usually not as full, but they are a longer walk to the buildings. New students aren't the only ones who park illegally, however. When snow covers the yellow parking lines, one person parks illegally and others follow unknowingly.

see PARKING on page 3

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But coach, it wasn't my...



Men's coach Ken Payne jumps out of his seat as the Hawks lost to Malcolm X College.

How cold does it have to get before classes are canceled?

Lauren Schubei
NEWS EDITOR

With the recent bitter cold and plethora of snow, students have been wondering: How severe do conditions have to be for Harper to close?

"If the campus shuts down, it's bad. We are the last, the absolute last to close," said Director of Public Safety, Kevin King. "The basic philosophy of the school is to remain open. If we can keep the roads to

and from the school and the parking lots open, the school heated, water flowing and electricity working, the campus will remain open. That's the basic policy of the school. Then we work down from that."

If one of these problems were to arise, a recommendation to close the school is made to the vice presidents. Then the vice presidents confer with each other and make a recommendation to Pres-

see COLD on page 3

Wilco sells out show in record time

Veronica Gonzalez
ART EDITOR

For those who wanted in line and would have liked to see Wilco perform in the J building, room 143 on Feb. 5, tickets for the show went on sale at noon on Jan. 21. They sold out in 25 minutes, a record time for a show at Harper College.

This is not surprising however; WKQX-FM, better known as Q101, aired commercials for the show a week before tickets went on sale. They added "Outtaste (Outta Mind)" (from Wilco's latest CD, Being There) on their playlist in support of the Harper show.

Apparently, promotion through Q101 helped; tickets for 309 seats were sold, 18 of which were purchased with the Harper student discount.

"They (Q101) really wanted to be involved with the show. They expressed great interest in sponsoring it," Mike Neiman, Coordinator for Student Activities said. "We (Harper College) are totally thrilled to be working with Q101."

Free advertisement was also provided by Q101; another first for Harper College. In the past, the college has had to pursue radio stations for advertisement. This was the first time that a station approached the college with such an offer.

Neiman hopes that this show will encourage more people to notice the activities going on at Harper. "We've had some phenomenal artists. I hope people see we are worth working with."

Some of Wilco's recognition stems from the now defunct Uncle Tupelo from which members Jeff Tweedy (vocals), Ken Coomer (drums), John Stirratt (bass) and Jay Bennett (guitar) used to belong to.

Another reason that Wilco's show is causing such a stir is because of their exclusive, one-night stop here in Palatine. Neiman doesn't think that the show would have caused such interest if they had also been playing in Chicago. "This is rare that an artist isn't doing a show in Chicago," Neiman said.

The building J theater is small compared to some of the other venues where Wilco is scheduled to play on their tour, making their performance somewhat more of a personal gathering.

"Building J (room 143) provides a comfortable atmosphere. There are no bad seats; you get a good view no matter where you sit, and it is a

see CONCERT on page 6

Contact the Harbinger: Located in Building A, Room 367. Business Phone: 847/925-6460 News Phone: 847/925-6000 x2461

Mark Mrozinski to perform a mini-concert at Friends of Harper meeting

The winter meeting of the Friends of Harper will be held Wednesday, Feb. 5 at 6 p.m. in Room 238 of Building A.

The evening will begin with a light supper followed by a short business meeting. At 7 p.m., Mark Mrozinski, coordinator for the Harper College Music Academy, will present a program on the academy and introduce several students who will perform in a special mini-concert.

The Music Academy is a unique music school. It offers non-credit music

lessons to students from 18 months old, who work with their parents in a special program, to mature adults, who vary greatly in their prior music training and backgrounds. In addition to piano, guitar, violin, voice and music theory classes are offered.

The Friends of Harper is an organization whose members are voices for the College in the Harper community and act as a communication link between the College and the 23 communities it serves. The organization comprises cit-

izen volunteers who are kept informed of Harper's programs, who speak out for Harper in their hometowns and who "listen" for the college. The Friends of Harper serves as a conduit for two-way communication and is committed to supporting the education, cultural, recreational and social resources of the college.

The program is open to the public. Anyone interested is invited to attend; however, reservations are required. Please call 847/925-6279.

Roland Ley appointed to fill in as board chairman

Susan Rademacher
MANAGING EDITOR

Roland G. Ley has been appointed to the Harper College Board of Trustees to fill the vacancy left by the departure of Board Chairman Larry Moats.

The Board made the announcement at its Jan. 23 meeting, following an interview process that included several candidates.

"I have watched with great interest as Harper has developed over the years," said Ley, who also says that he is now able to make the time to make

a "commitment to Harper College."

Ley will serve the remainder of Moats' term which expires in November.

As a 30 year member of the community, Ley has served in many area organizations including: the Arlington Heights Memorial Library; Arlington Heights Fiscal Policy Planning Commission; the Chicago Lighthouse for the Blind; the Better Government Association of Chicago; and the alumni advisor board for the Kellogg Graduate School of Management.

HealthWatch

Focus on Living Healthy

Colds and Flu

Do you know what to do when you have the sniffles? Stop by the Colds and Flu information Table, West, Feb. 5, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., Bldg. A. You may also come by the Student Center and the Book Store (Bldg. L). Pick up cold medicine samples, pamphlets and medical information from Health Service staff and Harper Wellness Advisors.

Blood Drive

A+, A, and B+ aren't just good grades, they're blood types. Whatever your blood type, we need it! Donate at the Blood Drive Wed. Feb. 5 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in A242.

Weight Watchers Comes to Harper Beginning Mon., Feb. 17, Weight Watchers will be providing a 10

week weight loss program on campus. The cost is \$119 and must be paid by Feb. 10. For more info come to the free information meeting on Feb. 3 from 12 - 12:50 p.m. in J164 or call Health Service at X6268 to register.

Overeaters Anonymous

O.A. meets every wed. from 12 - 12:50 p.m. in J261. Meetings are open to students staff and community. For more info call X6626.

Looks can Kill

Do you spend too much time and energy worrying about your weight? This interactive program on Tues. Feb. 4 from 12 - 1 p.m. in A242 will challenge the thin 'norms' of society and provide practical ways to develop a positive body image.

Blood drive set in February

Fred Brenner
STAFF WRITER

Harper College Health Services, along with LifeSource Donor Services, will be holding a blood drive on Wednesday, Feb. 5, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Building A, Room 242.

Donors must be between 17 and 80 years of age and must weigh at least 110 pounds.

A short screening process will help to determine that you are in good health and able to donate blood.

The entire process takes approximately 45 minutes and is open to all members of the

Harper College community.

Due to the recent severe shortage of whole blood in the Chicago area, LifeSource is asking for blood donors, especially those who have blood types O and B.

Every 325 seconds someone is in need of a blood transfusion. According to LifeSource, their estimate comes to over 8 million people in need of a transfusion per year. However, only 5 percent of the population donates blood.

Free refreshments, such as peanut butter and jelly sandwiches will be offered.

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Clubs and Organizations

The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Club meets every Wednesday in 1117 at 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. For more info call 925-6522.

Harper's Asian Student Association is open to all students interested in Asian culture. So far we've been swing, shot pool, feasted on Thai and Chinese and gained new friends. Keep an eye out for our ASA Newsletter too coming off the presses in the Multicultural Office. We meet every other Monday by the fireplace in Building A. For more info, leave a message for John, Felix or Sandy at ext. 6561.

WMCA: It clubs have announcements that want to be read over the air, contact Jorge at (847) 925-6488.

German Club invites you to immerse yourself in language and culture. We are looking forward to an exciting spring. Fall 30 went wonderfully with activities such as movies, conversation, dinner and fundraising—all in Germany. The first meeting is Wed. Feb. 5 at 6:30 p.m. in building L by the coffee stand. For more information please call Renate Winkelsch at ext. 6786. Wenn sie lessen können, sollten sie zur Klub Deutsch gehen!

For details about how to get your club or organization's information in the Activities Corner, contact the Harbinger at (847) 925-6500 x2463.

Closing: college shuts down when there's emergencies

continued from page one

ident Thompson, said King. Closing a college campus is more complicated to do than closing an elementary, junior high, or high school. Those schools usually close because the buses that bring students to and from school either can't start or don't stay running. Since the majority of college students provide their own transportation, a major factor involved no longer applies.

"With college, you're dealing with an adult population. They can make a common sense decision on their own whether or not they want to come to school. With younger kids, they're under age, and the school has more responsibility for them and their safety than a college does with its students," said King. "The college figures, These are adults, they can make their own decision." That's why it's a little differ-

ent than high school or grammar school. They have other factors involved."

According to the Operations During Severe Weather: "As long as it is feasible, the college is to remain open during scheduled hours to provide necessary services for instruction. If the campus will be closed for daytime classes, determination will be made by 5 a.m. If the campus will be closed for the evening, and classes canceled at all Harper sites, determination will be made by 3 p.m. Should it be necessary to close the campus during working hours, ample notification will be given to staff and students to allow for orderly departure from the campus."

"The closing process is so difficult because it involves so many people," said Community Relations Assistant Sylvia Kingley. "Once the decision is made, it involves a number of contacts who are part of a network. It's a major undertaking to close the school. It involves a lot of thought. Safety is a major concern in the decision."

When the decision is made, the media is alerted and the faculty is notified through a phone-tree.

Where to Turn for School Closing Information:

Radio stations
WCBR-FM 92.7
WLS-AM 94.7
WDBM-FM 96.3
WABT-FM 103.9
WQOL-FM 105.1
WMAQ-AM 670
WGN-AM 720
WBBM-AM 780
WLS-AM 890

Television stations
WMAQ-TV Channel 3
WGN-TV Channel 7
WFLD-TV Channel 32
QTV News
Harper Cable Channel



SPRING 1997 GRADUATES

Students who qualify for a Degree or Certificate this Spring 1997 semester, need to Petition for Graduation by Midterm, March 15, 1997.

SUMMER 1997 GRADUATES

To receive graduation ceremony information, please file a Petition for Graduation indicating Summer completion.

Graduation Petitions can be obtained in the Registrar's Office in Building A room 213.

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A COMMITMENT

Parking: there are spaces behind school

continued from page one

"When they can't see the lines, people tend to block each other in. They don't pay attention to where they're parking," said King.

"The beginning of this semester has been pretty good because the weather broke in time for the semester. If this semester had started a week earlier, there would have been a lot more problems," he said.

To give new students a break, public safety issues warnings to first-time offenders for the first week, however parking in a handicapped space is always a \$100 ticket. During the first week, warnings are mostly issued for improper parking out of lines, in aisles and in staff A and B lots.

Many students complain that there isn't enough parking, but realistically, there is more than enough to accommodate the number of cars.

"We do have enough parking on campus, it's just that it's not where everyone wants it to be. It becomes first come first serve, but we do have plenty of parking for the amount of people on the campus," said King.

To have a stress-free parking experience in the lots, try entering the campus from the side entrance off of Roselle Road.

Instead of everyone cramming into the lots closest to the buildings, park in the less crowded lots further away. Heed any warnings received, people tend to learn from their mistakes, said King.

Clothesline makes return to Building A

Susan Rademacher
MANAGING EDITOR

The Clothesline Project will return to Harper College Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 10 and 11, from 12-7 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge in Building A.

The Clothesline displays shirts that have been decorated by women and children who have been victims of violence. Fatalities are symbolized by white shirts that have been decorated by friends and relatives of the victim.

As part of the opening ceremony, activist and author Paula Kamen will be the keynote speaker at 12 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 10.

Chicago Tribune columnist Eric Zorn will

act as the master of ceremonies and will introduce Kamen.

People associated with the Clothesline feel that victims of violence are able to deal with the pain of the experience by hanging the shirts for everyone to see.

Harper will provide shirts and supplies to women who want to make a shirt to be included in the display.

The Harper College Student Activities Office can be contacted at 847/925-6242 for more information.

Northwest Action Against Rape, a co-sponsor of the event, can be contacted at 847/808-6526.

Our View

So what really happens in room A367?

A percentage of the Harper demographic are students from local high schools who are here to get those 'required' courses out of the way for a less than university price. The rest of them are here to take advantage of Harper's open entry policy because various other situations kept them from attending a pricey four-year college.

The Harbinger is designed to bring you only Harper news, nothing else.

No more droning O.J. opinion columns. No "Bill Clinton is our good friend and pal" articles.

No rave reviews of one-hit wonder bands being compared to Led Zepplin.

That's just news you'll find in the Daily Herald or the Chicago Tribune.

The Harbinger investigates the sum of all things at Harper and brings you the undiluted news and events affecting thousands of students who do more than just come to class.

Most people don't have the time, because of their busy schedules, to actually discover the gamut of services and goods Harper has to offer. And that's what The Harbinger is here for.

A student run paper since 1967, The Harbinger has been the conduit for Harper's social, academic, financial and sporting events.

It's not easy to publish a newspaper without a payroll, but with dedication and integrity (and a massive tolerance for sleep deprivation), a handful of student volunteers bring you the diverse, informative, headline newspaper you're holding right now.

Every two weeks. Because there's so much about Harper you weren't even aware of.

Editorial Board

The Harbinger

Editor in Chief David Pump
Managing Editor Susan Rademacher
Graphics Editor Jon O'Brien
News Editor Lauren Schubel
A & E Editor Veronica Gonzalez
Copy Editor Nathan Clair
Faculty Advisor Howard Schlossberg

THE ED'S VIEW by David Pump

Little things being overlooked again

Every semester, for the last two years, I have returned to see new improvements to the college. However there seems to be some things overlooked when it comes time to rejuvenate the school.

The information boards inside and outside of building A, near thirty minute parking, and the one by the ponds behind building A, along with all of the others around the campus need to be updated.

When was the last time that the bookstore was in building A room 234? To answer my question, the spring of 1994. So why then do they still stay that the bookstore is still in building A?

How hard can it be to open the cases and change the plastic lettering to Information Systems? Did someone lock the door and throw away the key?

Is there just one person that is smart enough and needs to earn a six figure salary to accomplish this incredible feat? If the latter is the problem, I can see why it has taken almost three years to complete the renovations.

Realistically, could it be that

after the bookstore moved, there were white paper strips taped over the space that used to say where the former location was. Most of those strips have fallen off or been torn off by now and serve no purpose.

Another reason could be that the tours offered at the beginning of the semester are doing their job, showing the students exactly where the bookstore is and also not to waste their time looking at the campus map.

Being in the office most of the day, I answer questions on where rooms are all over the campus. Out of curiosity, is there a sign that hangs over the Harbinger door that reads: Information?

"I don't think so."

The information desk is at the main entrance of building A, not on the third floor inside of room A367. So the next time that someone asks me where a certain room is I'll laugh right in your face.

Let's forget about us for a minute and consider all the local business people that Harper supposedly is trying to attract for our benefit.

How does it look to all of them when we can't even take care of something as simple as the information boards? Real professional.

The bookstore moved two years ago and the information boards are in for a little renovation themselves. No change after a few months is one thing, but this long after the fact is laughable at best.

Some would say that this isn't a big deal and we should concentrate on bigger, more pressing issues. But I say that, as cliché and outdated as it may seem, the little things still count.

Besides, if our dream of turning the campus into a cultural center becomes reality, I don't want a bunch of enriched and worldly people to endure any sort of confusion in finding their particular event.

"No, I'm sorry, this is psychology. Not your lecture on rare beetles that play the violin. That event is in A 234, the information board book store."

This stuff makes my head hurt.

Harper Foto Gallery



"Uh honey, do you remember where we parked?"
- overheard in parking lot 1

Staff Writers and Assistants

Fred Brenner, Paul Flood
Sarah Lewert, Brian Markiewicz, Adam Prahl

General Policies

General Information

The Harbinger is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published bi-weekly throughout the school year except during holidays and final exams. The paper is distributed free to all students, faculty and administration. The Harbinger's sole purpose is to provide the Harper community with information pertaining to the campus and its surrounding community.

Letters Policy

The Harbinger welcomes letters to the editor and replies to our editors. Letters must be signed. Signatures will be withheld upon request. All letters are subject to editing.

Advertising

Products and services advertised in The Harbinger are not necessarily endorsed by the editors of this paper, nor by the college administration or Board of Directors. Inquiries should be forwarded directly to the advertiser, and all purchases are at the discretion of the consumer.

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Phone Numbers:

business office: (847) 925-6460
news office: (847) 925-6000 x2461
fax: (847) 925-6033

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Evening of food and jokes

Attorneys from the Chicago Bar Association who enjoy moonlighting as thespians, dancers and singers, will present portions of their 73 Annual Christmas Spirits Revue, "101 Dull Motions," Sat., Feb. 22.

The revue will include satirical skits and songs based on national and Chicago personalities and politics.

This year's comedy sketches will include members of the Bar lampooning famous people and events, including the rebirth of State Street, a flamboyant Dennis Rodman, Bob and Liddy Dole, the Macarena, and Cruella DeVil, the villainess from "101 Dalmatians."

Other newsmakers who will be parodied are: Senator Carol Moseley-Braun, Louis Farrakhan, Jack Kevoorkian, Bill and Hillary Clinton, Jerry Reinsdorf, Illinois Majority Leader Michael J. Madigan and others.

Tickets for the show are \$40 and include a buffet dinner beginning at 6:15 p.m. in the College Dining Hall, Building A.

Discounts are available for students and senior citizens. For tickets and information call the Box Office at 925-6100.

— News courtesy of Harper College

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Harpist Agresta to play Thursday

Harpist Kristen Agresta will appear in a free concert at Harper College, on Thursday, Feb. 6 at 12:15 in Building P, Room 205.

A student of harp since she was five years old, Agresta has won a number of awards including: a bronze medal in the 1989 USA International Harp Competition; first prize in the 1993 American Harp Society, Young Professional Performance; and the National Foundation for the Advancement of the Arts Award.

A graduate of Indiana University in Bloomington, Agresta was awarded the Performer's Certificate, the highest distinction awarded by the University's well-known School of Music. Agresta, who has also appeared on major network television and Michigan and Indiana Public Television, was featured recitalist at the 1996 World Harp Congress in Paris, France and the 1991 World Harp Congress in Seattle Washington.

Agresta's concert is free to the public. For



PHOTO COURTESY OF HARPER COLLEGE

Award winning Harpist Kristen Agresta performs free concert.

more information contact the Harper College Music Department at 925-6568.

Ardman Animation kicks off Cultural Arts Committee's animation series

Wallace and Gromit: The Best of Ardman Animation will be the kick-off of the Spring 1997 Animation Series at Harper College on Wednesday, Feb. 14, 7:30 p.m. in the Building I Theater.

From Britain's Ardman Animation Studio, the film features stop-motion animation of clay-like figures—a painstaking method which conveys a different texture than drawn animation—with the comedy team of Wallace and Gromit.

The centerpiece of this nine-film anthology is Nick Park's 1996 Oscar-Winner called "A Close Shave." In this film, Wallace, an aimable, scatterbrained inventor and Gromit, his level-headed canine companion, unravel the mystery behind a nationwide wool shortage, parking an elaborate adventure that lasts 20 minutes.

Also included is Park's 1990 Oscar-winner "Creature



PHOTO COURTESY OF HARPER COLLEGE

Great Britain animation sensation Wallace and Gromit set for an appearance on Feb. 15.

Comforts," a series of polite and "Toby and Foby," a kiddie-show satire filled with what has been described as "exuberant mayhem."

Directed by Park, Richard Colesworth, Peter Lord, Peter Peake and David Spratton, the anthology lasts 75 minutes. Tickets are \$3 with discounts for students and senior citizens, call the Harper Box Office, 847/925-6100.

Concert: allows use of tape recorders

continued from page one

smoke-free environment. Where else can you go in the Chicagoland area to see a show like this?

"The maximum a student will have spent is \$10 for tickets, for an intimate show. There are no ticket handling charges, the tickets are inexpensive and there is free parking."

"We hope that students learn to take advantage of these shows," Neenan said.

Wilco is allowing the use of tape recorders to tape the show. They have said however that no video is allowed and no recordings can be made directly off of the sound board.



PHOTO COURTESY OF HARPER COLLEGE

Cowpunk band Wilco, sold out their concert in a record 20 min.

FREE Movies in Building A!

Free movies in Building A lounge (3rd floor) Wed. at 1 p.m. and Thurs. sat. 3:30 p.m. The movies for Feb. are: **Pretty Woman 2/3-5:30 A Time to Kill 2/15-30 Tin Cup 2/26-27**

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African American History Month programs and events

The following programs are scheduled between February 1st and 16th:

Film: *Mississippi America*, Monday Feb. 3, 12:00 noon A241

In the summer of 1964, known as Freedom Summer, hundreds of college students traveled to Mississippi to help Black civil rights activists register Blacks to vote. The documentary tells the story of the lawyers and law students who volunteered their services to defend this registration effort. Judith McCray, author, producer and director of the film *Mississippi America*, will be at Harper to show and discuss her film. The event will be followed by a brief reception.

Presentation: "The Diversity of the African American Community," Professor Gregory Gordon, College of Lake County, Wednesday, Feb. 5, 12:00 noon A238. Gregory Gordon, Professor of History at College of Lake County, presents the keynote lecture to launch Harper's annual celebration of African-American history and culture. This year's programming emphasizes the nuances which enhance and empower the Black community. Gordon's presentation

examines the diversity within the African-American community, with particular emphasis on religion and the misnomer of "the Black church." All Harper students, faculty and staff are invited.

Film: *The Shadow of Hate*, Tuesday Feb. 11, 12:00 noon A315

The Shadow of Hate is the second part of our month long film series. This film examines the history of intolerance in America from colonial times to the present. *The Shadow of Hate* is a 40-minute documentary which uses personal stories, documents and archival photographs to challenge prejudice and racism. A discussion period will follow.

These programs, along with several others later in the month, are sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs and Student Development. For more information, including faculty that want to bring their class to any of the sessions, contact the Office of Multicultural Affairs in Building A, Room 245, at (847) 925-3861. Faculty, please, notify the Office of Multicultural Affairs in advance so that we can make arrangements to accommodate your students.)

After all your hard work, you can afford to be choosy. Think carefully about where you are now, and where you want to be. Then you'll know that the right choice is Roosevelt University.

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Monday February 3 9:00am - 12:30pm J. Longo	Tuesday February 11 9:00am - 12:30pm Building L
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Visit some of the parks of the great American pasttime

A once in a lifetime tour? Quite possibility. Harper's Continuing Education program is hosting a week-long trip to baseball games this summer. This special tour will kick off August 10, 1997 and conclude August 17.

There are a limited number of tickets available for this trip that includes visits and games at the following: Toronto's Skydome, Boston's Fenway Park, New York's Yankee Stadium,

Baltimore's Camden Yards and Detroit's Tiger Stadium. Also scheduled is a visit to the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, New York and a stop in Toledo, Ohio for a Mud Hens Minor League game. One price will include tickets to all games, transportation on a deluxe coach bus and hotel accommodations.

For further information or reservations please call Jim Blasky at 847/925-6392.

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Other Friday at display stands all over campus!

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The Harbinger

the voice of harper college

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

December 16
Heather Kusch



• Leads the team and Region IV in scoring and is a nationally ranked player.

January 6
Paul Wolf



• Helped lead Harper to the McHenry Basketball Tournament championship.

January 18
Brad Schnowski



• Won the championship in the 150 pound weight class at the Harper Invite.

January 22
Harold Stigger



• Shared a co-championship in the 167 weight class at the North Central Invite when he defeated the top-ranked wrestler.

January 29
Andy Chojnawski



• Scored 13 points in Hawks' 93-86 upset over nationally-ranked Triton.
• Played outstanding defense in the victory over Triton.

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Harper Sports

Page 8 • William Rainey Harper College • February 3, 1996

Wrestlers move up in national ranking

Susan Rademacher
MANAGING EDITOR

The wrestling team is looking toward Saturday, Feb. 15 when it hosts the NJCAA Region IV tournament.

The tournament will feature a rematch between Harper and its main rival Lincoln. As the twelfth rated team in the nation, the

Hawks lost to fourth ranked Lincoln in January, but are looking forward to the opportunity to take on Lincoln at home.

Brad Schnowske and Harold Stigger have been successful this season in the 167 pound weight class.

The pair shared a co-championship at the 14-team North Central Invite last

month.

"I'm happy we had a place to wrestle," said Harper wrestling coach Norm Lovelace. "It was a nice spot to hold a tournament. There were some good wrestlers there."

Stigger beat the top seeded wrestler in the North Central Invite on his way to the co-championship with Schnowske.

"I'm real excited about the year," Stigger said. "I have big plans. I like being the underdog."

Lovelace, who was inducted into the NJCAA Wrestling Hall of Fame last year, has been selected as an inductor into the Illinois Wrestling Coaches' Hall of Fame.

Lovelace brought a Division III NJCAA national championship to Harper in 1994 and is assisted by Dan Loprieno who is an alumni of the Harper wrestling program.



Angelo Maestri tangles an opponent during the Harper Invitational.

PHOTO BY BRIAN MARKIEWICZ



Josh Filler puts his opponent in a headlock at the Harper Invitational.

PHOTO BY BRIAN MARKIEWICZ

Basketball teams stop their losing streaks

Women surprise ranked team

Susan Rademacher
MANAGING EDITOR

Jennifer Jensen doesn't need any tips on how to motivate her players.

She told Heather Kusch, Tracy Schader and Kristan Wilson that she needed their spark to jump-start a sagging Harper team.

Nationally-ranked Illinois Valley didn't know what hit them. The three former Conant players combined for a staggering 53 points on their way to a stunning 68-60 victory Jan. 26.

"They were first in our region and fifth in the nation," said Jensen. "But our girls knew they should have beaten them at Thanksgiving."

Kusch led the way with 23 points and 12 rebounds as the leading scorer in the NJCAA Region IV. Kusch's efforts earlier this season earned the award for Athlete of the Week for the week of Dec. 16, 1995.

Not to be out-done, Schader knocked in 75 percent of her shots from the field for 20 points. Wilson chimed in with 10 points.

The Hawks' record dropped to 8-12 overall, and 1-5 in the conference, following a 60-52 loss to Triton.

Joliet will pay the Hawks a visit Saturday, Feb. 8 for a 4 p.m. game. Illinois Valley will wrap-up the Hawks' 1997 home schedule Feb. 18.



Kristen Wilson plants to shoot in a contest against Oakton over the break.

PHOTO BY BRIAN MARKIEWICZ

Men win first conference game

Susan Rademacher
MANAGING EDITOR

It's been a rough road this season, but not without its surprises.

The Hawks' 9-11 overall record, 1-5 in the conference, is deceiving. Just ask conference rival Triton.

Triton came to Harper Jan. 28 as the fifth ranked team in the nation and left with a 93-88 loss.

Andy Chojnowski scored 13 points. His contribution didn't end there, according to coach Kent Payne who described his defensive play as outstanding.

If you think that the Hawks haven't put up good numbers, take a look back to the three year stretch from 1993-1996. Harper suffered through a three year gap between conference victories.

The victory over Triton gave the Hawks back-to-back seasons with a conference victory for the first time since the 1992 and 1993 seasons.

Freshman Shawn Griffin is an example of the type of player that coach Payne has brought to the Harper basketball program.

Griffin scored 28 points in a 102-91 loss to Illinois Valley after warming the bench for most of the season. Griffin spent the time recovering from an injured foot.

Paul Wolf has also contributed.



Tim Oas goes up for a layup in a losing game against Malcom X college.

PHOTO BY BRIAN MARKIEWICZ

The Harbinger

the voice of harper college

William Rainey Harper College • Palatine, Illinois

Volume XXIX • Number 10 • February 27, 1997

Harper set to cancel football

Susan Rademacher
MANAGING EDITOR

The Harper College football program is fighting for its life in the midst of a conference meltdown and against an administration that doesn't appear to hear its pleas.

At this moment, the lines are being drawn through a series of contradicting statements on the part of Harper College and President Paul Thompson.

The presidents of the Illinois community colleges that are members of the North Central Community College Conference (NCCC), met Friday, Feb. 7 to discuss the future of football as a conference sport. In interviews with local newspapers, prior to the Feb. 7 meeting, Thompson voiced his support for the football program.

However, Thompson joined the presidents of the College of DuPage, Rock Valley Community College and Illinois Valley Community College in

issuing the following statement:

"The consensus of the group is that football as a conference sport probably should end."

The media was kept out of the meeting, as well as the schools' athletic directors who were asked to leave the room midway through the meeting.

An official meeting of the NCCC is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 21 at Rock Valley. Triton College and Grand Rapids College (Mich.) will join the Illinois presidents at the meeting for an official vote.

Triton dropped football a few years ago, but is still considered a voting member due to its participation in the conference in other sports. The status of Grand Rapids is not clear at this time, even though it is a dues-paying member.

"We still have to check the by-laws in order to determine Grand Rapids' see Football on page 7



Harper Head Football Coach John Eliasik, now in his 26th year, is in jeopardy of losing the program that he has built from day one.

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Student Senate considers \$70,000 Building A renovation project.
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A two day remembrance



Catharsis appeared at Harper for two days in Building A as visual and audio remembrance of abuse.
See story on page 3

Wilco steps out of comfort zone for campus concert

Veronica Gonzalez
A BE EDITOR

Wilco's sold-out show in the Building I theater on Wednesday, Feb. 5 was a rare college performance.

A single, bright spotlight focused on lead singer Jeff Tweedy. The rest of the band was concealed in shades of red and blue. The audience watched and listened, motionless in their seats, as Wilco played the upbeat, "Forget the Flowers."

Looking back on Wilco's touring history, Harper is one of a few com-

munity colleges they have played. Past venues include bars and small clubs, such as Mabel's in Champaign, Ill. and Mars in Bloomington, Ind. where it is usually noisier and people are free to move around.

"This is a weird setting for a concert," Tweedy said about the theater. "Did you guys know you can't drink?" His words hung in the stillness of the room.

Moments like these prompted some verbal response from the audience.

see Wilco on page 5

Tuition expected to rise 24 percent over the next five years

Susan Rademacher
MANAGING EDITOR

The Harper College Board of Trustees will discuss a new tuition policy at its Feb. 27 meeting that may call for an increase in the cost of tuition by the amount of \$2 a unit every year for the next five years.

In the last two years, students have been hit with hikes in tuition. The rate in the fall of 1994 was \$36 per unit. In reality, tuition has increased only \$4 per unit to \$40. The additional \$2 is a technology fee.

Student Senate President Caroline Saccomanno understands the implications of tax caps that the college is forced to budget around. However, she said she doesn't think that a tuition increase is necessarily the answer.

"I've talked to probably 1,000 students to get their ideas on ways to avoid a tuition increase," said Saccomanno.

Some of the suggestions that Saccomanno has turned over to the administration are:

- File a referendum
- Bring back the \$5 parking fee
- Collect the revenue from the traffic tickets that are issued by Public Safety.

Board of Trustees President Sarah O'Reilly said that \$1 of the increase would go toward technology. "The college will also receive less money

see Tuition on page 3

Contact the Harbinger: Located in Building A, Room 267. Business Phone: 847/925-6480. News Phone: 847/925-6000 x2461.

Student Senate gets new inductees

Re-energized senate prepares to vote on \$70,000 Building A Student Center remodeling job

Fred Brunner
STAFF WRITER

The Student Senate confirmed two new senators and one representative during their meeting on Thursday, Feb. 7.

The senate needed to fill vacancies left by resignations of Michelle Snyder and Danielle Zamola.

Pammi Prinzivalli was confirmed as the new senator for the Wellness and Human Performance Division. Anya Loniwka as the senator for the Business and Social Science Division, and John Squeo was confirmed

as the new representative for the Liberal Arts Division.

During Friday's meeting, Director of Student Activities Jean Pankanin presented a proposal to the Student Senate for the remodeling and redecorating of the Student Center on the second floor of Building A.

Pankanin has already met with interior decorators to discuss refurbishing the Student Center. Building A was originally designed to function as a "Student Union" where students can socialize in a non-academic setting.

Student Activities wants to get new carpet, furniture, seating, a replacement big screen TV, and a refreshment area in the Student Center.

The estimated cost of the project is \$70,000.

Pankanin's proposal called for the project to be funded by money from the Game Room Fund, the balance of the Student Activities Fee account and a monetary class gift.

Also at the meeting, the Senate read through the constitution of the newly proposed Harper Hill organization for Harper's Jewish students.

The Senate requested that some changes be made in the Hill's constitution and resubmitted at the next Senate meeting on Feb. 21 at 1 p.m.

Dean of Academic Enrichment and Language Studies (AELS) Liz McKay told the Senate about the many services provided by AELS.

Students are able to receive assistance with tutoring in the Tutoring Center, GED classes, English as a Second Language (ESL), Sign Language Studies and Sign Language Interpreting.

Health Services sponsors sexual awareness table in Building L

Thomas Sella
STAFF WRITER

Health Services, Stop AIDS Harper and the Wellness Advisers sponsored Sexual Awareness Week the week of Feb. 10 and offered activities to educate students about safe sex, STDs and other sexual topics.

"I'm thrilled that the school is doing everything possible to eliminate the ignorance about safe sex on campus," said student Mike Conza-

lez.

A table with free condoms, T-shirts and informational pamphlets pertaining to birth control, abstinence and STDs surrounded a large eggplant with a condom on it on Monday and Tuesday in Building L.

A birth control seminar, "Ask the Nurse," was held on Tuesday in Building A, room 242. Here various forms of birth control were discussed and questions from the audience were

answered by members of Health Services and employees of Upjohn and the Cook County Health Clinic.

Joan Durlacher, Psy. D., presented the lecture titled "Talk is Cheap, but Important" on Thursday. The speech discussed how good communication is important for a healthy relationship between partners, lovers and friends.

Rod Brown, M.S., sponsored the group discussion "Coming Out," on Thursday. The discussion focused on

the process of disclosure of one's sexual orientation and its implications; everyone was welcome.

"Seeking information (on sexual issues) is always good," said Becky Santeler, B.S.N., R.N., C., College Nurse from Health Services.

If students missed Sexual Awareness Week activities, they can stop by Health Services at any time and pick up information or talk to a nurse.

Robert Stein
Staff Writer

German Club invites you to immerse yourself in language and culture. We are looking forward to an exciting spring. Fall 96 went wonderfully with activities such as movies, conversation dinners and fund raising—all in German. The first meeting is Wed. Feb. 5 at 6:30 p.m. in Building L by the coffee stand. For more information please call Renate von Keudell at 847-925-6786. Wenn sie lesen können, sollten sie zur Klub Deutsch gehen!

The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Club meets every Wednesday in Building L Room 117 at 5 p.m. Tues. For more info call 925-6522.

Harper's Asian Student Association is open to all students interested in Asian culture. So far we've been taking shot pools, feasted on Thai and Chinese and gained new friends. Keep an eye out for our ASA Newsletter too coming off the presses in the Multicultural Office. We meet every other Monday by the fireplace in Building A. For more info, leave a message for John Felix or Sandy at 925-6863.

Student Senate is currently looking to fill an open senate position and three representative positions. Interested student may stop by the Senate office in Building A.

For details about how to get your club or organization's information in the Activities Corner visit the Harbinger at (847) 925-6000 x2461.

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Clothesline: two day healing process for victims seen and heard

Lauren Schubel
NEWS EDITOR

With the purpose to "bear witness to violence against women," the Clothesline Project, displayed Feb. 10 and 11 in the Student Center Lounge of Building A, had a surprisingly low turnout.

According to the Clothesline pamphlet, "The purpose of the project is four-fold: to bear witness to the survivors as well as the victims of the war against women; to help with the healing process for people who have lost a loved one or are survivors of this

violence; to educate, document and raise society's awareness of the extent of the problem of violence against women; and to provide a nationwide network of support, encouragement and information for other communities starting their own Clothesline Project."

The visual aspect of the Clothesline display consisted of shirts with messages speaking out against offenders, or for female victims of violent crimes. The shirts reflected a woman's personal experience and were color-

coded to represent a certain offense.

A white shirt signified a woman who died from an act

"The victims don't need to be alone or embarrassed."

-Patty Kilian

of violence, a yellow or beige shirt was for a woman who survived a battery or assault, a red, pink or orange shirt was for a woman who survived a rape or sexual

assault, a blue or green shirt was for a woman who survived incest or child-abuse and a purple or lavender shirt was for a woman who survived an attack against their sexual orientation.

"It's all sort of sad. I had no idea it was this bad," said freshman Patty Kilian as she silently sat viewing the exhibit. "I think that now people are more aware of the amount of violence. The victims don't need to be alone or embarrassed."

Sight was not the only sense used to absorb the

Clothesline Project, the sense of sound was also used to remind people of the amount of violence caused to women. From noon-7 p.m. a gong, a whistle and a bell rang out at different intervals to remind listeners of the level of violence to women.

The gong, representing a woman being battered, rang out every 10 seconds; a whistle shrieked every minute to signify the more than one rape every minute; and the bell acknowledged each woman killed as result of violence each day.

SPRING 1997 GRADUATES
Students who qualify for a degree or certificate this semester, need to petition for graduation by midterm, March 15, 1997.

Candidate Petition can be obtained at the Registrar's Office in Building A room 213.

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AIDS Walk comes to Harper

Susan Radomacher
MANAGING EDITOR

The need to find a cure along with the need to help those who are afflicted with AIDS, has sparked a group of Harper College students to organize AIDS Walk Harper.

The event will be held Sunday, May 4 with the walkers completing two laps around the college's perimeter road.

The approximately 4.4 mile walk will raise money for local AIDS charities as part of an effort by the students to bring Harper College and the community together.

Meredith Cunningham and

Alexandra Sierra are the co-chairmen of AIDS Walk Harper. The pair has been drumming up support for the event throughout Harper's clubs and organizations.

The following clubs and organizations have pledged their support:

- The Harbinger
- Latinos Unidos
- Honors Society
- GLB
- Harper Wellness Advisors
- Environmental Awareness Club
- Student Ambassadors

"We need volunteers for every aspect of AIDS Walk

Harper," said Cunningham. "If you have only an hour of your time to give, it'd be great. We especially need walkers."

T-shirts sporting the AIDS Walk Harper logo are available for \$6 to volunteers, \$10 to faculty members, and \$12 to everyone else.

The next AIDS Walk Harper meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 2:30 p.m. in the fireplace area of the second floor of Building A.

Correspondence can be dropped off in the AIDS Walk Harper mailbox in the Student Activities meeting room A334b.

Wellness advisors answer your questions

Now is your chance to ask those important but awkward or sensitive questions you've been wanting to ask.

Starting in this issue on Page 6, look for the Harper Wellness Advisor Club column. Co-sponsored by Health Services, the column will answer health care and wellness

questions, and discuss health issues raised by you, the Harper student.

Students can anonymously submit questions on health related topics and the answers will appear in upcoming issues of The Harbinger. To submit a question, simply write it down and

drop it in the box outside the Health Services office in Building A, room 362.

All questions will be thoroughly researched and responses will be provided by health care professionals.

So, get your questions ready. We look forward to hearing from you.



Harper College community gives the gift of life

Harper College student Kim Bishop donates blood for the first time. Blood drives such as these raise an average of 100 pints of whole blood, which has been in dangerously short supply in the Chicago area in recent months. PHOTO BY GREG MURPHY/CW

Tuition: school receives \$7.7 million

continued from page 1

from the state," said O'Reilly. According to an article that appeared in a local paper on Jan. 4, Harper will receive \$7.7 million from the state next year. That is a 2 percent increase over the \$7.6 million

that was received by the college this year. However, Harper had requested \$8.2 million from the state.

The article in the paper also stated, "Overall, the state's community college budget would climb \$11 mil-

lion, or 4 percent."

"The administrators that I spoke with said that they would look into my suggestions," said Saccomanno. However, she did not hold out much hope for a change in the proposal.

Our View

So where is our money going to anyway?

Raising tuition is becoming an all too common occurrence here at Harper. The newly proposed hikes would increase tuition costs per unit by \$10 over the next five years. Not many people would oppose an increase in tuition if the reasons were clearly articulated and were of obvious, practical benefit.

This time, the thought process is lost in vague references to tax caps, technology integration and lack of state funding. On the last point, Harper got an increase in funding from the state. It just wasn't the increase that the administration had asked for.

While there are only two real options for meeting budgetary needs, cutting programs or increasing revenue, no one can say that Harper is in such bad shape that we must do both. However, this is exactly what it looks like the administration is attempting to do. The present effort to cut the football program, in conjunction with proposed tuition hikes, is suspect and casts doubt on the integrity of such a maneuver. If a healthy program like football can seriously be considered for the chopping block, then one can only assume it's open season on the rest of the programs here at Harper.

How this benefits this institution and its educational constituency is unflathomable. Especially when the same people say they are committed to increasing Harper's profile in the community and building a golden reputation. Thriving programs that are committed to excellence are the building blocks of these goals, not having a high tuition, lots of pretty new buildings, a cultural center, a snooty attitude and an empty football field.

THE ED'S VIEW by David Pump

President's agenda to punt football

In an era that is supposed to be becoming more politically correct, some members of the North Central Community College Conference (NCCC) find it their place to discriminate against in district and out of district students-athletes.

With responses ranging from tax caps to budget crunches, no one seems to know the real reason(s) why Harper Football may be cancelled in 1997.

At a meeting held on Friday, Feb. 7, the presidents from College of DuPage, Illinois Valley, Joliet, Rock Valley, and Harper discussed the future of NCCC football, or lack thereof.

Their talks resulted in a meeting to be held on Feb. 21, six days before the Harper Board of Trustees meeting, when a final vote will take place. However, it looks as if it may be too late.

As a result of the first meeting, Harper cancelled its recruiting for the 1997 season, and fingers have pointed in the direction of Harper's own President Paul Thompson along with College of DuPage President Michael Murphy.

After the meeting both men addressed the media with Thompson saying, "The consensus of the group (of presidents) at this point... is that football as a conference sport probably should end."

Does that sound like a president that is content in keeping a nationally recognized football organization? I don't think so.

He has openly contradicted himself in the media, saying one week that he is totally in favor of trying to keep football and one week later, in agreement with Murphy, saying that football is like any other student activity that could be cut.

In my opinion, the two schools that are the biggest backers of cancelling football are the two wealthiest districts in the conference. Meaning, only one thing, it's not about money, but instead white upper-middle class superiority.

Just take a look at the demographics of our football team:

under 20 people are from in district, 42 from out of district, 21 of the members were white, leaving 41 minorities. The numbers actually sound overwhelming, but are only a microcosm of the thought process in the minds of our "fearless leaders".

The issue being pushed aside by these presidents concerns the opportunities for our students-athletes.

It doesn't matter if you're from Chicago or from Schaumburg, the important thing is our athlete's ability to try and better themselves for the future.

Coach John Elasko, Harper's only football coach in its 26 year history, told a story about one of his players that attended summer football, but never showed up to start the season. However he showed up the following year and played football. Coach asked him

"the two schools that are the biggest backers of cancelling football are the two wealthiest districts in the conference."

where he was last fall.

His answer was a surprise to the coach who said, that he thought that he'd heard it all, "I had to work to pay for my schooling, because I didn't want to put a burden on my family."

Two years later, the player received a scholarship for football to attend Northwestern, and is now a graduate of the Kellogg School of Business. Places he may have never been without Harper College and their football program.

Already this year, the school has been involved in a possible teachers strike, and now this. What is next? Wrestling, WHCM, or maybe even us: The Harbinger.

According to President Thompson's penned introduction on page two of the 1996 Harper Football Program:

"We at Harper College take pride in the accomplishments of

these students in the classroom as well as on the field and on the court. With the encouragement and assistance of an outstanding faculty and concerned coaching staff Harper students have received scholarships to excellent four-year schools to continue study toward a bachelor's degree. For these students, Harper College has been a step forward in their academic and athletic careers, and we are pleased to support them in their endeavors. Thank you for joining us in supporting the team, and we hope you will enjoy attending sports events each season at Harper College."

It's amazing to see him change his mind, and be willing to take away, not only current, but also future students, chances of bettering themselves in the future.

The football program apparently is in the hands of the Board of Trustees, so if you are a current athlete, or know someone that wants to play football, attend the Feb. 27, meeting to voice your opinion.

If it wasn't for athletics, a lot of people in high ranking positions wouldn't be where they are today. And when asked what they are most grateful for they usually answer by saying, "the opportunity".

Just ask President Thompson, who knows this firsthand. He was inducted into the Gustavus Adolphus Hall of Fame in 1991, for his athletic and academic achievements.

What seems to have been hidden in this whole thing is that President Thompson was also given an opportunity.

In a Harbinger article he said, "Extracurricular activities are very important... The studies are finding that students who participate in other activities while doing regular coursework, tend to learn more and have more success following their educational experience."

There you have it. President Thompson said that he believed in athletics. Now it's time for him to put his words into motions and vote against the downfall of the NCC.

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General Information

The Harbinger is the student publication for the Harper College campus community published bi-weekly throughout the school year except during holidays and final exams. The paper is distributed free to all students, faculty and administration. The Harbinger's sole purpose is to provide information, entertainment and involve the Harper community with a credible newspaper.

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The Harbinger welcomes letters to the editor and replies to our editors. Letters must be signed. Signatures will be withheld upon request. All letters are subject to editing.

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Aardman Animation duo kicks off spring series



PHOTO COURTESY OF HARPER COLLEGE

Great Britain Animation sensation Wallace and Gromit set for an appearance on Feb. 19.

Wallace and Gromit: The Best of Aardman Animation will be the kick-off of the Spring 1997 Animation Series at Harper College on Wednesday, Feb. 19, 7:30 p.m. in the Building J Theatre.

From Britain's Aardman Animation Studio, the film features stop-motion animation of clay-like figures with the comedy team of Wallace and Gromit.

The centerpiece of this nine-film anthology is Nick Park's 1986 Oscar-Winner called "A Close Shave." In this film, Wallace, an amiable, scatterbrained inventor and Gromit, his level-headed canine companion, unravel the mystery behind a nationwide wool shortage, parking an elaborate adventure that lasts 30 minutes.

Also included is Park's 1990 Oscar-winning

"Creature Comforts," a series of polite complaints by British zoo animals who have adapted to human society. Other contributions from the studio's diverse output includes "Rex the Runt," an anarchic spoof of super-hero adventures, "Wat's Pig," a medieval epic condensed into 11 minutes, "My Baby Just Cares for Me," with a cool cat chanteuse singing a la Nina Simone, and "Pib and Pib," a kiddie-show satire filled with what has been described as "evocative mayhem."

Directed by Park, Richard Goleszowski, Peter Lord, Peter Poake and David Sprouck, the anthology lasts 75 minutes. Tickets are \$3 with discounts for students and senior citizens; call the Harper Box Office, 847/925-6180.

Wilco members describe band

Veronica Gonzalez
A&E EDITOR

Smoke and laughter fill the little red TV room on Wilco's bus. After sound check, guitarist Jay Bennett, and drummer Ken Coomer, sit engrossed with the TV. Bennett separates himself from the video to talk about Wilco. Coomer joins him in the back of the bus, eating cookies out of a plastic bucket.

Wilco had driven down from Madison, Wis. where they had performed the night before. Harper was one of the few community colleges they have performed at.

When asked about the differences between playing at Harper and playing at bars, Bennett said, "There's no smoking or drinking (at colleges) and it's brighter and it's a little."

"Farlier," Coomer finished.

"You kind of feel like you're in a lecture hall, cause you are!" Bennett says.

"I had no idea it would be like this," Coomer said, "I thought it would be like a luncheon."

However, Bennett and Coomer were impressed with the sound of the building's theater.

"I hope they dim the lights a little bit," said Bennett, a Rolling Meadows native that joined the band after the making of "A.M." (Wilco's first CD). The show at Harper is almost a hometown gig for him.

When Wilco sat down to make "Being There," every-one added parts to the songs



PHOTO BY BRIAN MARSHWICK

Jeff Tweedy plays guitar on a song during their concert.

that Jeff Tweedy had written. The main goal was to get a "good feel," not perfection.

"We all like trying to get it while it's really fresh and sometimes you make some mistakes that end up being really cool," Bennett said.

"When 'A.M.' came out, we were out for 200 plus dates and after a while, you have to rethink the song—it does get old," Coomer said.

Coomer and Bennett said that they love recording and playing live.

However, it is difficult for Wilco's music to get airplay because of the different styles and influences that they blend together, especially on "Being There."

"It's a long, hard battle for us because no one knows quite where to us fit in," Bennett said about their music.

Although they have enjoyed a lot of success, they still have a lot of goals that they hope to accomplish.

"I was going to go into the video thing but there is no need to do that," Coomer says pausing to think. "We just shot a video. I'd like for it to get played."

Wilco shot a video for "Outtaste (Outta Mind)," which is currently getting some airplay on the radio.

"We just found out that MTV likes it," Bennett said. "It's kind of sick the way you basically make a video for MTV and if they don't play it, you wasted the money."

"They dictate the market," Coomer said.

"Nowadays they almost dictate it to the point where they tell a band, 'If you make a video now, we'll play it,'" Bennett said.

Coomer and Bennett are suddenly forced to remember when they began playing their instruments. Coomer whistles pensively and Bennett breathes a drawn out "Wow."

"I literally got sent home from first grade for banging on stuff," Coomer began. "My mother marched me right back to school and said 'If my son wants to be a musician, he'll be a musician'...my mother."

Bennett said that he started playing guitar when all his friends started in high school. He also tried his hand at the piano.

"I definitely took guitar playing more seriously," Bennett said. "It's a cooler instrument and it's easier to stand up and move around. You can't look cool behind a piano." Coomer said, "You can't look cool on a drum set."

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Wilco: An intimate moment revealed

continued from page 1

"Jesus is here," and "Nice jacket," are only two of the many remarks hurled at Wilco between songs.

"That is Coby Sunflower, Kinderella...I'm Root Cake," Tweedy said, as he introduced Wilco at the request of someone in the audience.

Although comments like these are not uncommon at concerts, "people felt like they could do more of it," Mike Neiman, coordinator for Student Activities, said about the comments thrown at Wilco.

Another one of the "weird, intimate" Wilco moments occurred when Tweedy began singing to his two-year old son, Spencer Miller.

During the song "Kingpin," while the band played, Tweedy took his son on a tour of the stage.

"They don't have day-care in rock and roll," Tweedy said as he held Spencer up high, before the audience. Fortunately no one responded to the comment.

"I might have to change a diaper soon," Tweedy said as Wilco went into their final songs. The crowd jumped up and shined after "Outtaste (Outta Mind)."

Tweedy was pleased that one of his songs



PHOTO BY BRIAN MARSHWICK

Lead singer Jeff Tweedy holds his son up to play the drums. Could he be their next drummer?

actually triggered a physical response.

"I finally got you guys to stand up," Tweedy said as he walked backstage.

After the show, Tweedy blindly signed autographs and said about the show, "The setting wasn't right for rock, the acoustic stuff was OK."

Suddenly, the reason for Wilco's "being there" became obvious. They were hired to play a show at a community college and that is exactly what they did.

Ask Your Harper Student Wellness Advisor . . .

The Wellness Advisor's Club has provided the following account of how one student discovered the assistance offered by Health Services:

Of all the days for my alarm not to go off, I had a test, the first storm of the season dropped six inches of snow, and I'd be penalized if I was late for class.

Surprisingly, the drive wasn't too bad. But when I pulled into the parking lot at school, I was packed full of cars and I had to park three blocks away. Then, while running to class, I slipped on a patch of ice and sprained my ankle.

The pain was excruciating. I hobbled into Building A to get help but there was no one at the information desk that early. I looked around and couldn't see a first aid officer so I just sat, waiting, with my throbbing ankle.

Finally, after what seemed like hours, someone came by and asked me if I was okay. I said no and he offered to help. He hauled me up and helped me to the Health Services office.

If only I'd known about it, I could have gotten treatment and felt better much sooner.

Health Services, located in Building A, room 362, offers the following services: nurse and doctor visits, first aid, over-the-counter medication, immunizations, athletic and health care, physicals, medical withdrawals, lab tests, hearing and vision screenings, health counseling, health and wellness pamphlets and educational programs.

Most services are free, while there is a small charge for lab work and immunizations.

Do I feel a cold and starve a fever, or feed a fever and starve a cold?

The main thing to do whether you have a cold or a fever is drink plenty of fluids. That means drinking at least eight ounces of liquid every hour you are awake. If you don't feel like eating much that's okay. If you have stomach ache with vomiting and/or diarrhea, stick to clear fluids (such as 7-Up or ginger ale) for 12 to 24 hours.

Popsicles and ice chips are fine too. When you feel better you can add toast, applesauce, jelly, rice and bananas to your diet. You also need to get plenty of rest.

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The Harbinger
February 17, 1997

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Men's hoops rides success from recent conference winning streak

Susan Rademacher
MANAGING EDITOR

If anyone ever says that basketball at the community college level is boring, tell them to check out Harper's men's basketball team. Kent Payne's inaugural season as head coach includes games where nationally ranked teams have fallen by the wayside and a wild affair against College of Lake County that required the Hawks to finish the game with only four players on the court.

Seven players fouled out of the CLC game and Shawn Griffin twisted his ankle, forcing Payne to play the final 30 seconds of the game with only four players on the court.

"It's the worst situation I've been in," said

Payne.

The Hawks defeated the College of DuPage at home Feb. 4 by controlling the game from the tip-off.

"We made shots early," said Payne.

Illinois Valley will journey to Harper Tuesday, Feb. 18 to close out conference play for the 1996-97 season to end the Hawks' regular season home schedule.

Tip-off is scheduled for 7 p.m. and will follow the women's game that starts at 5 p.m.

The Hawks are looking to avenge a 102-91 loss to the Apaches earlier this season that featured a 28 point effort by Griffin.

Olive Harvey will host the Hawks Saturday, Feb. 22 to close the curtain on Payne's first season at Harper.



Keith Spears passes the ball in a win against COD. PHOTO BY BRIAN MAJEWICZ

Football: Harper and College of DuPage important votes to conference

continued from page 1

standing," said Thompson.

If the proposal to drop football from the conference passes, the fate of Harper's football program will rest in the hands of the Board of Trustees.

Joliet Community College has taken a stand against the elimination of football at the community college level in Illinois. Not only was it the only college to disagree with the elimination of football, but it has also taken a very public stand in the days following the Feb. 7 meeting at COD.

The Board of Trustees at Joliet met Monday, Feb. 10 to discuss the issue. As a result of a 4-1 vote by the Joliet Board of Trustees, the college will continue its football program for at least one more year and will establish a task force to investigate better ways to operate its athletic

program in the future.

Michael Murphy, president of COD, appears to be driving force behind the discussions concerning the status of football in the NAC. Sources have reported that Murphy's previous employer, Hartford College (Maryland), dropped its football program during Murphy's tenure.

Although the Joliet president is the current head of the conference, the meeting took place at COD and appeared to be run by Murphy. Thompson has admitted to Harper football coach John Eliasak that his first experience with the situation came when he was contacted by Murphy.

The dilemma facing Harper's football program is that, unlike the other schools involved, Harper's Board of Trustees will not meet again before the Feb. 21 meeting

Board President Sarah O'Reilly said that the monthly meeting was moved to Feb. 27 from Feb. 20 because several board members will be in Washington, D.C.

All of this maneuvering will keep the students and members of the community from voicing their opinions in time to persuade the board

'It is not an issue of money as far as the program's budget is concerned'

-Harper Football Coach John Eliasak

into changing Thompson's recommendation. In fact, Thompson does not think that he needs to discuss the issue with the Board prior to the final vote.

"I believe that I have the leeway and the latitude to

weigh the pros and cons of the situation in order to make a decision," said Thompson.

Board member Richard Kolze was contacted prior to the Feb. 7 meeting and refused to comment on the situation.

"I think that it is something that the board should discuss," said Kolze. He admitted that the only information that he had was what he had read in the newspapers.

The reasons being given for the dismissal of football are as mysterious as the events surrounding it. Thompson and Murphy refused to give the reasons behind the need to drop football saying only that, "the reasons will be clearer at the next meeting," said Murphy.

O'Reilly mentioned the high cost of having to play additional games on the road. But Eliasak said that he has been able to rework the program's budget to include the additional road games without adding any money to the current budget.

"It is not an issue of money as far as the program's budget is concerned," said Eliasak.

Some students who come to Harper to play football come from outside of the Harper district. Some members of Harper's administration are under the impression that these student/athletes are given the privilege of paying in-district tuition or that they don't stay in the area for the full two years.

In the 1996-97 Harper College Catalog, on Page 23, it states that the requirements for any student to be determined as "in-district" are 30 days of residency in the district prior to the start of a term or employment with a company within the district. This policy follows the state guidelines for the determination of in-district tuition rates. Therefore, athletes are held to the same in-district

policies as the rest of the student population.

O'Reilly also stated a belief that there is no longer an interest in community college football in the state of Illinois. COD fielded a team of 100 players this season and Eliasak said that his teams average between 50-60 players.

Eliasak is worried about the future of his players and of the student/athletes who will be denied opportunities in years to come.

"Jim Murauskis is a great example of the opportunities that playing football at Harper have made possible," said Eliasak.

A promising student-athlete, Murauskis practiced with the team in the summer. He failed to show up in the fall but returned the next year. He told Eliasak that he still wanted to play. When Eliasak inquired about Murauskis' absence the previous season, Murauskis said that he had to work to earn his college tuition.

"He didn't want his parents to carry the burden of paying his tuition," said Eliasak.

Murauskis went on to Northwestern University with a football scholarship. He went on to graduate from the Kellogg School of Business and climb the corporate ladder to become a senior financial officer for Kraft Foods.

Members of the football team are banding together to save the program. They plan to circulate petitions as part of their campaign.

They are asking for student support at the Feb. 27 board meeting in hopes of convincing the board to join Joliet in fielding a football program.

"Support from the students is crucial," said Eliasak.

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Harper Sports

Page 8 • William Rainey Harper College • February 17, 1997

Harper walks away from football



The photo is a photo of a football player walking on the field at Harper College. The photo is a photo of a football player walking on the field at Harper College.

The photo is a photo of a football player walking on the field at Harper College.

The photo is a photo of a football player walking on the field at Harper College.

The Harbinger

the voice of harper college

William Rainey Harper College • Palatine, Illinois

Volume XXIX • Number 12 • March 1, 1997

Tuition to reach all-time high

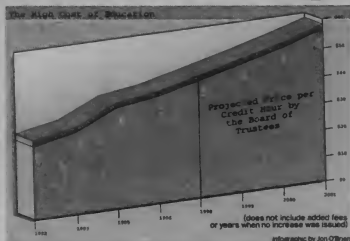
David Pump
Editor in Chief

With the passing of a tuition hike, Harper College will increase \$4 per credit hour for the next four years.

The current proposal states that in an ideal situation, a 33 percent split between the school, tuition and government taxes would go toward the general costs of running the school. Currently the proposal is closer to 20 percent per capita costs.

So in the year 2000, tuition will be \$58 per credit hour; that's a 38 percent increase over four years. That would make it the second largest increase since the school has been in existence. In 1968, tuition was increased from \$8 to \$12 per credit hour, a 50 percent hike.

At the board's estimated rate, including the past two years, tuition will have increased for six straight



years. In the projected six years, it will have increased a total of \$22 per credit hour, that's a 61 percent hike since the 1995-1996 school year. Next year, when courses increase see Money on page 3

Board raises tuition and lab fees for 1997

Lauren Schubel
News Editor

"The tuition issue is a difficult step for board members to take," said Harper President Paul Thompson. "It's going to be very difficult to do everything that the students want done tomorrow."

Despite this professed difficulty, Harper considers the future by raising tuition to \$46 per credit hour next year and \$4 more each following year for three years in a 7-0 vote from the Board of Trustees. The only vote of opposition came from Student Trustee Antoine Starek who holds an advisory position.

"Students were amazed at the drastic change," Starek said. "They understand that the college needs revenue, but \$4 for four years is a lot. They would like to see \$2 spread over eight or 10 years."

However Board member Richard Kolze said that other options have been looked into.

"The four year plan is recommended for students to better plan their financial futures over the next four years with the plan being reviewed annually," said Kolze.

The Board said the school won't covering its per capita cost, the price per student to cover a percentage of the educational cost. So, the board chose 20 percent as their target for 1997-98, increasing the 17.5 percent per capita cost, but not exceeding the state maximum of 33.3 percent.

The board also accepted the proposed fee changes for the 1997-98 academic year. Tuition per credit hour covers required basic supplies and materials.

These fees cover the cost of field trips, laundry, uniforms, information packets for classrooms, instructional supplies, maintenance and costs of equipment, rental of equipment, consumed materials, computer use and a telephone fee for appropriate sections.

According to the Rationale and Guidelines for Course Fees, "It is appropriate to review and modify course fees on an annual basis to reflect any adjustments necessary due to curriculum changes and/or changes in the costs of materials and supplies used by students in each course."

The Master Floral Design course received the greatest percentage increase over the last two years going up 200 percent from \$50 to \$150 because students get to take home some floral arrangements for much less than a floral shop would charge.

Inside

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African American History Month highlighted.
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Wrestling heads to nationals after pinning the competition at regionals.
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Football given reprieve



Albert W. Townsend, Harper College, speaks to the Board of Trustees on behalf of the football program at the Feb. 27 board meeting, met was attended by over 120 people. The board voted to give the program one more year while it studied the situation.

SEE STORY ON PAGE B

African American Student Association celebrates culture with "Young, Gifted and Black"

Veronica Gonzalez
A&E Editor

The Black National Anthem opened up "Young, Gifted and Black," a celebration in honor of African American History Month at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 25.

About 70 people attended the hour-long event sponsored by the African American Student Association in the student area of Building A.

The main purpose of the performance was "for everyone to unite"

said President Diane Townsend.

Disappointed by the lack of people from different cultures, Townsend said that most of the support for the event came from African American students.

Townsend said the performance probably took place at "the wrong time."

However, the poetry readings, songs and dance drew much attention and even caused passersby to stop and listen.

see Talent on page 2

Contact the Harbinger: Located in Building A, Room 267. Business Phone: 847/825-0460 News Phone: 847/825-0000 x2461.

Events highlight African American History Month

Thomas Sufis
STAFF WRITER

Harper College Student Development and the Office of Multicultural Affairs presented African American History Month in February, 1997. Four films and three presentations demonstrating many aspects of African American culture were available to Harper students, faculty and staff.

"The events were very educational and informative, depicting the struggle of African Americans," Martin Hurtado, Bilingual Student Service Specialist said of African American History Month.

"Mississippi America" was shown Feb. 3. It told the story of the law yers and college students that registered to vote in the summer of '64.

History Professor Gregory Gordon of College of Lake County, gave the keynote lecture on Feb. 5, commemorating the Harper celebration of African American history and culture. Professor Gordon's speech discussed African American diversity and the mainstream of "The Black church."

"Shadow of Hate" on Feb. 11, documented the intolerance in the United

States from colonial times to the present. "Color Adjustment," shown both Feb. 17 and 18, explained the effects of television on the African American experience. This movie had many excerpts from popular TV shows.

The presentation, "Louisiana Creoles: A Forgotten People," given on Feb. 20, explored the life and times of early Louisiana Creoles, specifically Marie Therese Coin Coin and her family.

The final film, "Goin' to Chicago," played on Feb. 25 and 26. This movie told the story of migration of African Americans to the northern cities from the rural south. Rod Brown, Student Development instructor and counselor, conducted a discussion afterwards about the movement that created a new urban culture.

"Strength and Honor are Her Clothing: A Celebration of Black Women," presented by Assistant Professor of Nursing, Cheryl Wandambi, and Stephanie Seay of the Multicultural Affairs Office, was an intimate look at the lives of four African American women and their important contributions to American life.



Akai Carter sings "The Black National Anthem" at Young, Gifted, and Black, one of the events held for African American Heritage Month in Building A.

Students who missed these educational programs or are looking for more information should contact the Office of Multicultural Affairs, Building A, room 243, or call 847/925-6000 x8661.

TALENTED: Despite attendance, performance entertains and enlightens

continued from page 1

Akai Carter's singing was a magnet for attention. Her voice transformed Tony Braxton's "Un-Break My Heart" into a moving and powerful song. It soared with emotion after a soft and humble start. Carter was also the voice

behind the National Black Anthem.

The stomping and kicking of the Crunch Bunch drew people in with their traditional dance.

Founded in 1979, this group has performed in high schools and colleges.

Carried on by Keith Boyce, Michael Sanders and Roger Pierce, they invited Ramsey James, not yet a member of the Crunch Bunch, to join in the dance. The four of them shocked and pleased the audience with their straightforward expres-

sions and sudden moves involving disarming parts of their clothes.

"We love doing this," Boyce said of the dance.

Poems like "Mother to Son" by Langston Hughes and "Still I Rise" by Maya Angelou, read by President

Townsend and Savana respectively, also added to the performance.

At the end of the performance, the speaker, Edward Cleveland, asked the audience to attend the Board meeting on Feb. 27 in support of the football team.

Activities

German Club invites you to immerse yourself in language and culture. We are looking forward to an exciting spring. Fall '96 went wonderfully with activities such as movies, conversation, dining and fund raising—all in Germany! The first meeting is Wed. Feb. 5 at 6:30 pm in building L by the coffee stand. For more information please call Renate von Kudek at 847/925-6766. Wenn Sie class lesson kommen, sollten Sie zum Klub Deutsch gehen!

Harper's Asian Student Association is open to all students interested in Asian culture. So far we've been dining, short pool, feasting on Thai and Chinese and gained new friends. Keep an eye out for our ASA newsletter too coming off the presses in the Multicultural Office. We meet every other Monday by the fireplace in Building A. For more info, leave a message for John Felix or Sandy at 925-6863.

The Harbinger is looking for students interested in writing on an award winning newspaper.

For details about how to get your club or organization information in the Activities Center, contact the Harbinger at (847) 925-6000 x2463.

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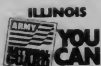
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Campus to celebrate Women in History month on March 3

Harper College will celebrate the contributions of women athletes to American society during its eighteenth annual Women's History Week Program, March 3-9, 1997.

On Tue, March 4, at 1 p.m., the headline for the day, "Physical Gains: Quest for the Gold," will be discussed by a live panel discussion featuring four past Gold Medal Olympians: Willye White, long jump and 400 by 100 meter relay; Darci Dohmal, speed skating; Charlotte Lewis, basketball; and Kimberly Linhan, swimming.

The day's program will begin at 9 a.m. when Marilyn Perry, historian and freelance writer, will present "Reaching for Dreams: A History of Women Olympians." She will relate to the story of women's participation, triumphs and failures in the world's most coveted sports event.

At 11 a.m., "Wilma Rudolph: A Dream Come True," will be presented through a live dramatic performance which will show how Rudolph overcame polio and racism to become the fastest woman in the world in the 1960 games.

The Woman's History Week Program will close

with "Rites and Rituals: The Celebration of Marriage," on Sun., March 9, 1-4 p.m.

At 1 p.m., Sandi Eileen, costume historian and former museum curator at the DuPage County Historical Museum and Wheaton History Center, will present "Something Borrowed, Something Blue: 100 Years of Weddings."

Bridal fashions and wedding customs will be combined with audience participation in a lively program depicting marriage through the decades.

Guests attending the 2:15 p.m. presentation, "Tales From the Wedding: Bless or Horror Story?" are encouraged to bring their wedding fashions and stories for an interactive event, "a wedding show and tell."

"Cultural Exchange: Rituals and Traditions," beginning at 3 p.m., will showcase wedding customs, fashion, music and Polish, Jewish, Japanese and Hispanic marriage rites.

Admission to the Women's History Week seminars are free; lunch is \$8. Register for meals or request a detailed schedule of the five days of special events by calling the Harper College Woman's Program Office, (847) 925-6558.

HealthWatch

High Anxiety

Is your anxiety level soaring out of control? In cooperation with the National Anxiety Disorders Screening Day, Harper is offering an educational program on anxiety disorders Tuesday, March 4, at 8:30 a.m., in Building C, Room 103. Information and screening will be provided to help you determine if you are stressed out or have an anxiety disorder. Treatment referrals will also be available. For more information call Harper extension 6268.

Test Anxiety

If you study a lot, but still don't do well on tests, then test anxiety may be getting in the way. Come to "Coping with Test Anxiety," on Wednesday, March 5, 11 a.m.-12 p.m., in Building A, room 342.

What should I do if I have a fever?

If you have an elevated temperature (greater than 98.6) drink lots of fluids, take Tylenol every 4-6 hours and rest. Aspirin is not recommended for students under the age of 21. If the fever is greater than 101, persists for more than four days, you have shaking chills and shortness of breath and confusion, or if the fever starts a few days after your symptoms begin, call your doctor or Harper's Health Service. These are basic guidelines; if there is any doubt call your doctor or Health Service.

IF YOU HAVE A HEALTH QUESTION YOU WANT ANSWERED, DROP IT IN THE BOX LOCATED IN HEALTH SERVICE, BUILDING A, ROOM 342.

Mammography Comes to Harper

Breast cancer, one out of every nine women will get it. Since the latest research indicates that diet and alcohol consumption may be related to breast cancer, she can make healthy lifestyle changes. Mammograms can detect a lump almost two years before it can be felt. If breast cancer is detected early, 90 percent of cases can be treated successfully.

On March 10-12, St. Joseph Hospital will bring their Mobile Diagnostic Services unit to campus and provide mammograms to students, employees and community members. The mobile unit will be located in front of Building A. Advanced scheduling is required; call Health Service extension 6268. The fee is \$65.

Money: Harper closing in on four-year schools

continued from page 1

To \$46 per credit hour, a student taking 12 credit hours will pay \$552. That's not even including the additional lab fees, registration and student activity fees.

The board asked the state for \$8.2 million, but was granted \$7.7 million. That is \$100,000 more than the \$7.6 million they received last year.

In addition to the \$7.7 million, the school will also receive \$6.8 million for construction purposes and \$5.9 million in property tax, resulting in \$12.7 million for new buildings and remodeling.

Harper isn't the only school that is planning on raising tuition for 1997. Most Illinois four-year schools plan to raise their tuition in the region of 5.9 to 3 percent.

In comparison to Harper, where a full year costs \$1104, the University of Illinois at Champaign Urbana costs \$5,308, a difference of \$4184 per credit hour.

This isn't even mentioning the difference in athletics, as far as the variety offered, and the number of scholarships available. The school must also consider the businesses in the community that send its employees for a better education.

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Our View

Once again the students and faculty push apathy aside

For the second time this year, the students and faculty joined in disagreement against the president and the Board of Trustees.

Earlier in the fall, the students signed petitions leading to the end of a possible strike. This time the faculty signed petitions and sat down to argue the end of football to President Thompson.

Once again Harper has shown that apathy can be thrown to the side when it matters most.

Football players took time from their busy days to solicit signatures from people in the Harper community, similar to what the faculty did before they threatened the strike.

But there is still work to be done on getting the students, faculty, Board of Trustees and most of all, President Thompson on the same page.

It is obvious that people only get involved when their backs are up against the wall. However, there are instances that get looked over. We, the Harper community, need to be more involved in the "college atmosphere," rather than use the infamous "but it's only Harper" reasoning.

For example, if you, that means everyone, got more involved in the college atmosphere the president would have been forced to vote in favor of keeping the NAC rather than the way he voted.

Another way students could be more involved would be to question why tuition has gone up more in the last three years than in an entire decade, but there is always an answer for that.

But you would have more of a say on the issue if you would be more involved.

Editorial Board

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Graphics Editor.....Jon O'Brien

News Editor.....Lauren Schubel

A & E Editor.....Veronica Gonzalez

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AN ED'S VIEW by Nathan C. Clair

Can the Board do the right thing?

Well, if you couldn't make it to the board meeting on Feb. 27, here are some of the more interesting things that occurred.

President Thompson gave an articulate and measured opening statement that showcased his aptitude for double talk and prejudicial argumentation. My logic professor would have cried, but it was an amazing display.

At one point, he raised the question that if a football program has so many benefits, why don't any community colleges in the city of Chicago have one. Later, in his speech, he claimed he understood and valued the benefits that a football program can provide. So which is it?

Relish in his genius, kids, 'cause that's about how the rest of his talk went.

Sadly, most board members followed suit and extolled the value of our team, the life lessons those guys learn, the incentive it provides for academic achievement and how it should be dropped. So forgive the cliché, but you can't have your cake and eat it too.

Anyway, the bottom line is that at the very least, we'll have football for another year, but this man, along with many others, feels that it's still a dead issue and the Board of Trustees will vote down football in December of 1997.

That's OK though, we'll have Building W. There's a big patch of land on the southwest corner of the Harper property waiting for it.

Another thing that I found interesting was the president and some board members stated their feeling that the involvement of out-of-district players was at issue and that basically, this college exists for the local community only.

Hmm...that's nice. We value diversity, so don't come here.

The board to their credit, did hear many members of the community voice their concerns to which they responded to; unlike the Board of College of DuPage, who wouldn't even have a semblance of dialogue with their constituents.

I have to applaud Trustee Gillette and Trustee Barton for

their desire to support football and to not see it go until all possible avenues to maintain it are exhausted.

That's all this community asks of the administration. Look into all the possibilities. Can you as the community for support because it is there. Make a concerted effort to maintain a program that raises our profile in this community and the state.

Until this meeting, it seemed that many members were not willing to consider this.

Many of the community members that spoke at the meeting spoke of Harper as a leader, as an institution that has the reputation and the clout to influence other college counterparts to maintain this conference. We need leadership that will exercise that influence.

Oh, but I'm sorry, this is "only Harper," ya know?

Well, those guys on the football team deserve better. The guys who were waiting to be on this team deserve better. Coach Elaski deserves better and this school deserves better. That's just the right thing to do.



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Jorge Borda, Fred Brenner, Brian Markiewicz, Adam Pahl, Thomas Sulla

General Policies

General Information

The Harbinger is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published bi-weekly throughout the school year except during holidays and final exams. The paper is distributed free to all students, faculty and administration. The Harbinger's sole purpose is to provide information, entertain and involve the Harper community with a credible newspaper.

Letters Policy

The Harbinger welcomes letters to the editor and replies to our editorials. Letters must be signed. Signatures will be withheld upon request. All letters are subject to editing.

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Evita cast set for six spring performances

About 35 community members, including eight children, will appear on stage March 14, 15, 16, 21, 22 and 23 in Andrew Lloyd Webber's *Evita* in the Building J, room 143.

Playing leading roles are: Paige Ehlman, Mt Prospect, as Eva Peron; Dan Loftus, Schaumburg, as Juan Peron; Gil Oliva, Burbank, as Che Guevara; Keith Schneider, Chicago, as Magaldi; and Elizabeth Nowak, Barrington, as the mistress.

The musical, with music by Webber and lyrics by Tim Rice, is based on the life of Argentina's Eva Peron, a model and film actress, who becomes the wife of General Juan Peron.

When the general is elected president, Eva becomes the most powerful woman in South America, a saint in the eyes of her people when she dies of cancer at age 33.

Also appearing on the cast are: Wayne Scott, Elk Grove; Sharon Rosier, Inverness; Angela Lorek, Prospect Heights; Ken Stromberg, Roselle; Kelly Keipert, Streamwood; Stephanie Wooten-Austin, Rolling Meadows; Tina Przybylo and Jamie James, Schaumburg; Bobbie Proper and Natalie Hryniewicz of Mt. Prospect; Samantha Jarka and Donald Leonard Jr., Palatine; Ginny and Bill McGhee, Victor Mahler and John Pappas, Barrington; and Michael Stalley, Mike Zawacke, Julie Notariano, Paul Dombrowski, Jeff Epstein and Melanie Eipel, Arlington Heights.

The children, ranging from 9-12 years old, are: Susie Grana, Mt. Prospect; Bekah Navigato, Bensenville; Mary Jo and Carrie Orbesano, Glen Ellyn; Alexander Pappas, South Barrington; and

Molly Leahy, Cassie Padovani and Anne Hodits, Arlington Heights.

The production staff includes: Mary Jo Willis (director), Al Mueller (choreographer), Frank Winkler (music director), Michael Brown (set designer), and Barry Taylor (lighting design).

Tickets are \$10 for general admission, with discounts for Harper and other students.

The shows on Fri., March 14 and 21, and Sat., March 15 and 22 begin at 8 p.m. The matinee performances on Sun., March 16 and 23 begin at 2 p.m.

There will be a special dinner/theater package on Sat., March 22 for \$24.50.

These tickets must be purchased in advance, since seating is limited. For tickets and information, call (847) 925-6100.



PAIGE EHLMAN AND GIL OLIVA REHEARSE FOR *EVITA*.

Campus hosted lawyer spoof 101 Dull Motions

Veronica Gonzalez
AGE EDITOR

Many adults found laughs and entertainment on Saturday, Feb. 22 when they attended 101 Dull Motions in the Building J theater, room 143. Lawyers from the Chicago Bar Association who like to perform, organized the 73rd annual performance.

Directed by E. Leonard Rubin and written by Cook County Circuit Judge Julian J. Frazin, the show consisted of mostly political humor in topics that ranged from Chicago local figures, like Mayor Richard Daley, to national figures like Bob and Elizabeth Dole.

With scripts in hand, the performers acted out short skits and sang parodies of popular songs.

The Chicago Bar Association has a sense of humor about their occupation. "I suck the blood out of everyone," Count Dracula said (played by Rubin).

"Oh, so you're a lawyer," was the response.

'I have never been so high for so long in my life'

(Astronaut Shannon Lucid played by Mary J. McNichols)

The comedy, enough to make you laugh, kept the show alive.

"I have never been so high for so long in my life," said astronaut Shannon Lucid, the first woman to set an endurance record in space.

"Surfin' USA" or as the

Chicago Bar Association sang it, "Surfin' the Net," highlighted the show with its humorous lyrics about spending time on the Internet.

"The Macarena" also reared its ugly head in the production. The parody of it, "How to Serve a Subpoena" had a police chief teaching a group of lawyers how to serve the subpoena with the right hand and hold off attacks with the left hand.

"It was a very clever," Mary Claire Noonan said. A member of the audience and newcomer to Harper, Noonan said she was amazed they were not professional.

"They all sang and acted very well."

Hypnotist Jim Wand appears for annual show on March 11

Hypnotist Jim Wand will use his style of suggestion to mesmerize his audience in a free performance at the student center lounge of Building A, Tue., March 11, at noon.

Wand, who has appeared with Jay Leno, Miami Sound Machine and The Judds, uses hypnosis and comedy with unpredictable audience results.

In his visit to Harper last year, Wand turned men into women and carlinings into Martians as 400 students looked on.

He also performs nationwide at special events, orientation programs and self-help seminars.

Wand holds post-graduate degrees in psychology and counseling.

Evening of British animation draws diverse age groups

Veronica Gonzalez
AGE EDITOR

Aardman Animation's Oscar-winning film series, except for a few minor sound problems (or lack thereof), was shown in Building J, room 143 on Wednesday, Feb. 19.

During one of the films, "Creature Comforts," the sound exploded and went dead. Soundless, the next film, "The Runt" fought to be heard over the dysfunctional speakers. A voice apologized for the technical difficulties and the film started up again.

In Aardman Animation, animals talk with accents, crude clay figures communicate with grunts and animals share a common bond with humans.

The films varied in length. Some of the highlights included *Peb and Peg*, two morbidly humorous creatures that liked to torture one another with machine guns and sulfuric acid.

The series also featured "Creature Comforts" about a group of animals that share their opinions on the world and their lives as pets.

A lengthier film, "Wat's Pig," involved twins separated at birth by a kidnapper, one of which lived

humbly with his friend, a pig. His brother lived as a lord in a castle. Despite lack of dialogue, the story was told brilliantly with the animation and the use of music.

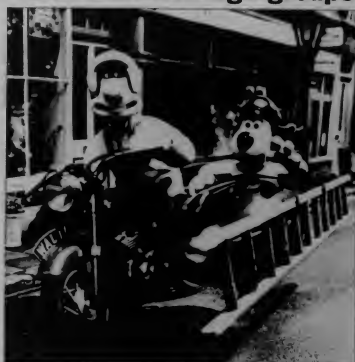
The favorite, however, was Wallace and Gromit in "A Close Shave." A complex but humorous story, Wallace and Gromit, human and dog, worked together as window cleaners.

Wallace's true talent, however, was inventing. Gromit, his loyal and intellectual friend who read the paper, kept Wallace in line by doing his job and taking care of their home.

The disappearance of local sheep in the town they lived in led Gromit to investigate. He found the missing sheep nearby and went to jail trying to rescue them from being turned into dog meat.

Wallace developed a fancy for one of his clients who owned a dog/robot responsible for the disappearing sheep.

Thanks to Nick Park's tactical directing, Gromit's expressive face and Wallace's unforgettable toothy smile made the story fun and interesting to watch.



Wallace and Gromit entertained young and old as part of an Aardman Animation best of showing.

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Classifieds

The Harbinger
March 3, 1997

Make a difference by getting involved with Harper: apply to become a Student Trustee

The Student Trustee at Harper College plays a unique role as a member of the Board of Trustees. Being on the board gives a student the opportunity to play a significant part in the governance of the institution. The status offers maximum opportunity for student views and concerns to be heard and discussed at the board level. This has impact not only on the operational aspect of the college, but on the broad policies of the institution. The Student Trustee will be elected in a campus referendum on April 8 and 9, 1997.

Any student who may be interested in becoming a candidate for the position of Student Representative to the Board of Trustees for 1997-98 must submit a completed "Declaration of Candidacy" form in the Student Activities Office by 2 p.m. on Tuesday, April 1. The Student Representative must enroll in a minimum of nine (9) credit hours during both the Fall and Spring semesters of 1997-98, must reside within Harper College District #512, and must not have served previously as the Student Trustee. The term of office is April 15, 1997 to April 14,

1998.

The Student Trustee is a member of the Harper Board of Trustees, as provided for by House Bill 1628 passed in September 1973.

Further information and forms are available in the Student Activities Office, in Building A, room 336.

Student Senate elections will also be held April 8 and 9. Further information and forms for this election are also available in the Student Activities Office. All students are encouraged to vote.

Combs gives advice on surviving the real world

Susan Rademacher
MANAGING EDITOR

The most frightening part of college is what happens after graduation. How do you find a job in the era of corporate downsizing that is fun and profitable?

Author, speaker and television producer Patrick Combs has a resume full of exciting work experiences that range from being a video conferencing manager for Levi Strauss & Company to managing a rock band in college.

"College is more than good grades, the right major and a degree," Combs told the Harper students who gathered to hear his words of wisdom Jan. 31.

Combs said that college is the best investment that students can make in themselves, "but it is not designed to get you a better career."

College students have to begin working on their resumes before graduation in order to build work experience

said Combs. Internships are a major source of work experience for college students and Combs strongly recommends that a student have at least three internships listed on his/her resume.

Combs said that there are five major success moves that a student needs to make:

- Write your goals—those who do are 10 times more likely to have their goal come true
- Do internships—(minimum of three) 64 percent are offered a job by the employer
- Join a campus club—provides leadership opportunities and work experience
- Get some computer skills—word processing, spreadsheets, data bases and learn to build a web site
- Get a mentor—choose a favorite professor to help you along the way by

answering questions and giving career advice.

A visit to the college's career center can help a student determine areas of interest for a career as well as a student's strengths. Many of the books that Combs referred to during his visit to Harper can be found in the Career Center in room 347 of Building A.

"It's easy to stand out in the United States," said Combs. "Doing extra things makes a person extraordinary."

If one major point can be taken from Combs' lecture it would be: internships... internships... internships. Combs said that those who do internships earn an average of \$2500 more for their first job than students who don't do internships.

"Don't even think of graduating without an internship," said Combs. "The magic number is three."

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College and Schools

Wrestling coach Norm Lovelace elected into the Hall-of-Fame

Adam Prall
Sports Editor

Within one year, head wrestling coach Norm Lovelace was inducted into the Illinois High School, the NCAA and College Wrestling Halls of Fame.

Is he surprised? "No, I'm the winner!" J.C. wrestling coach in Illinois," Lovelace said. "It's a great honor. You coach to help the kids and they honor you by acknowledging your contributions."

Twenty-four years ago, Lovelace replaced Harper's only other wrestling coach, Ron Bessemer. Now, the winningest coach in Illinois J.C. history has accumulated nearly 300 wins and has coached a couple of All-

Americans. An impressive record considering Lovelace's only other coaching experience in wrestling came as an assistant at Indiana State University.

Born in Pekin, Ill., Lovelace calls football his "first love." In fact, Lovelace didn't start wrestling until high school and only at the insistence of coaches Jim Custer and Jack Stroud, also hall of famers. "I didn't even like it. I thought it was horrible. Basically it's a love/hate relationship," said Lovelace on his introduction to wrestling.

Lovelace continued to play football and wrestle through college at Western Illinois, however, he exceed-

ed in wrestling. Competing at weights ranging from 167-277, Lovelace was a varsity member all four years, captain of the squad for three. In 1965 he was named most outstanding wrestler in the IIAA conference.

After graduating from Western and receiving his master's from Indiana State, Lovelace wrestled for the Mayor Daley Youth Foundation in the late 1960s.

For the last eight seasons, Danny Loprieno has been the team's assistant head coach. "Danny is like a son to me," said Lovelace. "We couldn't have a better guy. He was hand-picked by me."

Loprieno, a former star wrestler for Lovelace, is also a

full-time math teacher at Harper. Both Lovelace and Loprieno are firm believers in making their wrestlers "student-athletes," students first, athletes second.

"If they're not a good student, we don't need them," Lovelace said. He would like to see Loprieno take over as head coach one day. "I want to keep things on a steady course, get Danny ready."

When not coaching Harper's wrestling squad, Lovelace is head coach of Erik Grove's sophomore football team, a position he has held for 30 years. Lovelace's son, Sean, recently placed second in state wrestling out of Lake Park high school. When he finds free time, Lovelace



PHOTO BY BRIAN BOWEN/WEIC
Hall of Fame coach Norm Lovelace (back) pictured with his heir apparent Dan Loprieno (front) during regionals enjoys boating and other water related sports.

Football: Board decided to vote in December for future of sport

continued from page 8

Atlanta Falcons and the Los Angeles Rams, spoke of the opportunities that the football program made available to him and others.

"You are taking away a huge opportunity," said Tyrell, who also added, "Harper was a vehicle for me to make a dream come true."

Elasik was described by many of his players as a negotiable father and a definite inspiration. When it was his turn to defend the life of the program that he has raised

and developed for 26 years, Elasik said, "I am overwhelmed."

Using a picture of two players embracing after last season's Royal Crown Cola Bowl victory, Elasik described the relationship between the two players.

"Twelve weeks before this photo, they did not know each other. Those are not tears of despair. Those are tears of joy that they are sharing," said Elasik. "Their lives are changed forever. That goes on all of the time."

There appeared to be a consensus on the board that the lack of competition within Illinois was more of a concern than the cost of the program. However, the added costs of traveling were mentioned.

Board member Barbara Barton said, "I am the mother of jocks." She took an active role in seeking a solution to the situation, even soliciting answers to board members' questions from Elasik.

Following more discussions among the board was a

motion by Trustee Kris Howard that the program continue for the duration of the 1997 season while the Harper reviews the future of the program.

At one point Barton asked Elasik if he would be willing to act as a contact for people who would like to raise money to help offset the cost of the program.

When all was said and done, the Hawks had yet another season to look forward to. But they also have an uncertain future.

Edward Oles is the father of Jason Oles, a second year player whose future was put into question, told the board that a money value cannot be placed upon the satisfaction and success gained from the opportunities that are provided by the football program. "What's a little football if you can succeed with something so simple?"

Lauren Schabel, Susan Rademacher, Veronica Gonzalez and Nathan Clair contributed to this story.

Athletes of the Week

Susan Rademacher
Manager/Editor

Outstanding performances have been given by several Harper athletes over the last few weeks.

Todd Miller was named Athlete of the Week for Feb. 12 when he took first place honors at the wrestling tournament at Eau Claire, Wis.

Miller's fellow wrestler took the honors for the week of Feb. 19 as a regional champion at 118 pounds. Calderen will vie for a second All-American award at the national tournament in North Dakota. He also helped his team to the regional championship.

Tracy Schuler led her team to an upset victory over Rock Valley in the regional playoffs by scoring 25 points in Harper's 86-68 victory. The Hawks advanced to the semi-finals in the Region IV playoffs.

Each of these athletes have qualified for consideration for The Harbinger Athlete of the Year award.

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Harper Sports

Page 8 • William Rainey Harper College • March 3, 1997

Wrestlers wins regionals, next stop nationals

Susan Rademacher
MANAGING EDITOR

This year's wrestling team did something that not even Harper's 1994 national championship team could do. They took first place at the Region IV tournament.

Dominating is a good way to describe the Hawks' performance. Seven of the 10 final matches featured Harper wrestlers with five Hawks walking away as regional champions.

A regional championship and a slew of regional champs weren't enough for the Hawks. They also grabbed the 1997 Coach of the Year award for Norm Lovelace.

"It was a great feeling," said Lovelace. "The last three years we've been snake-bit. The difference has been a bad match or a bad call. We've had teams that are just as good or better. But this team did it."

The five regional champions include returning All-American Armando Calderon who wrestles in the 118 pound weight class. Also returning to the national tournament is Brad Schnowske (156 pounds) who narrowly missed qualifying as an All-American last year.

Two-time West Virginia state



Hawk regional champions accompanied by their coaches. (From left to right) Coach of the Year, Norm Lovelace, Harold Stigger, Armando Calderon, Brad Schnowske, Robert Davidson, Todd Miller and Coach Dan Lopriore.

PHOTO BY BRIAN MARKIEWICZ

champion Robert Davidson will battle heavy weights from across the nation at the Region IV champion. Harold Stigger will take a shot at a national title in the 167 pound weight class.

Not to be out-done is Todd Miller who is a recent Athlete of the Week

honoree and regional champion at 177 pounds.

Byron Chandler (150 pounds) and Darcy Lominy (134 pounds) garnered second place awards for the regional tournament.

The night before the regional tournament, Lovelace estimated that

the Hawks would score 110 points. The final tally for the Hawks was 111.50 points.

"We didn't place below our seeds or above them," said Lovelace. "The kids did what was expected of them. I'm proud of this team."

Football given second chance from Board

David Pump
EDITOR IN CHIEF

New life and a year of hope were granted to the Harper football program by the Board of Trustees at a contentious meeting, Thursday, Feb. 27.

Harper will join Joliet and Rock Valley Community Colleges in allowing football to continue for one more season while the program undergoes a review. The board set Dec. 1, 1997 as the deadline for making a decision on the permanent future of the program.

Coach John Eissak had one thing to say to his players following the meeting, "Your program was supposed to be dead right now, and it's still alive."

Board members voiced concern over the rising cost of the football program as well as the viability of a program that may have difficulty finding competition. The specific concern was the added cost of travel in order to play opponents in Iowa, Michigan, and Missouri.

Former Harper football players, local high school football coaches, students, parents, faculty, and concerned members of the community came to voice their opinion.

Due to the number of people who had requested to speak, and the already full agenda, Board President



The Board of Trustees meeting that was held on February 27, resulted in an overflow of support from the Harper Community. Football was given a year and a vote will be held in December.

PHOTO BY BRIAN MARKIEWICZ

Sarah O'Reilly was forced to limit the citizen participation to 40 minutes. However, the discussion was allowed to last for over an hour.

"I'm really upset that I didn't get the chance to speak," said current team member Tom Wendi. Wendi had prepared a speech for the meeting as a representative of the current team.

Athletic Director Roger Bechtold calmly stated his position, "I really believe in this program. There is no question in my mind that Harper should have a football program. I feel that there is tremendous value in that program."

At times, tears filled the eyes of some of the 120 people who attended

the meeting as they listened to some of the many success stories delivered by alumni from the football program.

One such speech came from Scott Posadzky who was an offensive lineman for the Hawks during the 1982-83 seasons. Posadzky told of the pride he has for the Most Improved Player award that he won at the end of the 1983 season.

"I've had it on my mantle all of this time. This five dollar trophy is a symbol of hard work and persistence," said Posadzky as he held up the trophy for all to see.

The future was a part of the discussion as well as the past. Coaches from high schools within the district voiced their concern for students who might never have the chance to make memories like those of Posadzky. Parents of hopeful future Hawks also asked the Board for an alternative to eliminating the program.

Debbie Skantosa, the mother of a potential Harper Hawk said, "I feel that nothing was done to save it (the program)."

Tim Tyrrell, a former Hawk who was inducted into the National Junior College Athletic Association Football Hall of Fame in 1995, gave an impassioned plea in favor of the program. Tyrrell, who also played in the National Football League for the

see Football on page 7

The Harbinger

the voice of harper college

William Rainey Harper College • Palatine, Illinois

Volume XXIX • Number 13 • March 17, 1997

Expo offers opportunities for employment

Lauren Schulze
NEWS EDITOR

The second annual Career Expo '97 will attempt to help students and adults answer the question, "What do I want to be?" on April 8 and 9 at Harper College.

"The Career Expo covers a wide range. It is helpful to so many people," said event coordinator assistant Lynne-Deanne Avenson. "Last year over 2,000 people attended the Career Expo."

The Career Fair on Tuesday, April 8 will consist of three panel discussions. Because last year's Expo was so successful, 27 career areas will be highlighted. Presenters will speak on job opportunities, salary expectations, a typical day on the job and training and education requirements. These discussions will start at 7 p.m., 7:45 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in

Building A. Christine Overtoom, Career Development Specialist, Careers Partnership, and Dr. William McCready, Associate Professor of Sociology at Northern Illinois University, will present "Learning for a Lifetime: Careers in the 21st Century." Overtoom and McCready will

will represent traditional jobs that the Bureau of Labor Statistics projects to offer the most employment opportunities until the year 2005.

Approximately 150 businesses from the Chicagoland area will be recruiting for specific jobs at the Employment Fair on Wednesday April 9 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in Building M.

"People attending the Employment Fair should treat it as a real interview," said Avenson. "They should act very professional, dress nicely, bring several copies of their resume, letters of recommendation, college history and internships."

Employment Fair participants should gather several business cards, prepare basic questions for recruiters in advance and send thank you notes to recruiters after a successful interview.

'The Career Expo covers a wide range; it is helpful to so many people.'

- Lynne-Deanne Avenson

discuss the importance of learning through one's career and the demographic trends that will create new careers and render others obsolete.

From 5:45-8 p.m. in Building M, career professionals and associates

Evita set to show, but not without share of problems

Veronica Gonzalez
AME EDITOR

Putting on a musical is no easy task for Mary Jo Willis, director of theater and director for Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical, *Evita*. A musical requires more than a cast. It needs an orchestra and a chorus to provide music.

"It's difficult to put on a musical because everything is sung," Willis said. Willis has to manipulate the limited amount of space in Building J, room 143, with a cast of 38 and an orchestra of 12. Room 143 doesn't have an orchestra pit, and there are no dressing rooms or bathrooms backstage.

"We are all crammed backstage," Willis said. "It's difficult because it's not a decent atmosphere. We are doing something very technical in a facility that is not equipped for it; that is really the struggle." Another problem the cast members have to deal with is the constant use of room 143 for various purposes during the day.

"We can only be there two weeks before it (*Evita*) opens," Willis said. "We have to wait until the wee hours of the night to practice." The cast for *Evita* has been rehearsing since Jan. 31, seven days a week. On weekdays they use room 143 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and on weekends from noon to 5 p.m.

Willis said that every year she tries to do a show that is open to the public. Half the cast consists of Harper students and the other half is people from the community.

"I think it is important to do musicals because they are part of the theater," Willis said. "Students and other people need to be exposed to them." When Willis decided in the summer of '96 to do the musical, it came as a surprise to her that Madonna was starring in the movie version of the musical.

"The movie can do things you can't do on-stage. A movie production has millions of dollars to spend," Willis said.

Willis said it is different doing the musical on-stage because you can only work in one place and you don't have a cast of thousands to work with. She said however both the musical and the movie have to be appreciated for what they are.

Opening night for *Evita* is March 14 at 8 p.m. Other shows will be March 15, 21, and 22 at 8 p.m. Mattie shows will be March 16 and 23 at 2 p.m. For ticket information call (847) 925-6100.

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Practice is a long hard road



Two track athletes walk down the long jump track during a recent practice. They are preparing for their upcoming spring season.

PHOTO BY DAVID POMP

Coping with test anxiety

Thomas Bella
STAFF WRITER

Over 30 students attended the Student Development program, "Coping with Test Anxiety," presented by Professor Phil Troyer on March 5.

Troyer outlined many aspects of test anxiety and how to deal with it. He talked about fear, how to prevent anxiety, study habits, diaries and scheduling, mind and body interaction, getting in touch with our senses and how they relate to test preparation.

Troyer said if test anxiety is so bad you have physical problems that can't be overcome, students can seek help at the Student Development Center in Building D, room 142 or Personal Counseling Center in Building P, room 124.

Good study habits and reconditioning are very important to take away test anxiety. Students should schedule study time every day and they should never spend more than an hour on one subject.

Fifteen minute breaks are usually a good idea.

HealthWatch

It's what college students look forward to! Whether you're taking off to the ski slopes, hitting the beach or just taking it easy at home, make sure you plan to play it safe in the sun, on the road, in the bars and in bed.

Health Service is sponsoring a Safe Spring Break Information table on Monday, March 17 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Building L. Visit the table for information, samples, games, prizes and free refreshments.

Wellness Week April 15-17

The 23rd annual Health Fair on Wednesday features more than 50 exhibits, many of which offer free educational materials and health screenings. Many of this year's programs are the result of suggestions from past attendees. Participate in the American Airlines drawing.

Most presentations are free to the Harper Community. For questions concerning Wellness Week, contact Health Services at (847)925-6236.

Wellness Advisor

Students can anonymously submit questions on Wellness related topics in the new online Health Service office in Building A, room 382. Answers will appear in future issues of The Harbinger. All questions will be thoroughly researched, and responses will be provided by health care professionals, and are not related to The Harbinger.

• How do I apply a condom?

Place a rolled, latex condom on the tip of the penis before any vaginal or anal contact. Hold the tip of the condom to separate out the air. This leaves some room for the semen when you ejaculate. Unroll the condom onto the erect penis all the way down. After ejaculation hold onto the base of the condom and pull out of your partner while erect. Throw away the used condom. Always use a new latex condom every time you have sex; use condoms for vaginal, anal or oral sex; do not reuse condoms near heat or in your wallet; use a water based lubricant like K-Y jelly versus an oil-based lubricant like Vaseline or use a contraceptive gel with nonoxonyl-9 to provide lubrication and extra protection against pregnancy and STDs. If the condom breaks or tears while applying use a new one. Using a condom correctly takes practice.

• Can a person get HIV/AIDS from oral sex?

On a risk scale, abstinence (no sexual contact) is no risk, whereas receptive anal intercourse is high risk. Oral sex falls somewhere in the middle. It is possible to get HIV/AIDS from oral sex. This risk can be reduced by using latex barriers such as a condom or dental dams. Other factors that would increase your risk are open sores in the mouth, bleeding gums, and a pierced lip/tongue.

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Thomas elected president of GOAEYC

Jane Thomas, professor of Early Childhood Education at Harper College, recently became president of the Golden Corridor Association for the Education of Young Children. GOAEYC was founded two years ago by a group of area early childhood professionals and today has more than 100 members. It is a local affiliate of the National Association of Education of Young Children with a nationwide membership of 100,000.

The goal of GOAEYC is to "provide education and networking for child care professionals in north-northwest suburban Cook County," said Thomas. "The organization also promotes the national accreditation of child care centers to help centers achieve quality professional standards."

For information on the Harper Early Childhood Education Center or GOAEYC, call (847)925-6423.

Harbinger brings home first place awards

Susan Rademacher
MANAGING EDITOR

The Harbinger received the first place award for overall excellence in the two-year, non-weekly newspapers category at the Associated Collegiate Press Best of the Midwest conference in Minneapolis, Minn., on March 9.

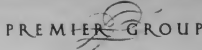
"This reflects the staff's on-going focus toward continually improving the publication and zeroing in on issues of importance to the Harper College Community," said Faculty

Advisor Howard Schlossberg.

Editor-in-Chief David Pump was recognized as the first place winner in the category for sports photography defeating two-year and four-year schools competing in the contest.

"I am proud of the commitment given by the staff to produce the best paper that they think they can put together," said Pump. "It is incredible that we only have nine contributors, and we defeated schools with 20-30 staff writers."

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• REGISTRATION ASSISTANTS •

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENT THROUGH JULY. We are looking for three individuals to work approximately 30 to 40 hours a week in our Registration and Housing Department from now until the end of July. Duties will include answering telephones, processing conference registration forms, preparing confirmation packets, data entry of registration forms, and other related duties. Successful candidates will have good telephone skills, good basic PC skills, be dependable, self-starters and possess a good, professional personality. Hours can be set around school or other schedules. In addition to the hourly salary, Premier will provide one free round-trip coach class airline ticket via United Airlines for travel in the continental United States (subject to blackout dates and seat availability) after the employee has successfully completed this assignment at the end of July.

• CONFERENCE COORDINATORS •

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENT THROUGH JULY. We are looking for two individuals to work 30 to 40 hours per week, assisting our meeting planners with the implementation of several large projects. The work will include answering telephones, typing, preparing documentation, assisting with promotional activities, and other related duties. Successful candidates will have outstanding telephone skills, very good typing PC skills (good keyboarding), Microsoft Word very helpful, be dependable, organized, and be able to work with a minimum of supervision. In addition to the hourly salary, Premier will provide one free round-trip coach class airline ticket via United Airlines for travel in the continental United States (subject to blackout dates and seat availability) after the employee has successfully completed this assignment at the end of July.

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depending on previous experience and skills.

Please submit a resume, along with the days and hours you are available to work, to:

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AIDS Walk keeps moving

Susan Rademacher
MANAGING EDITOR

What started out as a simple project has blossomed into a major campus event for the spring semester at Harper.

AIDS Walk Harper, set for Sunday, May 4, is gaining momentum. Campus organizations are lining up to support the event that was founded by Meredith Cunningham and Alexandra Sierra.

"I never thought it would get this big," said Cunningham. She and Sierra expected to make this year's event a simple beginning in what they hoped would become an annual event at Harper.

Members of the football team will join staff members of The Harbinger, Honors

Society, and a dozen other campus groups in walking two laps around the campus perimeter road to raise money for local AIDS charities.

Pledge sheets are available at tables that will be set up each week in Buildings L and J, as well as in the division offices.

T-shirts are on sale for \$6 (volunteers), \$10 (faculty), and \$12 each. AIDS ribbons can be obtained by making a donation at the tables. Signs of support that can be used as dedications are also available for \$5.

In addition to campus groups, there will be teams from Northwestern University and area high schools. Prizes will be awarded following the event.

Observatory offers comet viewing and slide show

From mid-March through mid-April, a beautiful comet will grace our skies. Comet Hale-Bopp was first sighted over a year ago and was predicted to be an exceptionally bright one.

On March 26, 7-9 p.m., the Astronomy Department of Harper College, in cooperation with the Planetary Studies Foundation, will give a slide presentation about comets in general and specifically where to see comet Hale-Bopp.

The presentation, with admission charges of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 6-12 years old, will be in the Building J Theater, followed by a viewing at the College's Astronomical Observatory, from 8-9 p.m.

The brightness of a comet

is generally unpredictable. When a comet is first seen, no one can be sure how bright it will become.

As comet Hale-Bopp approaches the Earth, we are beginning to see how bright it really is.

Currently seen in the early morning sky, comet Hale-Bopp is as bright or brighter than the brightest stars.

Early risers can see the comet just below and to the left of the constellation of Cygnus the Swan (the Northern Cross).

It is gradually moving northward, rising a little bit earlier each day. By April 1, it will be northwest in the early evening sky.

Other free public viewing events to be held at the

Harper Observatory activities are as follows:

- March 22 Comet viewing, 7-9 p.m.
- March 23 Viewing of an eclipse of the moon, 8 p.m.-midnight
- March 28 Comet viewing, 7-9 p.m.
- April 1 Comet viewing, 7-9 p.m.
- April 5 Comet viewing, 7-9 p.m.
- April 12 Comet viewing, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

All observing is held outdoors and is subject to cancellation due to bad weather.

For information on the event date call (847)925-6726 (for a recorded message) or (847)854-0468. Comet Hale-Bopp commemorative T-shirts will be available at each event.

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Money Management program offered

On Thursdays, April 3-17, from 7-9:30 p.m., Harper College will offer Successful Money Management on the Palatine campus.

The course is an introduction to key concepts and practices of wise money management. Participants will learn how to reduce taxes, maximize investment returns and plan for future financial security.

Areas of discussion include compound interest, stocks, bonds, mutual funds, and limited partnerships. Tangible investments, such as coins, gems and precious metals as

well as retirement planning, risk management and estate planning will also be included in seminar discussions.

Highlighting the seminar is the development of a personalized financial plan suited to each individual participant's income, assets and financial objectives.

The cost of the course is \$45 plus a \$4 registration fee. Participants may bring a spouse or guest at no additional cost. To register, call (847)967-3377 and specify course number LPE04NS-001.

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Thursday April 8
9:00am - 12:30pm
J Lounge

Thursday April 17
9:00am - 12:30pm
Building L

Thursday April 22
5:30pm - 7:00pm
J Lounge

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Kater's Club
Schaumburg

German Club invites you to immerse yourself in language and culture. We are looking forward to an exciting spring. Fall '96 went wonderfully with activities such as movies, conversation, dinners and fund raising - all in German! The first meeting is Wed. Feb. 5 at 6:30 p.m. in building L by the coffee stand. For more information please call Renate von Neugebauer at (847)925-6786. Wenn Sie das lesen können, sollen Sie zum Klub Deutsch gehen!

Harper's Asian Student Association is open to all students interested in Asian culture. So far we've been doing great work, feasted on Thai and Chinese and gained new friends. Keep an eye out for our ASA newsletter too coming off the presses in the Multicultural Office. We meet every other Monday by the fireplace in Building A. For more info, leave a message for John, Felix or Sandy at 925-6861.

The Harbinger is looking for students interested in writing on an award winning newspaper.

For details about how to get your club or organization's information in The Archives Center, contact the Harbinger at (847) 925-6900 x2465.



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senior year, and 95 percent were employed within six months of graduation.

See how NIU could work for you, too. Come to Northern's Open House on Friday, March 28, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. No reservations are needed; financial aid and admissions representatives will be available.

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Northern Illinois University

World famous paleontologist and author lectures about dinosaurs

One of the best-known paleontologists in the world, Robert T. Bakker, will present a lecture at Harper on dinosaurs, a topic he has been fascinated with since childhood, on Friday, April 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Building M.

Author of *The Dinosaur Heresies: Unlocking the Mystery of the Dinosaurs and Their Extinction* and *Red Dinosaur*, Bakker is the leading figure in the theory that dinosaurs were not cold-blooded, solitary, slow-moving and stupid.

Bakker's theories, sometimes reservedly embraced or even openly criticized by his colleagues, have revolutionized current thinking about dinosaurs.

Bakker maintains that dinosaurs were agile, cunning and had fast metabolisms, making them successful animals that dominated Mesozoic Earth.

One of the arguments Bakker uses to support his theories of warm-blooded dinosaurs, is their footprints preserved in fossil trackways.

According to Bakker, the dinosaurs moved at a pace so rapid that could only be sustained if they were capable of maintaining a constant internal body temperature.

Known for his trademark cowboy hat and waist-length hair, Bakker appears as himself in the Sega video game "Jurassic Park" and was the only paleontologist mentioned in the hit movie by the same name.

Educated at Yale and Harvard Universities, Bakker is the adjunct curator of paleontology at the University of Colorado.

He continues to lead fossil hunting finds and has led 15 expeditions to the Mesozoic and early Tertiary badlands of the American West.

Bakker says he is pleased that children growing up today have been correctly informed.

"The Golden Book of Dinosaurs, the most widely distributed book on dinosaurs, is totally different than the one I grew up with. Brontosaurus is out of the swamps; it's no longer green. Dinosaurs are evolving into birds. The genre is out of the bottle and will never go back in," said Bakker.

Tickets for Bakker's Friday, April 4 lecture are \$6 for grade school students and \$7 for general admission.

There are discounts for Harper students, children and groups of 20 or more.

For tickets and information, call (847) 925-6100.



PHOTO COURTESY OF HARPER COLLEGE
Bakker, wearing trademark hat, will speak at Harper on April 4.

1997 ICCTA PAUL SIMON STUDENT ESSAY CONTEST ENTRY FORM

Name: _____
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\$500 first prize in ICCTA essay writing contest

The Illinois Community College Trustee Association will award a \$500 cash stipend for educational expenses to the author of the best student essay in the statewide Paul Simon Student Essay Contest. The topic of the essay is "How My Community College Has Changed My Life."

Harper College will award Bookstore gift certificates to the local winners. The first place winner will receive a \$100 certificate and the second place winner will receive a \$50 certificate.

Guidelines for the essay contest are as follows:

- All currently enrolled full-time and part-time Illinois community college students are eligible to participate.

- Entries must be typed (500 words or less) and address the topic "How My Community College Is Changing (or Has Changed) My Life."

- An official entry form must accompany each essay.

- Essays must be received in the Harper College Community Relations Office, (Office of the President), by Friday, March 21, 1997.

- The ICCTA Public Relations Committee will choose the statewide winning essay on the basis of writing style, grammar and punctuation, clarity of expression and relevancy to the topic.

- The statewide winner will receive a \$500 cash stipend for the fall 1997 semester; special recognition at the ICCTA's June 20, 1997 awards banquet in Oak Brook (mileage and banquet costs included), and publication of the winning essay in the ICCTA's Illinois Trustee newsletter.

Our View

Protect your interests and cast your vote in the student elections

Well folks, it's that time of year again. Next month you will be asked to vote for the 1997-98 Student Trustee and Student Senate officers. Experienced readers of *The Harbinger* will remember the numerous editorials bemoaning the fact that voter turnout has been almost nonexistent over the last few years.

The Student Trustee and the Senate officers are influential people on the Harper campus. They affect many aspects of student life on campus even though their involvement in an issue is not always obvious. Take for example the recent crisis involving the football program. As the Student Trustee, Starck became the students' only voice at the Board of Trustees meeting on Feb. 27 that eventually gave new life to the football program.

Student Senate officers are the leaders of our student government, and these individuals serve on the college's many committees. They also decide the budgets of the student activity organizations.

As the focus of the college's administration moves closer and closer to the needs of corporations, and the outside community, the voices of the students must get louder in order to be heard. Therefore, it is more important than ever before for the student population to take an active interest in who our campus leaders are. These are the people who help make the decisions that affect the rest of us. The most important step in the journey is the step you take toward that ballot box on April 8 and 9.

Editorial Board

The Harbinger

Editor in Chief David Pump

Managing Editor Susan Rademacher

Graphics Editor Jon O'Brien

News Editor Lauren Schubert

A & E Editor Veronica Gonzalez

Copy Editor Nathan Clark

Faculty Advisor Howard Schlossberg

Commentary

THE ED'S VIEW by David Pump

College experience on life support

Every year around this time, the Board of Trustees along with President Thompson, find new and improved ways to raise our tuition and lab fees.

What they think is important to them, the board and president, might not always be important to us, the students and at times, faculty.

It's great to see that the school is looking forward to the future, by adding new computers, and updating our current equipment.

However, while this is going on, the small things are being overlooked.

Why the heck does it still say that the bookstore is in Building A?

Why is the radio station only being allowed to transmit in Building A?

When was the last time that the content of the course catalog was updated on the inside?

Why do handicapped doors

around campus only work six months out of the year?

Meanwhile the cost of an education keeps going up and organizations around campus keep getting cut.

At one time in Harper's history we had cross country, hockey, swimming and diving. We also had dances including

Homecoming, a marching band and other activities offered to the community.

What has happened to these you ask? Budget crunches and tax cuts, as well as more people that don't want to take the time to make a difference.

What does it take to make a difference? Students, faculty and administration that really give a damn.

People who don't just come here to collect paychecks, brag to their friends that they are on a certain board, or just go to class then turn around and go home.

Do most of you, the Harper Community, realize that there are award-winning programs, faculty and administration all over the campus? Probably not, because if you cared you would spend time getting involved.

I hate to keep bringing this football thing up but now that there is a season, how many of you, the Harper Community, will actually attempt to attend a game? It is really easy to say that you care.

Prove it, by getting involved and going to activities. Do everyone a favor, and quit making pathetic excuses.

That goes for all of you. It applies to every student, organization, faculty member, and administrator.

One of *The Harbinger's* awards that could be appreciated by all?

Best of the Midwest

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First Place - Two-year Non-weekly

The Harbinger

Harper College
Palatine, Illinois

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Presented in Minneapolis, March 3, 1997.

AP Award Winner

Staff Writers and Assistants

Jorge Borda, Fred Brenner,
Brian Markiewicz, Adam Pahl, Thomas Sulla

General Policies

General Information

The Harbinger is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published bi-weekly throughout the school year except during holidays and final exams. The paper is distributed free to all students, faculty and administration. The Harbinger's sole purpose is to provide the Harper community with information pertaining to the campus and its surrounding community.

Letters Policy

The Harbinger welcomes letters to the editor and replies to our editorials. Letters must be signed. Signatures will be withheld upon request. All letters and content are subject to editing.

Advertising

Products and services advertised in The Harbinger are not necessarily endorsed by the editors of this paper, nor by the college administration or Board of Directors. Inquiries should be forwarded directly to the advertiser, and all purchases are at the discretion of the consumer.

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Wand hypnotized students in front of large crowd

Veronica Gonzalez
A&E Editor

Hypnotist Jim Wand visited Harper for his third year and worked his magic in Building A on March 11, hypnotizing skeptics and transforming ordinary people into celebrities.

About 20 people from the audience volunteered to be hypnotized by Wand. In front of a crowd of over 100, he set everyone on-stage at ease with a light-bulb and told the people to focus on it. Slowly, people closed their eyes as they concentrated on his words. Soon, those who were unconscious were kept on-stage and those who were not were asked to leave.

Anyone can get hypnotized as long as they have the will to do so. "People have to be comfortable with the hypnotist," Wand said. "You can be the strongest-willed person in the world and get hypnotized." Wand also said that other factors make a person susceptible to hypnosis such as how they feel and how comfortable they are with their surroundings.

When asked about those who did not get hypnotized, Wand said a lot of people got rambunctious and it was easy to get distracted with the process and therefore not get hypnotized.

Wand made Renard Lewis, a student at Harper, act like Michael Jackson. Lewis made the audience laugh as he talked, danced and spoke like Jackson. Other people on-stage were transformed into back-up musicians playing keyboards and drums. Wand asked "Michael Jackson" what he wanted the people to play and Lewis answered in a soft voice, "Just do what you do."

Wand also made people forget their names and how to walk. He even made people drive invisible trucks as people swayed from side to side with their hands in the air and feet on invisible peddles.

Two people "flew" a plane and one person thought the ceiling was collapsing and jumped over to Wand to save his life.

After the show, some of the partic-



PHOTO BY VERONICA GONZALEZ

Hypnotist Jim Wand mesmerizes all as he uses powers of persuasion and focus.

ipants looked dazed and had no idea what they had done. "I remember doing something...playing keyboards. I don't know why...something about a truck..." Matt Griffith, one of the participants said.

Lewis said, "I remember the whole thing." Under hypnosis, Lewis realized that he acted like Michael Jackson.

"I couldn't stop but I knew I was doing it," Lewis said.

Harpischordist performs free concert on April 3

Harpischordist Jeanette Sorrell will perform in a concert at Harper College, at 12:15 p.m., on Thursday, April 3 in Building F, room 205.

A first prize winner of the Baroque Music Competition in 1989, Sorrell went on to take both first prize and the Audience Choice Award in the Spivey International Harpischord Competition in Atlanta, in 1991.

A graduate of Oberlin Conservatory with an Artist Diploma in harpischord, Sorrell joined the faculty of the Oberlin Baroque Performance Institute, where she teaches harpischord con-

tinuo and coaches chamber music. She also performs with members of the Oberlin woodwind faculty.

Also a conductor, Sorrell serves as Music Director of Apollo's Fire, The Cleveland Baroque Orchestra. Her performance of Schubert's Unfinished Symphony with the Oberlin Orchestra in 1990 was selected and broadcast by National Public Radio as one of the "outstanding performances of the year."

Sorrell's Harper concert is free and the public is welcome. For more information, call the Harper College Music Department, (847) 925-6565.

Poetry and fiction heard in 'An Evening of Literary Voices'

The Harper College Liberal Arts Division will present "An Evening of Literary Voices," on Wednesday, April 9, at 7 p.m., in the dining room in Building A, room 238.

Guests will hear original poetry and fiction read by English faculty and Liberal Arts staff. Readers include Frank Smith, editor of White Eagle Coffee Store

Press; Julie Flenor, an editor of Whistone literary magazine; Kris Piepenburg; Jim Ottery; and Pam Toomey, WMAQ Sports Huddle's "Poet Laureate."

The program is free and the public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. For more information regarding the presentation, call Nancy Davis, (847) 925-6284.

The Harbinger is looking for artists to join their staff for the spring or next fall. For more information call 925-6000 ext. 2461.

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Finals				
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8:00-9:45	All ENGL101 102 classes	All Accounting classes	All MATH100, 08B, 08T, 103 classes	T-R 8:00-9:15
9:55-11:40	M-W-F 8:00-8:50	T-R 9:25-10:40	M-W-F 8:00-8:50	T-R 12:15-1:30
11:50-1:25	M-W-F 10:00-10:50	T-R 10:50-12:05	M-W-F 11:00-11:50	Specialty Arranged Exams
1:45-3:30	M-W-F 12:00-12:50	T-R 1:40-2:55	M-W 1:00-2:15	Specialty Arranged Exams
3:40-5:25	M-W 3:40-5:00	T-R 3:05-4:20	M-W 2:25-3:40	Specialty Arranged Exams
Friday, May 20 Specialty Arranged Exams				
Classes beginning at 4:45pm, or later use regularly scheduled class time				
Saturday, Sunday and Weekend College Classes - weekend of December 14 during regular class periods				
All final grades are due no later than 12:00 noon on Saturday, May 17, in the Registrar's Office, Building A, Room 213.				

Country blues guitarist Ainslie performs in Cockrell Dining Hall

Guitarist Scott Ainslie will perform traditional and country blues on his vintage metal guitar at Harper on Friday, April 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cockrell Dining Hall in Building A.

A resident of Durham, N.C., Ainslie is an authority on the music of

Mississippi blues legend Robert Johnson and is author of a collection of Johnson transcripts called "Robert Johnson/At the Crossroads."

He also produced a teaching video on the guitar technique of Johnson.

Ainslie is featured on the original cast album of the off-Broadway musical

*Country blues guitarist Scott Ainslie recently released a CD titled *Jealous of the Moon* and will play on campus on April 18.*

Chapin's newest album *Tom Chapin: Live*.

Considered a master of the Delta-style slide guitar, as well as the com-

plex ragtime sound of the East Coast, Ainslie performed at the historic commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the Brooklyn Bridge with Tom Chapin and Pete Seeger.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., Ainslie has just released his CD titled *Jealous of the Moon* on Catall Music.

As a member of North Carolina's Visiting Artist Program, he has presented programs on blues and Black history to school children at many guitar workshops and folk-life symposiums.

Tickets are \$5 for general admission with discounts for students and senior citizens. With each ticket purchased, patrons will receive one free cup of coffee and tea, special

desserts will be available for purchase. For tickets and information call (847) 925-6100.



PHOTO COURTESY OF HARPER COLLEGE

Spencers attempt Houdini illusion with special effects

The Spencers, a husband and wife team performing magic and illusion, will perform at Harper on Sunday, April 6 at 2 p.m. in the Building J Theater.

Known for their special effects, such as moving lights, fog machines and hot music, Kevin and Cindy Spencer don't pull rabbits out of hats.

Instead, the duo performs some unusual acts, such as the recreation of an act by Harry Houdini called the "Milk Can."

In this illusion, Kevin

Spencer spends three minutes handcuffed and submerged underwater inside the cramped quarters of a four-foot milk can before he frees himself.

During an illusion called "The Twister," Kevin separates Cindy's body from her legs and head.

Tickets for the show are \$3 for children 12 and under and \$5 for general admission, with a discount for students and seniors. Call (847) 925-6100 for tickets and information.

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Director looks into "The Simpsons"

David Silverman, an animation director for television's "The Simpsons," will provide a behind-the-scenes look at the popular cartoon series when he shows outtakes and early episodes at Harper on Tuesday, April 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Building J Theater. As one of the five animation directors who supervises nearly 100 animators for "The Simpsons," Silverman will present outtakes from "Itchy and Scratchy" episodes the censors would not allow on television.

In addition, Silverman will air early episodes from "The Tracey Ullman Show," which was the birthplace of "America's favorite underachiever" and his family.

Silverman, who began drawing cartoons in high school and even won some awards then, studied animation and filmmaking at UCLA. After receiving his Master of Fine Arts degree from UCLA in 1983, he

worked as a character designer for some Saturday morning cartoon shows.

Silverman was in the right place at the right time when he caught the attention of the creator of "The Simpsons" who saw his animated film *One Crazy Summer*.

During "The Simpsons" first season, the 35-year-old directed the main titles and five of the first 13 shows, including the premier Christmas show.

The next season, "The Simpsons" won an Emmy for the Best Animated Program. The show recently became the longest running prime-time animated series in television, beating out "The Flintstones."

Tickets for Silverman's presentation are \$7 for general admission, with discounts for students. For tickets and information call (847) 925-6100.

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For more information contact Dave or Jon at 925-6460

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College to host the Dating Dr.

David Coleman will present his "Creative Dating Workshop at Harper on Thurs. April 10 at noon in the Student Center Lounge in Building A.

With audience participation, Coleman will provide "a new feeling of confidence in relationships and 250 new ideas for dates that are fun, cheap and safe."

As a former radio talk show host, Coleman will include topics such as: making a good impression, the impact of alcohol and AIDS on a relationship, bringing back romance, dating expectations, breaking up and making the best of a bad date.

The Creative Dating Workshop is free and the public is welcome to attend. For more information, call the Harper Student Activities office at 847-925-6242.

Education conference to be held on campus

The Golden Corridor Association for the Education of Young Children (GOAECY) will sponsor a conference for early childhood educators at Harper College on Saturday, April 19.

Participants will be able to select from approximately 60 workshops to attend. There will also be commercial exhibits featuring teaching materials, children's toys and books. The Harper College Child Learning Center will also be open for viewing.

To register for the conference or for further information on GOAECY, call Sears Child Development Center at (847) 286-8687.

Japanimation hits Building J in April

Three episodes of Street Fighter II from the original Japanese television series, "Manga Entertainment," will be shown at Harper College, at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 2, in the Building J Theatre.

"Street Fighter II" television series has been adapted from the video game and features Ken, an American male and Ryu, a Japanese male, young martial artists who face a variety of opponents with different martial arts styles.

The duo martial experts are on a journey seeking other "street fighters" to improve their skills.

Their journey is a continuous story line, taking them to the United States, Hong Kong, and India.

As they build relationships with other characters, personality development and emotional conflict build interest and energy. Martial arts combat dominates the episodes, and the fights are given dramatic weight and lots of screen time.

Because of the violence in the duels of young Ken and Ryu, the program is not recommended for the young.

The Japanese television series is aimed at adolescent and older viewers.

Tickets for the Japanimation Street Fighter episodes are three dollars for general admission, with discounts for students. For more information, call (847) 925-6100, or stop by the box office in Building L.

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Open house in Chicago
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Baseball: depth increases chances for Hawks best season



Reliever Doug Mavly practices his fastball in preparation for opening day slated for March 18 against College of Lake County.

continued from page 12
and Doug Mavly (Elk Grove) the middle relievers. There will be a total of four veterans on the staff.

Quarterback Bryan Ginter (Hoffman Estates) will trade in his football for a baseball to round out the pitching staff.

"He throws extremely hard," said Garrett. Erik Nelson (Elk Grove) and Jason Polglaze will team up to fill the vacancy left behind the plate with the exit of two-year starter Scott Barone.

"They are both very good defensive catchers," said Garrett. "And both can hit the ball."

Garrett has plenty of first basemen with Provost, Vince Di Varco and Edward all capable of filling the spot. "We have three pretty talented first basemen," he said. "One will probably DH."

Third basemen Rob Pomazak (Rolling Meadows) came over from Iowa State. Garrett will put him in at the leadoff position to take advantage of his speed.

"He'll leadoff for us and play third. He has very good speed." Sophomore Nick Lovinelli (Elk Grove) and Dennis Moore will use their speed in the outfield as well as on the bases.

Hey batter . . . batter . . . swing batter



PHOTO BY BRIAN MARKEWICZ

Track Schedule and preview will be in the next issue of the Harbinger due on the stands by April 7

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SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULES

WILLIAM RAINY HARPER COLLEGE SOFTBALL, 1997

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
March 17	Mon.	Lake County	home	2:30pm
18	Tues.	Morris	home	2:30pm
25	Tues.	Spring Trip	St. Louis	
26	Wed.	Spring Trip	St. Charles	
27	Thurs.	Spring Trip	Fla. Valley	
28/29	Fri.&Sat.	Spring Trip	Merriman, Tenn.	
31	Mon.	St. Xavier	Chicago	3:00pm
April 3	Thurs.	College of DuPage	Glenside	3:00pm
4	Fri.	Elgin	Elgin	2:30pm
6	Tues.	Black Valley	home	3:00pm
11	Fri.	Oakton	Dan/Phonix	2:30pm
12	Sat.	Ytton	home	3:00pm
15	Tues.	Lewis	Romansville	3:00pm
17	Thurs.	Milwaukee Area Tech	home	3:00pm
18	Fri.	Mid-Mary	Crystal Lake	3:00pm
19	Sat.	Illinois Valley	home	3:00pm
22	Tues.	Joliet	Digital	3:00pm
24	Thurs.	Marquette Valley	home	3:00pm
25	Fri.	Washington	Sugar Grove	2:30pm
28	Mon.	Oakton	home	2:30pm
29	Tues.	Milwaukee Area Tech	Milwaukee	3:00pm
May 1	Thurs.	Kishwaukee	home	2:30pm

All games are doubleheaders.

SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULES

WILLIAM RAINY HARPER COLLEGE
BASEBALL, 1997

DATE	DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
March 18	Thurs	Thornhill	Lake County	7:00pm
March 20	Thurs	Thornhill	Spring	7:00pm
April 1	Sat	Marquette Valley	Sugar Grove	2:00pm
4	Thurs	College of DuPage	Normal	2:00pm
8	Sun	Rock Valley	Rockford	2:00pm
11	Fri	Elgin	Elgin	2:00pm
12	Sat	Truman	River Grove	2:00pm
13	Sun	Northwestern College	Normal	2:00pm
15	Tue	South Suburban	South Holland	2:00pm
17	Thurs	Proctor	Chicago Hill	2:00pm
18	Fri	Truman	Normal	2:00pm
19	Sat	Truman	Normal	2:00pm
20	Sun	Marquette Valley	Normal	2:00pm
22	Tue	Truman	Normal	2:00pm
23	Fri	Highland	Normal	2:00pm
24	Sat	Westchester	Westchester, NY	2:00pm
25	Sun	North Central	Normal	2:00pm

May 1-4
9-11
17-23

WILLIAM RAINY HARPER COLLEGE
MEN'S TENNIS, 1997

DATE	DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
March 18	Thurs	Elgin	Normal	2:00pm
24	Mon	Lake County	Normal	2:00pm
27	Thurs	W. College	Jacksonville	2:00pm
28	Fri	Bedford	Bedford	11:00am
April 1	Tue	College of DuPage	Glenside	2:00pm
4	Fri	Glenside Valley	Quincy	2:00pm
5	Sat	North Central	Normal	2:00pm
6	Sun	Rock Valley	Rockford	2:00pm
14	Thurs	Juliet	Normal	2:00pm
15	Fri	College of DuPage	Normal	2:00pm
17	Sat	Harper Valley	Normal	2:00pm
18	Sun	Westchester	Westchester, NY	2:00pm
24	Mon	Juliet	Normal	2:00pm
27	Thurs	West Valley	Springfield	2:00pm
28	Fri	Rock Valley	Normal	2:00pm
29	Sat	Quincy	Normal	2:00pm
30	Sun	W. College	Normal	2:00pm
May 3	Fri	W. College	Normal	2:00pm
17-23	17-23	W. College	Normal	2:00pm

Softball: looks to finish above .500

continued from page 12

The softball team has not had a .500 record since 1988, but Ryan has restrained optimism for this season. "They're young, but the potential is there,"

The Hawks will travel to St. Louis for some Spring Break action with nine games to play over a four day period. Ryan hopes to use the trip as a learning experience and a springboard for the season.

Adam Prah

SPORTS WRITER

Jim Ryan has traveled around the world 12 times, and visited nearly 60 world capitals. He speaks fluent Indonesian and a little Arabic. He has won championships, coached basketball in Bangkok, Singapore and Hong Kong and he was chased out of the Middle East during the

Gulf War.

Ryan now finds himself as the Director of the Fitness Center and beginning this season, head coach of the softball team. He is also "as happy as a clam."

Ryan came to Harper five years ago after being "shot out of the Middle East" during Operation Desert Storm and landed himself an "ideal job." "This is the most pleasant job I've ever had in my life," Ryan said.

He can't seem to get enough of Harper, spending 50 plus hours a week on campus year round. "I wear about four hats around here. I'm in charge of marketing, purchasing and hiring. Ryan also teaches a sports officiating class and is now taking over the softball team from Jennifer Jensen. Born and raised in Boston, Mass., Ryan first

experienced the Midwest during his years at Bradley University in Peoria. "I was glad I grew up there (Boston), but I prefer the people of the Midwest. I fell in love with the people of Peoria," Ryan said.

Despite his worldly travels, Ryan rates the Chicagoland area as the third, possibly fourth, best

experienced the Midwest during his years at Bradley University in Peoria. "I was glad I grew up there (Boston), but I prefer the people of the Midwest. I fell in love with the people of Peoria," Ryan said.

Any predictions on this year's softball team? "I never like to go out on a limb but I am cautiously optimistic," Ryan said. "The team is short on numbers but long on quality. I'm very impressed with their high school schooling and coaching. They did a marvelous job at getting a good, finished product. I'm very optimistic. We're going to be very aggressive on the bases, strong pitching, good defense. I love it. I think we'll

'I wear about four hats around here. I'm in charge of marketing, purchasing and hiring.'

-Softball Coach Jim Ryan

city in world. "This is America's best kept secret, I plan to die here." Ryan rates San Francisco as the best city in the world, then London, with Zurich and Chicago in a close race for third. He rates his hometown of Boston as being "in the top 20."

Ryan says his 26 years of coaching experience "runs the whole gamut." Besides coaching experience in Atlanta, Wisconsin and New Hampshire, Ryan has spent many years coaching in Jakarta, Bangkok, Hong Kong and Singapore.

He has won championships with the boys Southeast Asian basketball team and won a championship in '84 with the Jakarta boys basketball team. "I've been successful."

For the past 10 years Ryan has coached basketball and headed P.E. departments at private schools for children of diplomats and royalty in Syria, Indonesia and most recently Saudi Arabia. Being bombed out of Saudi Arabia was the deciding factor that made him return to the states. "I'm

do very well, we're going to make things happen."

Instead of going on a trip for summer vacation, Ryan will be returning to Harper. "There really is no off-season for me. That's the fun part. I'm a semi-workaholic. It's just my nature. I'm all fired up for the summer camps."

This summer, Ryan will be in charge of 14 different camps offered to Harper district kids in grades 4-8. "The camps offer all-sport, fishing, dance, basketball, soccer, all kinds of things."

In the future, Ryan says he plans to "continue here, continue the growth of the intramural summer sports." In fact, while Ryan has been in charge of the summer sports program, the gross income has increased from \$200,000 to \$100,000.

Teaching the youth of the world is a family affair for Ryan. His wife Nancy is currently teaching at the Walt Disney Magnet school in Chicago, while their son Reggie, following in his father's footsteps, is teaching second grade at an American school in Jakarta.

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Harper Sports

Page 12 • William Rainey Harper College • March 17, 1997

Tennis ready for competitors and a new conference

David Puma
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The key to the tennis team's success this season may ride on the shoulders of three key returnees from last year's undefeated ninth ranked team in the nation.

"We can't compare this year's team to last year's, but this team is better than average," said coach Roger King.

John Amaro, Brian Bechtold, Dave Jakubowski and Gregg Nasser are all returning, with Jared Dawson, Mike Ketchum and Aaron Reddy joining the team this season.

Nasser, the conference champion with a 19-3 record in 1995 is slated to play No. 1 singles followed by Amaro, Ketchum, Bechtold, Dawson with Jakubowski and Reddy battling for the sixth position.

As for new, the doubles teams will be: Amaro and Ketchum, Bechtold and Dawson, Nasser and either Jakubowski or Reddy, but King said that could easily be changed.

"That's one thing that we don't know about; we don't know how or where they are going to play," said the seventh year coach about the doubles situation.

The Hawks will know by mid April how good of a team they really have as they face College of DuPage, usually a strong team, and will host the Harper Tri-State meet against Grand Rapids and Vincennes, both scholarship schools. This will be their toughest schedule in the team's history, but the addition of a new conference may play in their favor.

Harper will compete against non-scholarship schools at Nationals, unlike in the years past. If this division had been in place last year, the Hawks should have been National Champions in Division III.

For now though, the Hawks need to look no further than their home opener on March 18 against Elgin. With two key meets on the horizon against Lake County on March 24 and COD on April 1.



Returnee, Brian Bechtold returns a shot during a recent practice in preparation for the beginning of the season on March 28.

PHOTO BY DAVID PUMA

Spring sports season always full of diamonds Returnees key to baseball success Softball set to build under new coach

Susan Rademacher
MANAGING EDITOR

The 1997 Hawks baseball team is ready to spring into action and make a run for a shot at the national tournament.

Coach Norm Garrett has a lineup filled with veterans and experienced freshmen as the Hawks try for a fourth straight season with 20 or more wins. "We have a lot of talented kids," Garrett said. "And they seem to be coming together as a unit. It should be a pretty good squad."

Returning to the field for the Hawks are two players who received honorable mentions as part of the 1996 North Central Community College Conference all-conference team. Palatine graduate Joe Jauch was recognized for his work on the mound, leading Harper to six victories. Greg Haut (Prospect) is expected to be an offensive threat, following last season's seven home run total.

Haut won't be the only Prospect graduate on the team. Sophomore Rob Provost is also a former Knight, along with three freshmen Knights-turned-Hawks.

Vinnie Edward is a south-paw who is expected to bring some strength to the pitching rotation. In the bullpen will be Curt Kusko, who is slated to be the team's closer.

"He might be my first legitimate closer," said Garrett. "He has the makings for it."

Frank Lesniak will see time as an infielder.

The Hawk's pitching staff looks strong with Christian Hoch (Elk Grove) as a right handed starter and Josh Jansich (Elk Grove) continued on page 10

Softball set to build under new coach

Susan Rademacher
MANAGING EDITOR

Softball coach Jim Ryan plans to wear out the base paths with aggressive base running, this season as he leads a rebuilt team into the 1997 season.

"It's a big part of the game," said Ryan. "The key is to put the ball in play and give the defense a lot to think about."

In his first season as Harper's softball coach, Ryan has had to build a team from scratch and by word of mouth. Catcher Chris Smeckle is the only Hawks remaining from the 1996 squad.

"We need to avoid injuries," said Ryan. "My goal is to make the team tournament tough for the playoffs."

He is optimistic about the team because he said that they had been well-coached at the high school level. However, he admits that they don't know their roles as of yet, because they haven't had a chance to practice outside.

Pitching will be key to the Hawks' success this season. Ryan has three quality pitchers in the rotation that can also help out at other positions. Fremd graduates Angela Jacobs and Melanie Kwasniewski will share the duties with former Barrington pitcher Jamie Clark.

Jenny Molitor and Kristen Wilson will trade in their basketball for a softball with Molitor in the infield and Wilson in the outfield.

"Kristen is a good athlete and she'll be useful," said Ryan.

Mary Weisrich is expected to see action in several areas of the field. Ryan said that she has experience in the outfield, at first base and behind the plate.

"She has a nice inside-out swing with a pop in the bat," said Ryan.

continued on page 11



Jenny Molitor warms up during an indoor practice. The softball teams begin their season at home on Monday, March 17 at 2:30 p.m. against Lake County.

PHOTO BY BRIAN MARKIEWICZ

The Harbinger

the voice of harper college

William Rainey Harper College • Palatine, Illinois

Volume XXIX • Number 14 • April 7, 1997

Theater department outgrows its facilities for productions

Veronica Gonzalez
Asst. Editor

Theater Directory Mary Jo Willis knew in the summer of '96 that producing the musical *Evita* in Building J room 143, a lecture room, would be a huge task.

Willis said she did the musical to make people realize the limitations of the space in room 143 and because she said it was a loss that the college wasn't doing musicals.

Watching the musical *Evita* you saw an elaborate set that looked too big for roughly 30 feet of stage-space and a cast that changed in and out of costumes so quickly it seemed effortless.

What you didn't see was an *see Evita* on page 8



Evita cast members rehearse before opening night. Wayne Scott, Paige Lindsey Rhiman and Keith Schneider from left to right.

PHOTO BY BRIAN MARKEWICZ

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Contact the Harbinger: Located in Building A, Room 367. Business Phone: 847/925-6460 News Phone: 847/925-6000 x2461

Campus plans new buildings

Veronica Gonzalez
Asst. Editor

The college is involved in a planning phase for two new buildings and a possible art gallery.

The project will include buildings which are being referred to as the Instructional Center or Building W, and a Performing Arts Center or Building R.

Projected cost for construction is \$12.763 million. The college will put in \$5,938,800 from local funds. Funding for construction of these buildings has yet to be approved by the state.

"(Building R) will be used as an instructional facility for students in the theater program," said Bob Getz, physical plant director for the college. He said Building R will also provide students with experience in working with a stage.

Harper students will get a chance to use the auditorium for public performances but the Illinois Community College Board states it will not be used to produce revenue for the college; it is being planned as a teaching facility, not a performing arts center.

Several departments including the music, speech and drama departments will also be using the facilities.

Building W will be used for instructional programs for local businesses and corporations in the area. It will also be used for conferences and continuing education classes. It will include a 250 seat amphitheater for lectures and several meeting rooms.

Building R will house a 450 seat auditorium complete with a stage, set storage, costume and make-up rooms, dressing rooms and other facilities. Building J room 143 does not offer.

If construction funds are approved by the state, Building W will be next to Building A. Building R will be attached to Buildings P and L.

The Board of Trustees approved an Associate in Fine Arts degree at their March 20 meeting which will fulfill requirements for a degree in music or art. In the background information document for the degree it says that the music department has "no totally dedicated music performance space."

Building R will accommodate this with an orchestra pit in the theater.

The ICCB also approved funding for planning and design of an art gallery if it can attract funds for construction; this will be worked on more in the future.

Track's leading the pack



Harper Track member takes the lead at a meet held in Wheaton last weekend.

PHOTO BY BRIAN MARKEWICZ

Speech Team places second in region

The Harper Speech Team finished in second place behind the College of DuPage when they traveled to Rock Valley College for the Phi Rho Pi Regional Championships on March 22 and 23.

Harper's region included community colleges from Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa and Indiana. Tina Bowker won a gold medal in persuasive speaking. Silver medal winners were Hans Fleischmann for prose reading, River Ozgur for poetry reading, Tina Bowker for informative speak-

ing, Jake Sadoff for dramatic interpretation and speech to entertain, and Jay Taylor and Rick Vargas. Hans Fleischmann and River Ozgur and Jake Sadoff and Brian Keppler for duet impression.

Brian Keppler, Jay Taylor, Rick Vargas, Lisa Hansfield and Mindy Berenzweig won a bronze medal for Reader's theater, and River Ozgur won a bronze for dramatic interpretation. The team will finish the season by traveling to the national tournament in St. Paul, Minn., April 5-12.

Wellness Week presents Health Fair April 15-17

Lauren Schobel
news editor

As part of Harper College Wellness Week activities the 23rd annual Health Fair on April 16 will present over 70 exhibits featuring mental, physical, and spiritual wellness techniques.

Some of which will provide free educational materials and health screenings.

"By attending Wellness Week, students and adults will gain the tools needed to lead healthier, fuller lives," said Health Service Wellness Coordinator Char Padovani.

Various free seminars and workshops given by health care professionals will help students and adults better their overall health and well being.

David Hummick, Ph. D., begins the presentations at 7:30 a.m. on Tuesday with the breakfast seminar "Are Your Health Habits Killing You?"

Pre-registration and a \$5 fee for breakfast is required for this seminar. He will teach strategies to enhance personal health.

Andy Howe, M. Ed., Caryn Levington, Psy D., and Jim Eastlick, M.A., will teach how to identify stressors and relieve stress in the seminar "Overcoming Stress," 1:15 p.m. Tuesday, A315.

They will teach develop-

ing custom plans and holistic methods to relieve stress.

Health screenings and an array of tests will be offered for little or no fee at the Health Fair in Building A from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on

Wednesday.

Health care professionals will be available to answer questions and provide information.

Northwest Community Hospital will provide a blood

chemistry

screening, Wednesday, 7-11 a.m., for a \$25 fee.

Appointments are required. Schedule appointments by calling (847) 925-6268.

Ester Gutierrez Sloan, certified instructor by the American Council on Exercise and the Aerobic and Fitness Association, will lead SALSArbics, a split-foot-paced approach to aerobics, Wednesday at noon, M249.

Dr. Joseph Lee will present "Introduction to Traditional Medicine" on Thursday, 10:15 a.m. in A315.

Chinese herbal medicine, qi gong, acupressure and acupuncture will be introduced as alternative healing methods.

Professionals from the Alexian Brothers Sleep Disorders Clinic will discuss and treatment of sleep disorders in "Getting a Good Night's Sleep" at 3 p.m. Thursday in A342.

Wellness Week sponsors are also holding a raffle with a grand prize of two round-trip tickets on American Airlines from Chicago O'Hare International Airport to any American Airline European destination.

Some restrictions apply. Only 2,000 tickets will be sold at \$2 a chance.

For details on Wellness Week, the Health Fair, blood screening appointments or the American Airlines raffle call Health Service at (847) 925-6268.

Tuesday, April 15		Wednesday, April 16		Thursday, April 17	
7:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m.	BREAKFAST-Dining Room Are Your Health Habits Killing You? David Hummick Pre-registration required \$5 fee	HEALTH FAIR 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Student Center, Building A The Aging Eye Stephen Vio A315 Ankle Sprain Prevention and Care of Lower Leg Injuries Doug Spewak A242 Exercise Your Memory Roger Weiss A242 The Shesau Way to Health and Self-Care Anson LaPaloma A315 SALSArbics Ester Gutierrez Sloan M249 Using the Natural World to Improve Emotional and Physical Health Kerriann J. Witz A242 Intro to Holistic Medicine Phabre Vardya and Sheila Sharpe A315 Does God Have Voice Mail? Seeking God in a Sick World Susan Marie A315 Sexual Objectification of Women in the Media Kristen Olsinger, John Daphnest A242 Instructions for Creating the Health You Really Want Sonia Chiquette A238		Self Awareness and Self Help Through Journaling Lise Schab A315 Vitamins for Your Heart John Furnace A242 Intro to Traditional Chinese Medicine Dr. Joseph Lee A315 The Sandwich Generation Kerilyn Swanson A241 Stretch, Flex and Roll Rita Frach A242 Shyness of the Mind, Body and Soul Bernardo Carducci A241 The Art of Healing Chris Mostan A241 Getting a Good Night's Sleep Alexian Brothers Medical Center Sleep Disorders Clinic A242 Getting What You Want Out of Life Cheryl Slay A315 The Importance of Knowing Family Health History Joan Mitchell A238	
10:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m.	The Business of Business is Business David Hummick A242 Forgiveness Harvey Wolf A315				
12:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m.	Dynamic Strength and Flexibility Ester Gutierrez Sloan M249				
1:15 p.m.-2:45 p.m.	First Steps Toward Financial Success Scott White, John Ruggiero and Michael Kopydevans A242 Overcoming Stress Andy Howe, Caryn Levington and Jim Eastlick A315				
3:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.	Laugh Your Way to Health Ed Durnakbau A315 Turn Up the Radio Dear, I Can't Hear Joy Newman-Ryan A242 Can't We All Just Get Along? Julie Driesen and Rex Zimmerman A238				
7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.					

GCAEYC to sponsor conference for children

The Golden Corridor Association for the Education of Young Children (GCAEYC) will sponsor a conference for early childhood educators at Harper College, on Saturday, April 19.

Participants will be able to select from approximately 60 workshops to attend.

There will also be commercial exhibits featuring teaching materials, children's toys and books.

The Harper College Child Learning Center will also be open for viewing.

To register for the conference or for further information contact GCAEYC, call Sears Child Development Center at (847) 286-6687.

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To get a personal transcript evaluation and find out more about our financial aid designed especially for transfer students, meet with a Roosevelt University admission counselor at Harper College. Or call (847) 618-8600 for an appointment at our Robin campus.

Tuesday April 9 9:00am - 12:30pm J Lounge	Thursday April 17 9:00am - 12:30pm Building L	Tuesday April 22 6:30pm - 7:00pm J Lounge
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Roosevelt

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Four-year school representatives visit campus

Thomas Salla
Staff Writer

Students who are transferring will have many opportunities to see four-year college representatives during April and May. Roosevelt University representatives will be in Building J's common area on April 8, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. DePaul University representatives will be in Building J, April 9, 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. West Suburban College of Nursing will be in Building L's common area 9 a.m.-1 p.m., and DeVry Institute will also be in Building L

from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. During the second week of April representatives will be visiting from National Lewis University, Dominican University (Rosary College), Elmhurst College, University of Illinois-Chicago and Aquinas College of Michigan in Building J. Roosevelt will be in Building L in the mornings. On April 17, University of Illinois-Chicago representatives will be conducting a transfer session in 1117. During the third week of

April, Northern Illinois University, Loyola University, National Louis University, Elmhurst College and Northeastern Illinois University will be on campus. In May, students can meet with representatives from DePaul University, Northern Illinois University and National Louis University. For further details, transferring students can contact one of the Academic Advising Centers in 1117, (847) 925-6522, or D142, (847) 925-6363.

Blue Bow Increases awareness

April is Child Abuse Prevention Month and the Student Activities Program Board is presenting "The Blue Bow Project." The project is a visual display designed to increase awareness about child abuse, April 15-17, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. in Building L, adjacent to the Bookstore. For this display, third grade children from Lakeview Elementary School, Hoffman Estates, were asked to draw pictures depicting what they do to feel good about themselves

or to make others feel good. They were also asked to write down a few words or phrases they like to hear from other people. The purpose of the display is to offer adults positive ways to interact with children through praise rather than criticism and to increase awareness about child abuse in an effort to prevent it. For more information on the Blue Bow Project, call the Student Activities Office, (847) 925-6242.

WHCM broadcasts live from campus remote for two days in April

Vivien Gonzalez
Staff Editor

Harper's own radio station, WHCM, which is heard in the cafeteria and the second floor of Building A, broadcast live to promote the upcoming movie, The Saint in conjunction with Randolph Theaters in Mount Prospect, Ill. on Wednesday, April 2.

The station connected a cable with a microphone from the station's studio, room 339 to the second floor of the building where they were giving away promotional items from The Saint and another upcoming movie, George of the Jungle.

The items included free T-shirts, CDs, coupons and

posters. The station also raised \$40 in donations for a seventh grade girl at Mead Junior High who has cancer. Participating in the broadcast were several DJs including James Brust, manager at WHCM. Programming Director Jorge Ronda, Scott Mehl, Eric Anderson, Brad Stein, Sean Trudeau, Mark Friedman, Shinya Takai and Chris Edwards who took care of playing music and taking phone calls from inside the studio.

"Coordinating all these elements is a real task," Edwards said. "I thought it came off very well, the inception, the product."

"Everything came out bet-



Station Manager Jim Brust broadcasts from remote on Wednesday April 2.

ter than I thought it would." Passerby and some people were aware of WHCM's broadcast. "I know they're doing a fund-raiser," said Janet Johnson, a student at the college who was half-listening in the cafeteria. "I was thinking of checking it out." Sean Trudeau walked

around the campus with his cell phone talking to different people trying to get them involved in the live broadcast.

He also went to the cafeteria and attracted some attention when he asked people to speak on the air. Many DJs said the broadcast was a success despite the

lack of listeners and preparation for the event. "I hope that what we did today will encourage next year's management to seek these opportunities to work with the community," said Jorge Ronda, programming director for WHCM. "The cool thing was that no one complained."

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courses are applicable to either the MAC or Windows version of the software.

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Coming Back This Fall?

The Harbinger is looking for writers and editors for the Fall 1997 semester. Don't miss your opportunity to get noticed! Call 847/925-6000 x2461 or stop by our office in Building A, Room 367.

Health Advisor

What can I do about my insomnia?

Insomnia—sleeplessness, restlessness, or the inability to fall or stay asleep—is the leading sleep problem of adults. Most cases of insomnia are associated with stressful life events, unhealthy lifestyle practices or poor sleep habits. To combat insomnia try these self-care strategies: follow a consistent bedtime even on weekends, exercise regularly but not too close to bedtime, avoid caffeine and nicotine, practice relaxation techniques, set up a comfortable sleep environment.

For more specific strategies, pick up the brochure "The XYS's of Better Sleep" in Health Services in Building A, Room 362. If your insomnia does not improve after practicing these techniques, consult your doctor. An unrecognized medical problem could be affecting your ability to get a good night's rest.

At what age should a girl see a gynecologist? How often should I see him/her?

A gynecologist is a doctor who specializes in the health of the female reproductive organs. A girl should have regular pelvic exams once she reaches age 18-19, or younger if she is sexually active. Internists, family practitioners and pediatricians may also do pelvic exams. How often you have an exam is dependent on many factors. Your doctor will be your guide. If you would like more information on what is included in a pelvic exam or a doctor referral, come to Health Service (see below for room location).

Can you advise me on how I can quit smoking forever? Is second hand smoke really as dangerous as smoking?

In 1990 46 million people were smokers and 44 million people were former smokers. You can choose to be part of either group, but by choosing to be a former smoker you give yourself health and a longer life. Statistics show support groups are the best way to quit smoking for good. However, some people are able to quit on their own. To find out about smoking cessation groups or obtain

self-help materials, stop in Health Service or call the American Cancer Society, your local hospital or your doctor.

The Environmental Protection Agency puts Environmental Tobacco Smoke (second hand smoke) in the same class as radon and asbestos. Second hand smoke is responsible for approximately 20 percent of lung cancer deaths among

non-smokers. So, yes, second hand smoke is really bad. In fact the latest research has shown that babies born to smokers go through nicotine withdrawal at birth and they have the same nicotine levels in utero as their mothers.

Do you have a health question? Send your questions and comments to the Harbinger office or stop in Health Service, Building A, Room 362.

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EMPLOYMENT

Here's a list of some of the participants in this year's Employment Fair:

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Radio Shack
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St. Paul Federal Bank for Savings
The Menard Organization
Transamerica
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Underwriters Laboratories, Inc.
UPS
Walgreens
Wendy's International, Inc.
Wicker Furniture
Wyndham Hotel (Northwest Chicago)

For a complete listing, stop by the Career Center in Building A

Susan Rademacher MANAGING EDITOR

One-hundred-fifty companies from the Chicago area will take part in the Employment Fair Wednesday, April 9, in Building M, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The fair will showcase businesses in the Chicago area that will be looking to fill specific positions.

People attending the Employment Fair should treat it as a real interview," said event coordinator assistant Lynne Deanne Aronson. "They should act very professional, dress nicely, bring several copies of

their resume, letters of recommendation, college history and internships."

The banking industry will be represented by Bank of America, Mid America Federal and St. Paul Federal Bank for Savings. The Daily Herald, who co-sponsors the event, will also be on hand.

Other industries that are represented include: fast food, retail, healthcare, insurance, hotel/restaurant management, and the military.

Aronson also suggests that participants prepare themselves by collecting business cards at

the event and making a list of questions for the business recruiters.

The Employment Fair is part of the two-day Career Expo that is in its third year at Harper. The Career Fair will take place April 8, in Building M, 5-8:30 p.m. Professional associations will be present along with panel discussions at 7 p.m., 7:45 p.m., and 8:30 p.m.

Career Fair will provide information on salaries, job opportunities, requirements and daily job experiences.

Get a taste of the real world at the Career Fair

Student Senate elections are right around the corner

Famm Prinzivalli-AA (General)

"I care very much about education. I believe that in addition to academics, emotional, personal, spiritual and physical growth is essential to one's educational experience."

"My participation on the Board would insure the opportunity to voice the needs of Harper students, to assist the Board with the decision-making process which will enable them to reach their goals while at Harper College."

"Before resuming my education at Harper, I was in the health care field. I have experience in managing staff and department. I have worked with budgetary considerations, space planning and policy.

and procedural matters.

"I am in my second semester at Harper and have been actively involved. I am the President of the Wellness Adviser Club and I am a Student Senator for WHF Division."

Chas Hunsner-AA
"I would like to be a member of the Board of Trustees because I, having been a student at Harper for some time, have grown to respect and admire what the college has to offer, not only myself but every student."

"Also, I have always had a great interest in the way policies and organizations shape our experience, whether it be in our nation, our community or our school."

"Because of these things, I would like the opportunity to have a closer look at how an institution such as Harper is governed and run, and also have a hand in guiding it to its future goals."

"I believe I am qualified to do this because I have shown a commitment to academic excellence: 4.0 GPA, Phi Theta Kappa, Honors program, social service awareness, Bridge Group, Mentor Program, Adopt-A-Highway, and extra-curricular activities such as Point of View Graphics Editor, Ray Miltz Award, judging committees, and

several other clubs."

Scott Nightlinger-Engineering/B.S.
"My desire to be Student Trustee is rooted in my firm belief of the important role a junior college plays in the community. The role Harper College fulfills is that of providing a first-rate, personalized education at an affordable cost. Harper accomplishes this while building upon its high level of respect currently held by our community, employers, and other colleges and universities."

"Our school is an excellent opportunity for all of us in preparing for our future. As Student Trustee, I will seek to maximize the benefits of the college experience in any way I can."

"With plans to pursue an engineering degree, I place a great deal of importance on the level of education received at Harper. I am also extremely concerned about the issues affecting student life."

"Currently, I am a member of Harper's Honors program, Phi Theta Kappa, and the International Club. Before I became a student here at Harper, I served in the U.S. Navy for six years as a nuclear submarine mechanical operator. Consequently, this is where I learned the importance of a good education."

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Finals

	Monday, May 19	Tuesday, May 20	Wednesday, May 21	Thursday, May 22
8:00-9:45	All ENG101, 102 classes	All Accounting classes	All MATH 080, 085, 087, 103 classes	T.R. 8:00-9:15
8:55-11:40	M-W-F 8:00-9:50	T.R. 9:25-10:40	M-W-F 8:00-8:50	T.R. 12:15-1:30
11:50-12:25	M-W-F 10:50-10:50	T.R. 10:50-12:05	M-W-F 11:00-11:50	Specialty Arranged Exams
1:45-3:30	M-W-F 12:00-12:50	T.R. 1:40-2:55	M-W 1:00-2:15	Specialty Arranged Exams
3:40-5:25	M-W 3:45-5:00	T.R. 3:05-4:20	M-W 2:25-3:40	Specialty Arranged Exams

Friday, May 20 - Specialty Arranged Exams

Saturday, Sunday and Weekend College Classes - weekend of December 14 during regular class periods

Classes beginning at 4:45pm or later use regularly scheduled class time

All final grades are due no later than 12:00 noon on Saturday, May 17, in the Registrar's Office, Building A, Room 213.

Our View

Beware of our
feathered friends

Every year about this time, our feathered friends from the North seem to come down to the United States to lay their eggs.

Believe it or not, they become more defensive of their nests than President Thompson at the meeting to save football.

They seem to walk around campus like they own it, pooping where they please, hissing at everyone that walks by.

Beware though, this time of the year, they will attack anyone, or thing, within 20 feet of their nests. The worst place on campus to be is near the ponds on the north side of the campus. You can usually spot 10-20 geese defending their territory. So when you see them running toward you hissing, walk away.

The best way to combat the geese is to play their game. So the next time that one comes hissing at you, chase it. Then again, on the other hand, if you are with a group of people, don't back down, because there is safety in numbers.

Yes, the freshmen that are reading this will think that we are kidding, but imagine that one afternoon, you are walking to class thinking about what is going to be on the test, when a goose comes out of nowhere and starts hissing at you. What are you to do? You guessed it, walk away. Enough said, just walk away and they will leave you alone, and until we find a way to rid ourselves of our northern friends, we will just have to deal with them.

Editorial Board

The Harbinger
The Student Body Magazine

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Graphics Editor Jon O'Brien
News Editor Lauren Schubel
A & E Editor Veronica Gonzalez
Copy Editor Nathan Olari
Faculty Advisor Howard Schlossberg

THE ED'S VIEW by David Pump

What is this new degree offered?

With the creation of an Associates of Fine Arts degree, the school has shown a commitment to the Art/Music departments.

As students become more involved in this area, other departments around the college could start to diminish. One may ask themselves, "Why is the school expanding while the enrollment is down?"

This can be explained in a two-fold manner.

The Administration is telling us, in their own way, that the implementation of this degree is the first of many steps leading to the construction of a Fine Arts building where there will be art shows and plays to serve the Harper Community. The key word here being community. In their effort to branch out and offer more things to the community, the people that seem to be pushed aside is the Harper stu-

dents and faculty.

What about all of the science courses that need expansion? The administration keeps insisting that there is enough being offered to meet the needs of students.

Then why are there always nursing students waiting overnight to get the classes they need, and the number of students involved in the arts and theater are zero to none?

The other answer, no matter how much they continue to deny it, comes down to the almighty dollar. They, the administration, keep on saying that it is not being built to make money.

Well why build it then? Are you going to let the community come to these events free of charge?

Maybe that is why the school is in the process of cutting programs, because they are not profitable and raising our tuition over

the next five years.

Who in their right mind would construct a building that won't pay for itself? That really makes no sense to me.

Could it be possible that they don't know their tail from a hole in the ground?

Who in the world would cut their nose off to spite their face, nice cliché huh? Obviously the infamous institution that we call Harper College would. Go figure.

Does this mean that I am totally against the expansion? No, I think that the campus is in dire need of a theater, but for the college not the "community".

What really makes me question the whole thing is why was the lower level of Building L built there?

They have everything that they need except for a large auditorium to put on bigger productions.

Look out for the defensive geese



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Jorge Borda, Fred Brenner,
Brian Markiewicz, Adam Pahl, Thomas Sulta

General Policies

General Information

The Harbinger is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly throughout the school year except during holidays and final exams. The paper is distributed free to all students, faculty and administration. The Harbinger's sole purpose is to provide the Harper community with information pertaining to the campus and its surrounding community.

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Simpsons director discusses show

David Silverman, an animation director for television's "The Simpsons," will provide a behind-the-scenes look at the popular cartoon series when he shows outtakes and early episodes at Harper on Tuesday, April 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Building J room 143.

As one of the five animation directors who supervises nearly 100 animators for "The Simpsons," Silverman will present outtakes from "Itchy and Scratchy," the episodes the censors would not allow on television.

In addition, Silverman will air early episodes from "The Tracey Ullman Show," which was the birthplace of "America's favorite under-scholver" and his family. Silverman, who began drawing cartoons in high school and even won some awards then, studied ani-

mation and filmmaking at UCLA. After receiving his Masters of Fine Arts degree from UCLA in 1983, he worked as a character designer for some Saturday morning cartoon shows.

Silverman was in the right place at the right time when he caught the attention of the creator of "The Simpsons" who saw his animated film "One Crazy Summer."

During "The Simpsons" first season, the 35-year-old directed the main titles and five of the first 13 shows, including the premier Christmas show.

The next season "The Simpsons" won an Emmy for the Best Animated Program. The show recently became the longest running prime-time animated series in television, beating out "The Flintstones."

Wild Bill to host Country Shindig

Old-time country western buffs and new country converts will have the chance to put on their tight fitting jeans and bold western shirts to join US99's Wild Bill Garcia at the Harper College Country Western Shindig, Friday, April 18, 7-11 p.m. in Building M.

The evening promises to be a show stopper. Raffles, concert tick-

ets, door prizes, contests and gift certificates will make everyone a winner. A stay for two at the Opryland Hotel in Nashville is one of the special prizes. A free dance lesson will be given during the evening.

Tickets purchased in advance through the Box Office, (847) 925-6100, are \$7.



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The 1997-98 Program Board will be selected in April. For an application and more information, please stop by the Program Board office in A331 or call 847/925-6274.

Radical paleontologist Bob Bakker speaks on campus

Veronica Gonzalez
AAE EDITOR

Robert Bakker, or Bob, is a complex man with innovating theories and ideas about dinosaurs.

He is best known as the only paleontologist mentioned by name in the movie Jurassic Park. He also helped with the special effects constructing the dinosaurs.

Bakker is notoriously known as the guy who defied the theory that dinosaurs are cold-blooded lizards. He says dinosaurs were warm-blooded and birds are the modern ancestors of the dinosaurs.

Bakker leads an active life writing, digging, forming new ideas about dinosaurs, lecturing and teaching about his favorite subject—Dinosaurs.

Some of his more radical theories are dinosaurs were more characteristic of birds rather than lizards, dinosaurs died as a result of disease rather than an asteroid or meteorite hitting the earth, dinosaurs were brightly colored because they could see color. His first book, *Dinosaur Heresies*, explain his theories more in depth.

Bakker wrote a second book, *Raptor Red* that paints a vivid picture of the Mesozoic Era and brings a *Utharaptor* to life.

Bakker was first enticed by dinosaurs at 8 when he read an article about dinosaurs in a Sept. 7, 1953 issue of *Life* magazine.

"It was beautifully written," Bakker said about the article.

He said that other countries like Australia and Canada are more advanced than the United States in the way they teach and write about science.

"We need more science journalists," Bakker says, "Too many journalists are afraid of science and math."

Bob Bakker blames it on our education system.

"Our teaching of science is pretty crummy," Bakker said adding that the way math is taught is awful. He said not enough teachers know how to teach math.

"Museums and zoos are the same thing, it's a way of looking at life."

—Robert Bakker

Bakker says if you want to trick a kid into learning calculus you can teach them with dinosaurs.

"We have to do something to jazz up our presentation of science," Bakker says. "We don't support our cultural institutions like Europe does."

Bakker knows this from experience. Although he lives in Colorado, he works as dinosaur curator at Yale University in Wyoming and has traveled to many places in search of what he calls "the next thing," always digging, looking for fossils and foot-



PHOTO COURTESY OF HARPER COLLEGE
Robert Bakker appeared at Harper on April 4 to talk about his works.

prints. He is currently working in Wyoming at a site rich with large dinosaur bones.

Tiny tooth marks made by baby dinosaurs are found on the bones and indicate they were feeding on them.

He said he could tell how young the babies were based on the tooth marks made on the bones.

The babies didn't hunt and kill the dinosaur meat themselves because they were only about three pounds so the discovery indicates that their parents brought the food to them.

Bakker compared it to eagles bringing food home to their babies.

"This is the first good evidence that anyone has found of dinosaurs feeding their young," Bakker said about the discovery.

From this find, he is trying to learn more about dinosaur family values, parenting, and what it would be like to be raised by a *Utharaptor*.

Bakker's knowledge not only comes from the fact that he attended Yale and Harvard but he also worked closely with animals in zoos.

A lot of his theories are based on comparisons between the structure of dinosaurs and their similarities with modern animals.

"Museums and zoos are the same thing," Bakker says, "it's a way of looking at life."

Bakker says people want to learn about paleontology.

He said if there was a law passed against learning about dinosaurs, people would form "Dinosaur Speakeasies."

"People want to know about fossils," Bakker says, "even if you outlawed it you couldn't stop it." Bakker encourages people to become paleontologists.

"Come out and dig," Bakker says, "get a taste for it."

Evita: Cast encounters problems with current setup

continued from page 1
orchestra of 12 people crammed backstage in an area about 1/3 the size of the stage; an area without bathrooms or dressing rooms.

You didn't see cast members running around outside after a light snowfall, scurrying to get to their places on-stage.

Willis has been at the college for 21 years and in that time musicals were a yearly occurrence. However, the past three years have yielded nothing but frustration.

"Until we have a theater, I'm not going to do this (musicals) anymore," Willis said. "I didn't have the energy to deal with the facility (room 143)."

It was a hassle for Willis who says the creative energy you have to direct towards the show is lost in things like clearing up room 143, fitting a large stage set into a small space, setting up the lights for the production and trying to get in the room to practice when classes weren't in session.

"If we had our own theater we wouldn't need to worry about such things," Willis said.

Physical Plant Director Bob Getz says he thinks Building J room 143's intended purpose was as a lecture room.

"It fulfills its needs," Getz said about the lecture room. "It's not a stage—I don't think anyone ever intended it to be a stage."

For many people, this college is an outlet for many things especially pertaining

to the theater. Gil Oliva who played Che Guevara in the musical said he found out about the musical from a hot-line, 976-CAST, he calls to get information about upcoming shows.

"I call it every Monday and Thursday religiously," Oliva said.

Paige Lindsay Ehlman who played the part of Evita said she enjoyed her experience at the college and said it was a step above a theater.

"Until we have a theater, I'm not going to do this (musicals) anymore, I didn't have the energy to deal with the facility (room 143)."

—Director Mary Jo Willis

"Everyone was really focused," Ehlman said referring to the cast. "It's been a little strenuous but with this type of show a lot of work goes into it."

"There were some nights that were hard—but it was fun."

Despite the problems that came with putting on Evita, six sold-out shows proved a success for Theater Director Mary Jo Willis who received many thank-you notes and memos.

"For all my complaining of the space," Willis said, "we got so much cooperation from everyone at Harper."

She went on to say that the staff at the college was extraordinary.

"I felt bad I had to ask people to do superhuman things."



Cast members hold up Paige Lindsay Ehlman, who played Evita in the musical by Andrew Lloyd Webber.

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The Harbinger is looking for students that are interested in writing for an award winning newspaper. If you have any questions contact Dave or Lauren in Building A Room 367 or call 925-6000 ext. 2461

Dating Dr. to build confidence

David Coleman will present his "Creative Dating Workshop at Harper on Thurs., April 10 at noon in the Student Center Lounge in Building A.

With audience participation, Coleman will provide "a new feeling of confidence in relationships and 250 new ideas for dates that are fun, cheap and safe."

As a former radio talk show host, Coleman will include topics such as:

making a good impression, the impact of alcohol and AIDS on a relationship, bringing back romance, dating expectations, breaking up and making the best of a bad date.

The Creative Dating Workshop is free and the public is welcome to attend. For more information, call the Harper Student Activities office at 847-925-6242.

Scott Ainslie to perform in April

Guitarist Scott Ainslie will perform traditional and country blues on his vintage metal guitar at Harper on Fri., April 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cockle Dining Hall in Building A.

A resident of Durham, N.C., Ainslie is an authority on the music of Mississippi blues legend Robert Johnson and authored a collection of Johnson transcripts called "Robert Johnson/At the Crossroads."

He also produced a teaching video on the guitar technique of Johnson.

Ainslie is featured on the original cast album of the off-Broadway musical Cotton Patch Gospel, and on Tom Chapin's newest album Tom Chapin Live.

Considered a master of the Delta-style slide guitar, as well as the complex ragtime sound of the East Coast, Ainslie performed at the historic commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the Brooklyn Bridge with Tom Chapin and Pete Seeger.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., Ainslie has just released his CD titled Jesus of the Moon on Catfish Music.

As a member of North Carolina's Visiting Artist Program, he has presented programs on blues and Black history to school children at many guitar workshops and folkloric symposiums.

Tickets are \$5 for general admission with discounts for students and senior citizens. With each ticket purchased, patrons will receive one free cup of coffee or tea. Special desserts will be available for purchase. For tickets and information call 847-925-6100.

An evening of literature

The Harper College Liberal Arts Division will present "An Evening of Literary Voices," on Wednesday, April 9, at 7 p.m., in the Dining Room in Building A, Room 238.

Guests will hear original poetry and fiction read by English faculty and Liberal Arts staff. Readers include Frank Smith, editor of White Eagle Coffee Store Press; Julie Flenor, an editor of Whetstone literary magazine; Kris Popenburg, Jim Ottery, and Pam Toomey, WMAQ Sports Huddle's "Poet Laureate."

The program is free and the public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. For more information regarding the presentation, call Nancy Davis, (847) 925-6284.

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Baseball returns from spring break

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Softball ready to unleash bats on conference pitching

Susan Rademacher
MANAGING EDITOR

Jim Ryan's rag tag collection of players sent out a warning to their conference foes when they took on nationally ranked teams on a spring break trip through Missouri and southern Illinois.

The seven-member team came home with a deceptively successful 2-6 record. "Illinois Central College is a national champion and Metrac is ranked in the top five," said Ryan. "They were very gracious and a pleasure to play."

The trip started out with lead-off hitter Jerry Fabian being injured by a pitch that hit her elbow, causing her to miss three games. The Hawks lost that first game to St. Charles (Missouri) 5-4.

Pitcher Melanie Kwasniewski turned in a series of performances that Ryan said showed him great character. Kwasniewski pitched both games of a double-header that yielded the Hawks their first win of the season (11-6) over Flo Valley and a narrowly missed a sweep when Flo Valley edged the Hawks 5-4 in the nightcap.

Metrac swept the Hawks 8-2 and 16-9. "The second game was a shoot-out and we just ran out of time," said Ryan.

The Hawks were down 4-1 to ICC

in the top of the seventh inning when Ann Stoddard launched the ball into the outfield for a two-run home run to pull the Hawks within one run. It was Stoddard's third homer of the early season.

ICC pulled out a victory with a lead-off triple in the bottom of the inning that was followed by a dribbler into left field to bring in the winning run at 5-4.

Lorraine Ramsey is the coach for ICC and is the winningest coach in the NJCAA with 785. "I am proud to have one of her victories against one of my teams," said Ryan.

The first game against St. Charles was the first time that the team had a chance to play outside. "We haven't stepped foot onto our field," said Ryan. "It's a mess out there."

Ryan will change the team's focus now that they have a chance to get some games under their belt. He had expected to emphasize aggressive base running but the team's success at the plate changed his mind.

"We're going to change to hitting the ball and using the long ball," said Ryan. "We're going to be looking for the walk, a single and the long ball. It's the Earl Weaver school of baseball." Ryan feels that his team held up so well against the Division I schools that he expects some fireworks when his hitters play their counterparts in Division III.

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Harper Sports

Page 12 • William Rainey Harper College • April 7, 1997

Increased numbers to help Track team reach next level

Susan Rademacher
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The track team is expected to cover a lot of ground this season with the majority of team members competing in multiple events.

"It's one of the best teams that I've had, talent-wise, in four years," said Coach Renee Zellner. "I wish that we had more women on the team, but it's still a pretty solid team."

Four women have returned for the Hawks to see who can run the fastest, jump the highest and throw the farthest. Katie Huinker will try to match her 1996 performance as Harper's No. 1 sprinter on the women's team.

"She's a determined athlete and has a great work ethic," Zellner said.

Huinker will compete in the quarter mile and the sprint relays in addition to the 200 meter sprint.

Makyla Lyons has developed more confidence in her ability said Zellner.

Lyons has stacked her plate full of events for this season. She will compete in the long jump, her strongest event, along with the 200 meter, the high jump, and the sprint relays.

Jessica Ford will take on the heptathlon in hopes of improving on her 1996 season that was cut short due to illness.

Wrapping up the returning squad for the women's team is Agatha Tzorzos whose strongest event is the 800 meters.

"She's a versatile runner and she's focused on what she wants to work on," said Zellner.

Basketball player Heather Kusch likes to throw things so she traded in her court shoes for a shot put, a hammer, a discus and a javelin. "She's a dynamite thrower and a hard worker," Zellner said.

Lisa Gathman and Heather Zellner round out the ladies' squad.

The men's team is overflowing with 22 members on the roster with four returning from the 1996 team.

All-American long-distance runner Andres Bolanos will go for back-to-back titles this season.

Warren Peters, who reached the high jump national finals in 1996, will also compete in the triple jump, the high jump and relays. "He's an extremely talented young man," said Zellner.



Warren Peters tries to successfully complete his turn in the high jump event at a recent track meet.

PHOTO BY BRIAN MARKEWICZ

also throws the javelin and the discus.

Anthony Winston needs to add only three feet to his longest shot put of the season to reach the 49 feet required to qualify for nationals. He

Assistant Coach Patterson Johnson brings a wealth of experience to the Harper track team.

A graduate of Arkansas State University, Patterson is an Olympic triple jumper for the Bahamas. "He's an asset to the team and he's a nice young man," Zellner said.

Tennis falls to College of DuPage for first loss



PHOTO BY DAVID PUMP

John Amaro, No. 2 singles returns a shot during practice. Amaro is currently undefeated as the Hawks take on Joliet and College of DuPage in the upcoming week.

David Pump
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

After starting the year with four wins, the Hawks were defeated by College of DuPage 7-2 in Glen Ellyn on April 1.

It was the team's first loss in almost a year and a half.

However the two wins pleased Coach Roger King, who said he thinks COD may be the strongest team in their region.

King said that good things did come in the loss to COD especially from individuals.

"John Amaro 4-0, No. 2 singles and Dave Jackabowski 3-0, No. 6 singles, played really well in their victory's over COD."

Jackabowski defeated COD's No. 4 from last year and Amaro defeated last year's No. 1, to show the depth of their team this season.

Cregg Nasser No. 1 singles, played the best that he could after returning from a year off.

His opponent, Don Andresen

defeated him 2-6, 4-6, but Andresen has been playing in a national tour over the past year.

King said he thinks the team still has a chance to do well in the region.

"We need to go out and beat Joliet and Rock Valley 9-0 to be strong in the region," King said.

Sophomore Brian Bechtold, should return to practice this week following an arm injury, the result of

'We need to go out and beat Joliet and Rock Valley 9-0 to be strong in the region'

— said Coach Roger King

playing basketball, that has kept him out of the last two meets.

"He (Bechtold) should be back at full strength by Tuesday," King said.

The Hawks' next home meet will be on Thursday April 10, against Joliet at 2:30 p.m. and Friday April 11 against COD at 2 p.m.

The Harbinger

the voice of harper college

William Rainey Harper College • Palatine, Illinois

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Candidate disqualified in Senate elections

Veronica Gonzalez
AME EDITOR

The Student Senate elections this year, which took place April 8 and 9, resulted in two unfilled positions for president and vice-president. The presidential candidate was disqualified before the elections and Colleen Tomanek, who was running for vice-president, was unopposed.

However, Tomanek was disqualified from the election for violating campaign rules after two formal complaints were filed against her for being too close to the ballot box; a candidate can't stand within 25 feet of a ballot box.

An election committee reviewed the complaints filed against Tomanek who was asked to attend the meeting. A 2/3 vote decided she was guilty of violating the campaign

rules.

"It is a closed meeting," Student Senate President Caroline Saccomano said, "but I asked her (Tomanek) to come."

"I was within 25 feet a couple of times but I wasn't soliciting votes."

- Colleen Tomanek

"We felt like everyone needed to be in on it, every person had a chance to speak."

Tomanek said, "I didn't know anything that was going on." She said Saccomano tried to contact her on Thursday April 10. Tomanek said she was told by Saccomano she

could not attend the meeting.

Tomanek also explained that her decision to run for vice-president came late and she handed in the application for the vice-presidency the day they were due. She did not receive a receipt for them which contain the rules of running for student senate.

"I just thought it was one of the rules you couldn't go," Tomanek said about her absence at the election committee meeting. "She (Saccomano) was the one informing me of the situation so why would I not trust what she had to say?"

Tomanek said on Friday, April 11, no one had informed her the election committee had disqualified her. Attempts were made by Saccomano to reach Tomanek on

see Election on page 4

Former Simpson producer brings film to campus

Veronica Gonzalez
AME EDITOR

David Silverman, one of the former producers for the Simpsons, spoke in Building J, room 143 on April 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Silverman recently left the show after having been involved with the Simpsons for 10 years.

He is currently co-directing Dreamworks' first animated film, Eldorado, which takes place around the time of Hernan Cortez.

Silverman started working with Matt Groening, The Simpsons creator, animating shorts for the Tracey Ullman show in '87.

"There was two of us then—one and Wes Archer," Silverman said, "We developed the way the Simpsons moved and acted working with (Simpsons Creator) Matt Groening."

In the Simpsons third series, Silverman was made supervising director and given the title of producer.

"Going into animation, I didn't have a choice," Silverman says, "I was always drawing when I was a kid so I had to go into animation."

"As far as producing, I was going to quit animation altogether but then I got a job on the Tracey Ullman Show."

The show in Building J sold out about 340 seats in room 143, leaving many fans disappointed.

That morning, he was on the Wendy and Bill show on WKQX (Q101), speeding up ticket sales.

Silverman has produced and animated many of the Simpsons episodes.

He showed various clips of Simpsons episodes from the very beginnings with the Tracey Ullman Show and a medley of Homer "going crazy" scenes in various episodes.

"There was one thing they (the network) didn't want," Silverman said introducing scenes from "lily and Scratchy."

"See if you can spot it." People waited excitedly to see Scratchy cut up lily with an ax into tiny pieces that became smaller versions of lily and killed Scratchy in the end.

After the lecture, Silverman answered questions from the audience.

Someone asked him why people stay with they show so long.

"A show of this caliber is very rare," Silverman said. "Being on a hit show is not a given."

"I think that's why people stay."

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Sports — Pages 7-8

Softball slides into home (stretch)



PHOTO BY BRIAN MARHEWICZ

Mary Weislich slides into home during the Hawks game against College of DuPage. They have four more home games before the season ends on May 1.

Plant Science Technology offers May flowers for sale to Harper community

Thomas Sultz
STAFF WRITER

The Park Management and Plant Science Technology Programs invite the Harper community to the recently remodeled Building V, Friday, May 9, and Saturday May 10, to the annual spring bedding and plant sale and grand opening of the Harper Floral Shop.

The greenhouse, on the far west end of campus, is where the plant sale will be held.

Flats of flowers, potted perenni-

als and flowering hanging baskets will be for sale. Visitors can also purchase fresh floral Mothers' Day gifts.

"We hope the whole campus comes by and picks up some plants, for we certainly have put a lot of effort into the plant sale," said Program Coordinator, Plant Science Technology, Randy Illg.

For information contact Randy Illg at (847) 925-6857, or visit room V103.

Contact the Harbinger: Located in Building A, Room 367. Business Phone: 847/925-5460 News Phone: 847/925-6000 x2461

Tornado season promotes awareness of procedures

Lee Callender
STAFF WRITER

With the changing of the seasons and the fluctuation in climate, Harper College takes extra precautions in the event of a tornado. Director of Public Safety Kevin King has issued a system to go into effect in the event of a tornado warning.

"A tornado warning is different from a tornado watch," said King. "A tornado watch is when the weather conditions are right for a tornado, and that one should be aware of those conditions."

A tornado watch is when The National Weather Station gives information for a specific area where a tornado has been spotted, said King.

In the event of a tornado warning, go to the designated safest parts of the building, such as the basement.

Do not get near glass windows because

they can blow out with the high winds and pressure. Remain calm and protect yourself by kneeling down and covering your head. No one will be allowed outside of the buildings.

"We have never had to use this before, except on a test basis," said King. The time it takes to go from Public Safety to students depends on different factors.

King said if they had to use this in an actual event, depending on the time of day, everyone would be notified through phone systems due to the lack of a PA system.

People would be notified in about 15-20 minutes, an acceptable time-frame considering the size of the campus.

Each building has a designated place for a tornado warning. Tornadoes can occur in every month of the year, not just March-June, so be aware of where the tornado safety areas are in each building.

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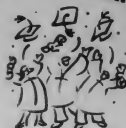
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WHCM accepting new DJs

Lawson Schubel
NEWS EDITOR

WHCM, "Palatine's No. 1 radio station," is accepting applications for the Fall '97 semester.

Radio station opportunities include news writers, news readers, voice-overs and DJs.

"The earlier you apply the better," said Programming Director Jorge Borda. "The better spots are limited."

WHCM is broadcast 7 a.m.-7 p.m.

throughout the Building A student lounge and Cockrell Dining Hall.

TCL and Continental Cablevision also broadcast WHCM on the Harper Access TV station from 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.-7 p.m. as audio over the bulletin board of Harper events and programs.

For an application for one of the positions, stop in at the WHCM office in A339 or call Jorge Borda at (847) 925-6488.

Fashion Show will highlight collection of student works

Amanda T. Offenbacher
STAFF WRITER

The Harper Fashion Program presents Harper's Buare Gallery of Fashion, a Student Fashion Show, Friday, May 2 at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. in building M.

Fifteen professional, and five Harper students, will model fashion designs created by students of the Harper Fashion Program.

One of the themes presented will be "Puzzle Pieces," which is a collection of children's wear.

Some student designers have won national awards for creativi-

ty in fashion design and were sent to Paris and New York.

Fashion Department instructor, Sheryl Turnauer will emcee the event, which has been part of Harper's Fashion Program for over 25 years.

The Fashion Show was presented on a smaller scale at various country clubs for a donation. Tickets are \$6.50 with any student ID, and \$8.50 for the community.

Tickets are available in the Harper College Box Office at (847) 925-6100.

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Our View

Do we know what to care about?

Student Elections were held on April 8 and 9 and most of our 20,000-plus enrollment here at Harper didn't even notice. With only 80 students casting ballots for the Student Senate slots and an additional 34 casting ballots for the Student Trustee position, one can only wonder what happened.

Ask those involved in the election process and most will, with much gnashing of teeth, tell the sad story of rampant apathy in Harper students. The perennial bemoaning of apathy is getting real old and is, in reality, an attempt to dodge responsibility for the failure that student elections have become. The fault lies with the Student Senate leadership. This is not about apathy, this is about administrative incompetence. The proof is in the high turn out for AIDS Walk Harper, the board meeting to delay presidential attempts to kill football and the brave students that gave us a part of their hearts in the Clothesline Project, to name a few. Yeah, that's an apathetic community of students if we ever saw one. With close to 20 people at their fingertips, why didn't we see any substantial pre-election publicity? Student Senate President Caroline Saccomano has advocated the importance of student government before. Where was that conviction in the months leading up to April 8 and 9? You won't find it because it was never there. Real leadership buckles down and gets work done. If the SCA leaders really cared, the value of the elections would have been communicated to the student body. So who's apathetic now?

Editorial Board

The Harbinger

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A & E Editor Veronica Gonzalez
Copy Editor Nathan Clair
Faculty Advisor Howard Schlossberg

Services for success offered

Thomas Sulla
STAFF WRITER

Services for Success is a program designed to help students achieve their best academic performance.

"If a student is not doing well in a class and studying hard for tests, then Services for Success can help them," said Services for Success Supervisor Terry Donahue.

The program covers test performance analysis, curbing test anxiety and test taking strategies.

Test scores are directly improved when students use the services.

Study strategy services include the study behavior inventory, study skills ses-

sion and learning style inventory.

Services for Success is in F332, Monday-Friday starting at 7 a.m. and Saturday at 8 a.m.

Students can see specialists Monday and Tuesday until 9 p.m.

Services are free to Harper students and available to the community for \$20 an hour.

"A professor tracked a test score improvement in BIO110 and found the mean increase of students working with Services for Success was 14.9 percent, while the entire class only improved by a mean of 8 percent," said Donahue.

President Thompson contributes to AIDS Walk

Susan Rademacher
MANAGING EDITOR

Start saving your money kids, because Harper College President Paul Thompson has graciously agreed to take a pie in the face at AIDS Walk Harper Sunday, May 4 to help raise money for AIDS prevention and education.

The festivities will begin at 8:30 a.m. with participants registering for the 4.4 mile walk that consists of two laps around the

campus perimeter road. The opening ceremony is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. and the walk will begin at 10 a.m.

Panels from the AIDS Quilt will be on display in Building A on Thursday, May 1 and Sunday, May 4. The funding for the presentation was provided by various Harper clubs. Pledge sheets are available in the division offices and the Student Activities Office. Participants who turn in

pledge sheets will be entered into a drawing for prizes.

All proceeds will benefit HIV CO of Mt. Prospect, an organization that provides AIDS prevention and education throughout the Northwest suburbs.

Anyone interested in volunteering can contact Meredith Cunningham or Alexandra Sierra at the AIDS Walk Harper mailbox in Building A, Room 336b.

Elections: complaints lead to committee review

continued from page 1

Friday, April 11, but Tomanek said she did not get a chance to speak with her.

"I informed her if the vote didn't go the way she wanted," Saccomano said, "she could have appealed."

Tomanek wrote a memo on April 15 stating her intent was not to appeal the decision but to state her opinion.

"I have decided to appeal. Tomanek said on April 16. 'The main factor is because I found out today I could have come to the meeting.'"

"If I was on the Election Committee," Tomanek said, "I would have voted against myself too because I didn't go."

Saccomano said Tomanek was told repeatedly she was standing too close to the ballot box.

Tomanek said she was standing by the Information Desk in Building A, on two separate occasions.

One time she said she was waiting to do a student tour by the Information Desk, one of the voting places, and another time she was standing by it with a friend.

She said Saccomano pulled her aside and told her someone had filed a complaint against her for being too close to the ballot.

"I was within 25 feet a couple of times but I wasn't soliciting votes," Tomanek said.

She said she felt the ballots were impossible to avoid because they were placed at social spots around the college. Ballot boxes were located in Building A, J and L.

"I don't want everybody to think I'm the type of person that would be soliciting votes," Tomanek said.

Staff Writers and Assistants

Jorge Borda, Les Callender, Brian Markiewicz, Sean McHugh
Mandy Offenbacher, Adam Prall, Thomas Sulla

General Policies

General Information

The Harbinger is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published weekly throughout the school year except during holidays and final exams. The paper is distributed free to all students, faculty and administration. The Harbinger's sole purpose is to provide the Harper community with information pertaining to the campus and its surrounding community.

Letters Policy

The Harbinger welcomes letters to the editor and replies to our editors. Letters must be signed. Signatures will be withheld upon request. All letters and content are subject to editing.

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Bakker draws and lectures on history of dinosaurs

Veronica Gonzalez
A&E EDITOR

Palaeontologist Robert T. Bakker is currently working on a new book. Bakker spoke in Building M on April 4 at 7:30 p.m. Best known for his work with the movie *Jurassic Park*

and author of *Raptor Red*, Bakker is currently working on a new book.

Bakker began speaking around 7 p.m., giving away signed dinosaur pictures to children who could identify

them. As dinosaur curator for Tate Museum at Casper College in Wyoming, Bakker said many of the dinosaur finds are discovered by amateurs.

He encouraged people to get involved and dig by calling 1-800-DIG-DINO.

Bakker spoke about the widely debated theory that birds are the descendants of dinosaurs.

He explained that dinosaurs had characteristics of birds, not lizards. A picture of a T-Rex appeared on-screen.

"T-Rex was a five ton Cretaceous air-head," Bakker said pointing to the drawing. "Because of the bones in the head and the neck, they were all hollow—like a bird."

"T-Rex breathed like a giant turkey with a bad attitude."

Bakker said birds are good parents who feed their young until they are old. Baby dinosaurs left their tooth marks on huge carcasses; evidence that they were protected while they ate. This supports Bakker's theory that dinosaurs were like birds.



PHOTO BY VERONICA GONZALEZ
Robert Bakker signs a copy of his book, *Raptor Red*, for his young audience.

He also said meat-eaters were closest to birds. They had big brains whereas plant-eaters had small brains.

"The dumbest dinosaurs had the best tails," Bakker said. Plant-eaters like Stegosaurs and Brontosaurus used their tails like a whip to defend themselves.

Bakker talked about dinosaurs' speed, their eating habits, structure and extinction.

"A meteor had nothing to do with it," Bakker says rejecting the popular theory that a meteorite hit the earth, changed it and killed the dinosaurs.

The introduction of foreign disease spread by dinosaurs from one land mass to the other helped lead to their demise, said Bakker.

"Dinosaurs as lizards," Bakker says. "I think not. Instead of dinosaurs (terrible lizard) let's call them Dincogalors (terrible chicken)."

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Baseball continued from page 8
are important...all games are important."
Playing consistent baseball

is one of the goals the team has set for itself.
Garrett cautions against peaking too soon before the

playoffs.
"You always want to be playing your best ball at the end of the season," said

Garrett. With so few games played, Harper has the chance to find their rhythm and make a run for the playoffs.

Tennis update

The tennis team has been victorious in its last four meets over Judson College, 9-0, Illinois Valley, 9-0, Rock Valley, 8-1, and Joliet, 9-0. The doubles team of John Amaro and Mike Ketchum suffered the only defeat, losing to Rock Valley 2-6, 2-6.

• Against Judson the results were as followed: Gregg Nasser won (6-3-6-1), Amaro and Ketchum won (6-1, 6-1) respectively. Jerod Dawson won (6-1, 6-0), Brian Bechtold (6-0, 6-1) and Dave Jakubowski (6-2, 6-2). The doubles teams of Amaro and Ketchum, Dawson and Bechtold won (8-0) respectively. While Jakubowski and Nasser won (8-0).

• The Hawks defeated Illinois Valley as Nasser won (6-0, 6-1), Amaro and Ketchum won (6-0, 6-0) respectively and Jakubowski (8-3, 6-1). Amaro and Ketchum won (6-1, 6-0) and Reddy and Jakubowski won (6-0, 6-0) in doubles play.

The rest of the matches were forfeited by the Apaches.

• Rock Valley was the Hawks' next victim. The team raised its overall record to 6-1 with a great overall team performance. Nasser, Amaro, Ketchum, Dawson, Bechtold and Jakubowski. Doubles victors were Bechtold and Dawson, Jakubowski and Reddy.

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Harper Sports

Page 8 • William Rainey Harper College • April 21, 1997

Weather plays havoc with baseball team

Sean McHugh
STAFF WRITER

Mother nature has not been very kind to the Harper baseball team this season. Since their return from Florida, Harper has played only a handful of games.

The baseball squad is happy just to get on the field and practice.

"You can only do so much inside," said Coach Norm Garrett. "The gym floor does not provide much of a real surface or atmosphere. All the grounders you get (on the gym floor) are nice and easy. You're not going to get those when you go outside."

Lack of practice time has hurt the Hawks' timing and fielding, but Coach Garrett is not worried. Many of the problems the Hawks are facing, other teams are facing as well.

"Many of the errors we've committed are from a lack of game-time experience," said Garrett.

Harper returned from its annual spring trip to Florida with a 4-4 mark. Garrett said he was pleased but not surprised by his team's performance. "I expected to do well," Harper was at a disadvantage when they began their trip. Many of the Florida teams Harper faced already played over 30 games.

"Whenever you play well against teams that have the (game-time) experience... you have to feel good about yourself," Garrett said.

Mike Siniscalchi (Barrington) was



Greg Hart fouls off a pitch against Joliet in the Hawks victory. The following game was cancelled due to cold weather and snow.

PHOTO BY DAVID PUMP

also a pleasant surprise for Garrett. Siniscalchi is not known for his offensive prowess but he provided an offensive lift for the team. With the speed that Siniscalchi possesses, he creates havoc on the base paths.

Siniscalchi is not the only player Garrett is looking at to provide for the team. He points to center fielder Nick Iovinelli (H.E.) and pitchers Christian Hoch (E.G.) and Rob Brauch, a transfer from Illinois State, as the leaders of an experienced ball club.

Coach Garrett is not worried about allowing his pitchers to pitch through

a jam because of the pitcher's savvy and experience.

"Most of my guys can go out and win without their best stuff," said Garrett. Garrett's confidence in his pitchers is uncommon at the college level. Many coaches prefer to control the game by calling the pitches, but Garrett believes it is unfair to his pitcher and catcher to call the game.

"My players have a better feel for the game than I do," Garrett said.

"They're out there on the field, they know what's going on." With the ability to call their own game, the team

can develop a chemistry and continuity to prepare for the season and playoffs.

Harper's inability to develop any rhythm is due to the lack of playing time. Since they returned from Florida, Harper has played in three games. They fell 11-9 to Moraine Valley on the April 2. And they split a doubleheader with South Suburban April 13. Garrett's main concern is being prepared for the conference.

"I try keep an even keel for every game," said Garrett. "No one game is fine. Baseball on page 7."

Tennis gears up for conference with tough competition ahead

David Pump
EDITOR IN CHIEF

With the conference meet right around the corner, April 25 & 26, the Hawk tennis team needs to win as many matches as possible. In the upcoming meets the Hawks will face conference rivals Rock Valley and Oakton.

"We have the competition scheduled hopefully we can play them," said Coach Roger King, referring to the weather problems.

Led by strong team play to this point, the Hawks will need for its No. 4, 5 and 6 to step up in the upcoming meets before competing in the conference meet.

"We can't have a letdown. We need to step up at No. 4 (Jered Dawson), No. 5 (Brian Bechold) and No. 6 (Dave Jakubowski) to be competitive."

John Amaro and Jakubowski are the only undefeated singles players on the team with an 8-0 record for the season.



PHOTO BY DAVID PUMP

Doubles team partners John Amaro (right) and Mike Ketchum (left) warm up against Joliet.

"He (Jakubowski) has done a great job, he hasn't been beaten at No. 6 and John has played well," said King.

Against Joliet, King said that the team could have played better, especially when it came to putting the opponent away. "We let down, they are going to have them, but we can't afford them at the conference meet."

Carthage College Invite brings out personal bests for Hawks track teams

Susan Radomacher
MANAGING EDITOR

The men's and women's track teams are proving that quality takes precedence over quantity as they build up steam heading into regional competition.

Only four women competed for the Hawks at the April 14 Carthage College Track Invitational, but that didn't stop them from nabbing a fifth place finish.

Makyba Lyons set a personal record in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 16.32 seconds. Lyons also competed in the 200 meters where she took second place.

When she finished with track, Lyons moved to the field events where she earned third place in the high jump and eighth place in the long jump.

Lisa Gathmann placed sixth in the 400-meters and Aggie Tzorizou finished eighth in the 800-meters to round out the women's competition for Harper.

The men's team had a strong showing in the field events with three first place finishes.

Warren Peters jumped a personal best of 6 feet 8 inches in the long jump.

Erich Henderson triple jumped his way to first place with a 41 1/3 foot effort.

Not to be out-done, Anthony Winston threw the discus 143 1/4 feet for another first place finish for the Hawks.

Courtney Cook and Bill McHaley ran for personal records in the 100 meters and earned fifth and sixth place respectively.

Henderson (second place) and Peters (seventh place) had strong showings in the 100-meters. The men's team earned fourth place at the invitational.

Both teams did not fair as well the previous week when they attended the Chicagoland Championships. The men's team finished in 19th place and the women finished 14th.

The Harbinger

the voice of harper college

William Rainey Harper College • Palatine, Illinois

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President Thompson applies to McHenry Community College

Susan Rademacher
MANAGING EDITOR

Harper College President Paul Thompson has been named as a finalist in McHenry College's search for a new president, forcing the Harper College Board of Trustees to consider a search process of its own.

Community Relations Director Amy Hauenstein said that Thompson feels this is a good time to explore opportunities outside of the college.

"He's been at Harper for nine years," said Hauenstein. "That's the longest tenure of his career."

Facing the possibility of a vacancy in the president's office, the board is

expected to launch a nationwide search for Thompson's successor.

Hauenstein said that the board would name an interim president in order to avoid making a rush decision.

She stressed the fact that the details of the process replacing Thompson are not available because the board members are waiting until McHenry College makes its final decision.

McHenry College is looking to fill the position by July 1, which brings up additional questions the board has not had the opportunity to address.

The terms of Thompson's contract are not known and may pose some

dilemmas should he be named the new president of McHenry College.

It's been an eventful year for Thompson who has been at the center of controversy in addition to the contributions he has made to Harper.

The school-year began with a threatened strike by the full-time faculty that was resolved at the 11th hour.

Spring semester wasn't any better for Thompson who put himself on the hot seat when he tried to eliminate the football program and tuition was raised at the same time.

A decision from McHenry College is expected in time for its May 22 board meeting, and Harper's board meeting is the same evening.

Summer blooms with campus events

Veronica Gonzalez
A&E EDITOR

Nothing to do this summer? Tired of tending to your sunburn? Check out what Harper has in store for you.

Come see some of this year's best movies in Building J room 143 if you're out of money or just want to sit back and watch a movie after a hard day's work of tanning and swimming.

6/16 Jerry Maguire

The film is about a fiercely independent sports agent who experiences his first moral dilemma when he suddenly develops scruples and falls in love. Stars Tom Cruise, Oscar-winning Cuba Gooding Jr. and Renee Zellweger. The show starts at 7:30 p.m., is a comedy/drama, rated R, 135 minutes.

6/30 Get on the Bus

Directed by Spike Lee, this film tells the story of 18 men who board a bus and head for the Million Man March in Washington, D.C. They go as strangers and emerge three days and 2,000 miles later as brothers. Stars Richard Belzer, DeAndre Bonds, Andre Braugher, Thomas Jefferson, Byrd and Albert Hall. Show starts at 7:30 p.m., is a drama, rated R, 120 minutes.

7/14 Rosewood

Director of Higher Learning, John Singleton directs this film about Rosewood, Fla. that was attacked and burned to the ground by a lynch mob in 1923 after a white woman from a nearby town accused a black drifter of raping her. Stars Ving Rhames, Jon Voight and Michael Rooker. Show starts at 7:30 p.m., is a drama, rated R, 140 minutes.

7/21 Swingers

This film is about a group of clean-cut, serious-minded guys who are trying to cope with work and women troubles. Stars John Favreau and Vince Vaughn. Show starts at 7:30 p.m., is a comedy, rated R, 96 minutes.

The college is also sponsoring some events for the whole family—so bring the kids!

6/17 Ella Jenkins and Her Adventures in Rhythm
Jenkins tells children's stories through folk songs and has been on the Smithsonian Institution's Folkways recording label for 30 years. The event is at 3 p.m. in

see **BLANKET** on page seven

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Baseball steals games



Dennis Moore leads off against Morris College during a recent home game. See story on page 11.

In case you missed it: the top 10 stories

Wrestlers win regionals and make nationals

This year's wrestling team did something that not even Harper's 1994 national championship team could do.

They took first place at the region IV tournament.

Seven of the 10 final matches featured Harper wrestlers with five Hawks walking away as regional champions.

Coach Norm Lovelace also won the 1997 Coach of the Year

award.

The five regional champions included: All-American Armando Calderon (118), Brad Schnowske (158), Robert Davidson (180), Harold Stigger (167) and Todd Miller (177). Winning second place awards were Byron Chandler (150) and Darcy Lominy (134).

Trace Adkins played on Halloween

Rising country star Trace Adkins lived up to see TOP 10 on page four

Contact the Harbinger Located in Building A, Room 367. Business Phone: 847/925-6460 News Phone: 847/925-6000 x2461

Expansion paves way for planning of planetarium and physical science building

Veronica Gonzalez
A & E EDITOR
Nich Calvario
QUEST WRITER

Expansion is on many people's minds lately as the college undergoes planning for building linkages, a performing arts building (Building R), an instructional center (Building W) and a proposed planetarium and physical science building.

About \$6 million is needed for the physical science building to become a reality. This money must be raised independent of the school's budget.

A planetarium would cost \$2 million to build but Professor Paul Sipiera wants to go all the way and raise the full \$6 million for the physical science building.

"We have a good lead on a

large donation," Sipiera said. He did not say where the money would be coming from but he is in the midst of negotiating for the funds.

Sipiera said the Harper Foundation, which tries to find grant money is also looking at the project.

"I'm trying to convince them (Harper Foundation) that a science building would be a good thing to have," Sipiera said.

The sight for the physical science building has been approved and would be located next to the instructional center adjacent to Building A, according to Sipiera.

The key to the planning is to have an attachment to the instructional center "to serve any other building in case the planetarium doesn't go

through," Getz said.

Because of the location of these buildings, the lake access road on the north side of the campus will have to be shut down. The Board of Trustees approved the shut-down at the Thursday, April 23 board meeting.

Two cul-de-sacs will probably lead from the main roads into the instructional center and to the physical science building, Getz said.

The shut-down was a concern for Getz and the college because of Public Safety and the Palatine Fire Department.

"Architects are to maintain accessibility that we've had in the past," Getz said. He said Public Safety should not have a problem with the road shutting down because they will still have the main roads and sidewalks

to drive on.

"As long as we (the college) give access to the (Palatine) fire department and stay within code," Getz said the road shut-down should go smoothly.

Putting the physical science building by Building A is just one of many plans for the layout of the buildings.

"We hesitated to show drawings to anyone for fear of engraving it into people's minds on how it's going to be," Getz said.

Sipiera and Getz spoke with many groups on campus about the physical science building project and they said no group had anything against it.

"Other than the money," Sipiera said about the project, "there's not a downside to it."

For Sipiera, the planetarium and the physical science building are part of an ongoing dream he has had for 24 years to bring astronomy to people. Sipiera got interested in astronomy at the age of six when he went to a planetarium.

"I love astronomy and I want to communicate that to others," Sipiera said. "I want to get children involved because that's how I got involved."

Sipiera has high hopes for the physical science building and planetarium to go through because he said he feels it is now or never.

"This is as far as we've gotten in 20 years," Sipiera said. "It's been an uphill climb."

Ask your Harper wellness advisor

I have a friend that is having some problems, and I think it is because of all the diet and caffeine pills she has been taking.

Are appetite suppressants and caffeine pills addictive?

If so, why?

Why do people often gain their weight back after stopping?

We cannot answer this question fully without more information about the problems the person is experiencing along with specifics about the medication. Are they prescription or over-the-counter drugs?

Over-the-counter appetite and caffeine pills can be addictive both physically and psychologically because caffeine and the other compounds in diet pills are stimulants.

When people stop their caffeine intake from whatever source (coffee, tea, cola, etc.), they may experience withdrawal symptoms such as headaches, fatigue and lethargy.

The intensity of these symptoms depends upon the person's caffeine level and individual sensitivity. Psychologically, people may miss the effects of the substance whether or not they have any physical withdrawal symptoms.

Withdrawal symptoms indicate that some level of addiction, however large or small, has occurred.

Prescription diet medications require strict physician supervision and any problems or concerns will be

addressed immediately.

People often gain weight after stopping diet pills of any kind because they haven't made the necessary lifestyle changes.

Appetite suppressants, or similar drugs, may diminish your appetite, but once they are stopped you must deal with all the reasons people tend to overeat.

Does exercise really help in losing weight?

Exercise definitely helps you to lose weight.

It not only burns calories while you are doing it, but afterward it raises your metabolism. It also builds muscle tissue, which uses calories, and it creates a firmer, leaner look.

By adding 15 minutes of moderate exercise to your day, such as walking a mile, you can lose about 10 pounds per year.

There is no one ideal exercise because we all have different needs, strengths and limitations, but the best type of exercise for weight loss is aerobic.

Aerobic means "with oxygen" and it involves the use of the body's large muscle groups in continuous, rhythmic and sustained movement. Examples include jogging, walking, swimming, biking, cross country skiing and aerobic dance.

Weight training is great for building muscle mass, and yoga is ideal for increasing flexibility.

A comprehensive fitness program involves a combination of aerobic exercise along with activities that increase strength and flexibility.



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Tuesday, May 20	- 8:15am - 7:30pm
Wednesday, May 21	- 8:15am - 7:30pm
Thursday, May 22	- 8:15am - 7:30pm
Friday, May 23	- 8:15am - 4:30pm
Saturday, May 24	- 9:00am - 1:00pm

J Building Cafe

Monday - Thursday, May 19 - 22 - 9:30am - 6:30pm

Book Buyback.
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Health Services prevents stroke

Thomas Balle
STAFF WRITER

May is Stroke Awareness Month and Health Services is holding a blood pressure screening on May 6 in Building L, J and Building A, room 362. Students who miss this screening can go to A362 and get their blood pressure checked and get detailed information about stroke.

"Stroke is preventable," said Becky Santale, B.S.N., R.N., C. of Health Services.

The signs of stroke are: numbness or weakness, especially of one side of the body; sudden blurring of vision in one or both eyes; a severe headache; difficulty with speech; memory loss and loss of coordination or balance when combined with

the other signs.

Some ways of reducing your risks of stroke or brain attack are: controlling your blood pressure, finding out if you have an irregular heartbeat, carotid artery disease or diabetes.

Furthermore, you should not smoke, and you should seek ways to lower your cholesterol, curb alcohol usage and control your weight.

Another outlet for information is calling the American Heart Association at 1-800-AHA-USA1. Students should also be aware that during this month, free stroke screenings in shopping malls, hospitals and other community settings will be sponsored by the American Heart Association.

WHCM needs DJs to fill Fall 1998 slots

Lauren Schubel
NEWS EDITOR

WHCM, "Palatine's number one radio station," is accepting applications for the Fall '97 semester. Radio station opportunities include news writers, news readers, voice overs and DJs.

"The earlier you apply the better," said Programming Director Jorge Borda. "The better spots are limited."

WHCM is broadcast 7 a.m.-7 p.m. throughout the Building A lounge and Cockrell Dining Hall.

TCI and Continental Cablevision also broadcasts WHCM on the Harper Access TV station noon-1 p.m. and 6 p.m.-7 p.m. as audio over the bulletin board of Harper events and programs.

For an application stop in at the WHCM office in A339 or call Jorge Borda at (847) 925-6486.

Join the Award Winning Harbinger
The Harbinger is looking for staff members for the fall. Gain the experience needed to attend major national universities and major newspapers.
For more information call 925-6000 x 2461.

Trustees discuss future of campus buildings

Amanda T. Offenbacher
STAFF WRITER

The Board of Trustees met Thursday, April 24 to discuss plans for Harper's future.

Key issues discussed included connecting some of the buildings, adding more classroom space, improving facilities, and building more computer labs and programs.

The trustees have set a 20 year master plan. The first on the list of master plans is remodeling Building E. Then they plan on linking buildings D, E, and C, which will add a total of 12 new classrooms, and renovating half of D building. Next, link-

ing J, L, and F buildings, 14 new classrooms will be built.

The final process will include linking A and C which will add 24 classrooms. These expansions are based on the higher high school enrollment.

The proposed Building W will include a new conference center, and a possible planetarium expansion with four physical science classrooms. Trustees agreed to the concept of closing the lake road when construction begins. Public Safety will be able to get across to the parking lots through access roads, but students will have to drive around.

Harbinger wins first place award

Lauren Schubel
NEWS EDITOR

The Harbinger won 17 individual first, second and third place awards and one overall first place award at the Illinois Community College Journalism Association Contest in April.

Winning first place awards were: Brian Markiewicz, photo "Harper walks away from football"; David Pump, photo, "Hawks return home after tough loss"; and editorial, "President's agenda to punt football"; Susan Rademacher, sports, "Harper set to cancel football"; and an overall award for layout.

Second place awards went to Rademacher and Pump, photo spread, "A look at Harper's faculty contract negotiations"; and sports fea-

ture, "Record setting season for receiver duo"; Paul Brandner, free-hand cartoon, "30 minute parking"; and Pump, editorial, "Don't kick the pop machine, it's just broken".

Receiving third place awards were: Pump, photo spread, "Sports photos"; Veronica Gonzalez, arts and entertainment, "Wilco sells out show in record time"; Lauren Schubel, features, "Public safety"; Jon O'Brien, two computer graphics, "Bowling invades Harper II"; and "Computer lab layout"; Adam Prahl, sports feature, "Jedd family doesn't just eat together"; Rademacher, news, "Faculty strike avoided"; and the editorial staff, editorial, "So where is our money going anyway?"

The Harbinger also won an overall first place award from ICCJA.

Spring Semester Finals

	Monday, May 19	Tuesday, May 20	Wednesday, May 21	Thursday, May 22
8:00-8:45	All ENG101, 102 classes	All Accounting classes	All MTH100, 086, 087, 103 classes	T/R 8:00-9:15
9:55-11:40	M-W-F 9:00-9:50	T/R 9:25-10:40	M-W-F 8:00-8:50	T/R 12:15-1:30
11:50-1:25	M-W-F 10:00-10:50	T/R 10:50-12:05	M-W-F 11:00-11:50	Specialty Arranged Exams
1:45-3:30	M-W-F 12:00-12:50	T/R 1:40-2:55	M-W 1:00-2:15	Specialty Arranged Exams
3:40-5:25	M-W 3:45-5:00	T/R 3:05-4:20	M-W 2:25-3:40	Specialty Arranged Exams

Friday, Dec. 29,
Specialty Arranged Exams

Classes beginning at 4:45 p.m. or later use regularly scheduled class time

Saturday, Sunday and Weekend College Classes - weekend of May 24 during regular class periods

All final grades are due no later than 12:00 noon on Saturday, May 24, in the Registrar's Office, Building A, Room 213.

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TOP 10: The most important stories of the school year

continued from page one

The Building J, room 143 on Halloween night with a fast-paced set, interspersed with enough ballads and love songs to satisfy one's emotional side.

He sang a lot of the songs from his debut album *Dreamin' Out Loud* and also performed some covers.

The audience that night were also the guinea pigs for a new song that is currently in the works for his next album.

"Playing in here is different than a beer joint—no one can throw stuff at us," said Adkins.

Football wins R.C. Cola Bowl

The Hawks were not supposed to win. They were bruised and banged up with only 39 players in uniform. And they didn't even have a coach.

This is football, where three strikes doesn't mean you're out.

The Hawks beat Ellsworth (Iowa) in the R.C. Cola Bowl in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Hadiad was thrust into the position of acting head coach when John Eliasiak was sidelined with bronchitis.

Too sick to travel, Eliasiak kept in touch with the game via telephone updates.

The Hawks scored on the ground with freshman Robert Davidson who ran for three touchdowns on 20 carries.

Women's fall sports cancelled

Fall women's athletics took a turn for the worse when Athletic Director Roger Bechtold made the decision to cancel women's soccer, tennis and volleyball for the season.

Assistant Athletic Director Sue Overland emphasized that the programs were not canceled permanently. The programs left victims to the numbers game, not being able to field the minimum number of athletes.

Two of the three sports were without coaches last spring, making it difficult to recruit for incoming students.

Wilco performs rare college concert

Tickets for a rare community college Wilco concert sold out in 25 minutes. Presumably because of the free advertising on Q101, only 18 of the 719 tickets were purchased with a Harper student discount.

A single, bright spotlight focused on lead singer Jeff

Twedy. The rest of the band was concealed in shades of red and blue.

Wilco played songs off of their debut album *A.M.* and their new hit album *Being There*.

After the show, Twedy signed autographs and talked about the show.

Bill Maher entertains the campus

New life and a year of hope were given to the Harper football program by the Board of Trustees at a contentious meeting.

Maher had the 900 audience members laughing consistently for the first half hour, but dispersed toward the end of the show.

He talked about driving, going bald, sex, the artist formerly known as Prince ("His name is a font because he is above us"), other rock stars, college, Demi Moore ("She makes dumb movies"), gun control, malls, gays, women, politics ("I'll give you money if you vote for me") and religion.

Moats retires from board

The Harper Community was forced to bid a surprise farewell to long-time Board of Trustees Chairman Larry Moats when he announced his resignation.

Moats, who was first elected to the Board in April of 1989, cites personal reasons for his resignation. People in the boardroom sat in silence as Moats stated

his desire to spend more time with his family.

Moats was still a Harper student when he was elected two days after his 21 birthday. He became the youngest board member in the country, drawing attention from local television and newspapers.

Football given second chance

New life and a year of hope were given to the Harper football program by the Board of Trustees at a contentious meeting.

Harper will join Joliet and Rock Valley in allowing football to continue for one more season while the program undergoes a review.

The board set Dec. 1, 1997 as the deadline for making a decision on the permanent future of the program.

Board members voiced concern over the rising cost of the football program as well as the viability of a program that may have difficulty finding the competition.

Former Harper football players, local high school football coaches, students, parents, faculty and concerned members of the community came to voice their opinion.

Board passes considerable tuition increase

Harper considers the future by raising tuition to \$46 per credit hour next year, and \$4 more each following year for three years.

Students were amazed at the drastic change, some wanted to see the increase spread over eight or 10 years.

The board also accepted the proposed fee changes for the 1997-98 academic year. Tuition per credit hour covers requires basic supplies and materials. The Master Floral Design course received the greatest percentage increase from \$50 to \$150 because students get to take home floral arrangements made in class for much less than a floral shop would cost.

Teachers' strike avoided

Picket lines gave way when the Harper College Faculty and the Board of Trustees came to an agreement on a new contract for the faculty.

The faculty had voted to go on strike starting Sept. 3, 1996 if a settlement was not reached with the board.

In an effort to avoid a strike, the faculty sought help from the students by handing out flyers during the first few days of classes. The flyers urged students, and their parents, to let the trustees know that an interruption of classes was not wanted. 5,000 students responded.

The contract included a salary increase of 4 percent, which is lower than the 4.9 percent national average.

Gay rights activist Rick Garcia to speak

Gay rights activist Rick Garcia will discuss "Gay rights in Illinois," on Monday, May 12, at noon in Building A, room 238, at Harper.

Sponsored by the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Students of the college, Garcia's talk will focus on the gay and lesbian civil rights bill that has been introduced in the Illinois House of Representatives.

Garcia is the founder and executive director of the Illinois Federation for Human Rights, a statewide, non-partisan gay rights group. Garcia was a key strategist and lobbyist on the passage of the Chicago Human Rights Ordinance, the gay inclusive Chicago Hate Crimes Ordinance, the Shiller Resolutions, which tripled Chicago's budget for AIDS education and services, and the Cook County Human Rights Ordinance.

The talk by Garcia is free to the public. For more information, call the Harper College Student Activities Office at 847/925-6242.

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Author Thomas Kennedy shares his literary accomplishments

Chas Hinners
GUEST WRITER

Author of recently released, *The Book of Angels* (Wordcraft, 1997), Thomas E. Kennedy spoke in Building J room 143.

He has published a book of short stories, *Unsettled City* (Wordcraft, 1996), *Crossing Borders* (Watermark, 1990), and *A Weather of the Eye* (Pulpour, 1996).

A native New Yorker, Kennedy teaches creative writing at the Ploughshares Emerson College International Writing Program in Holland.

He is an editor for several publications.

Instantly inspired by Kennedy's work, Chas Hinners spoke to him on Tuesday, April 22 about his literary accomplishments.

Here is an interview Hinners conducted with Kennedy:

CH: What would you say has been the greatest single influence on your writing?

TK: If you're talking about writers, the single greatest influence is probably Dostoevsky, as a writer. Maybe it goes back to when I was a kid. I used to go to the

movies every Saturday and at that time you could get into the movies for about a dime and there would be two movies and five cartoons.

I would come home in the evening and my mother and my sister would encourage me to tell what I saw. That sort of made me feel good about telling a story. My father encouraged me very much.

CH: Despite your success, writing is not your main career. Have you ever thought about focusing solely on writing?

TK: Yes I have and within the

next seven years I intend to transform my life to just a writing life.

The problem is as a certain kind of non-mainstream writer, you don't make that much money. If you have a best-seller, you make on that best-seller about as much as I make in a year as a middle-management executive.

I've been able to combine my writing and my career so it's kind of hard to say "Oh well, I don't need money!"

CH: I read an interesting article recently on the subject of whether creative writing can be taught. What are your

views on this?

TK: I don't think that you can teach someone who can't write to write but I do think you can teach people who write and who are interested in writing to write better.

If you put people in an environment with writers who have had a certain amount of experience, they can save time by using the experience of others to avoid common mistakes.

I think for me, reading was very important...poetry is very important. So yes, I do think writing can be taught.

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Students recognized as national Who's Who in Junior Colleges

Lauren Schubel
NEWS EDITOR

Nineteen Harper students have been selected as national leaders and will appear in the 1997 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges*.

These students were chosen for outstanding leadership in extracurricular activities, service to the community, academic achievement and potential for continued success.

To be included in *Who's Who*, a non-freshman student needs to be nominated by a teacher, fellow student or self. A committee sends the nominee a request for

information. The nominee returns the information to the committee and the committee elects the student.

"When I filled out the information, there were so many spots for activities. I only filled half of the space," said Meredith Cunningham. "I almost didn't think I would get in. It's an honor being in it."

The students in *Who's Who* receive a certificate at the Student Activities Banquet and can separately order a copy of the book or a plaque.

Harper has been involved with *Who's Who* since 1968 and the students are elected

from over 1,800 institutions across the country.

The following students were elected into the 1997 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges*: Carla Bell, Christine Bianchini, Tim Brauer, Meredith L. Cunningham, Gail Ganpeter, Kenneth L. Gill, Judy M. Gurga, Tom Hess, Chas Hinners, Samantha J. Jarka, Victoria L. Davis, Karlis, Agnieszka Lonsiewska, Scott Nightlinger, Elizabeth Susan Rademacher, Karen Shalleross, Amos Siegel, Antoinette Stanek, Julie Wasmund and Kristen Wunder.

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Our View

What is the cost of leadership?

An organization that exists to serve the students of this school by representing their needs to the administration is the Student Senate. And if there is any club that has been undermined in its service to this student body it's the senate. The subversion of this organization comes as a result of self-important, arbitrary leadership that would rather invest the time it has in railroad people out of an irrelevant election process than really stepping up to the plate and setting an agenda that the students could care about. Here are some suggestions for such an agenda: stop playing president and really represent the students to the administration, become relevant, become relevant, become relevant, become relevant. Of course, the more low profile an organization is the less accountable it is and the dollar of accountability makes a bee line to the desk of the senate president. Obviously, the cost of such duty is too expensive for "our" president and so it is no wonder that said president is apparently all too comfortable with the non-entity that the senate has been sadly reduced to over the years. Student government plays an essential role in the life of a student body if it is administered with integrity, purpose, and clear vision. If this is the case then we believe a larger portion of the 20,000 plus enrollment we have here would not just see the importance of what this club should be doing, they would voice that support in the form of election turnouts that would be a clear mandate to do just that.

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The Harbinger

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THE ED'S VIEW by David Pump

Getting involved really pays off

Wow! Where has the time gone? It seems like just yesterday when I wrote about all of the myths that happen around the college campus (in the first issue).

Time really flies doesn't it... nice cliché huh? The semester is almost finished and I still haven't written anything interesting. Well let's take a quick look back at what has happened in the year according to Dave... that's me you know.

Let's start with President Thompson, the man with a pie in his face—for AIDS Walk of course. The poor man, not monetarily, has been ridiculed all around this campus not only by *The Harbinger*, but also by the faculty, students and the community.

What is tough to see is no matter what he does he will be criticized. Going to the bathroom he gets criticized, walking around campus he gets criticized and most of all at the board meetings he gets criticized.

Now that he may be leaving he hasn't been criticized—could there be a hidden message here? The Board of Trustees are in

the same situation as the president—they're never right. Over the past few years—and I am using the word few loosely—I have witnessed tuition rise to all-time highs and the students don't care. But with the bad, there is always some good. Let me think the good... the good... the good... Oh yeah, I got it. There is an election coming up in the fall or is it in the spring? Aahhh, who cares. Seriously, they have stood up for the students and faculty against the president on two public occasions this year, with one result still pending.

The faculty—well, they're our teachers and I can't say anything good or bad about them since they grade my papers, tests and most importantly my finals. Oh yeah, by the way, can I borrow some money?

Now to the people that pay for me to go on trips around this "Great Nation of Ours"—the students. It is really easy for us to rip on the lazy and apathetic students, but I must add into consideration that they work. OK, so do I. They have tough courses. OK, so do I. They have kids. OK, you

caught me, I don't have kids.

Now that we have covered all of the excuses, let me thank all of you for paying for my well-deserved trips to Orlando, Fla. Washington D.C., Minneapolis and Springfield, Ill. in the last two years. If it wasn't for you—all right your money—five of *The Harbinger* staff members wouldn't have had the opportunity to visit Disney World, Mall of America and the Smithsonian. Not to mention our tuition rebates.

Yeah, that's right, you pay for me to go to school here so I guess I owe all of you a thank you. Actually, I find it more appropriate to criticize you, instead of the president, administration, faculty and other employees because they try to make a difference while most student are only worried about themselves.

Sorry to all of the students that do care, I realize that you too are thinking, saying the same thing that I am writing here.

But it's the truth and if you don't like it—well, the truth hurts doesn't it?

Like my CIS teacher frequently says... Yeah, that's good stuff.

Have a great summer from the Harbinger staff

David Brian Jon
Susan Mandy Les
Lauren Veronica Adam
Nathan Tom Sean
George Howard

The staff of the Harbinger would like to thank everyone that has helped us become an award winning paper over the past year. Look for more of the same quality next year, as I am officially handing the reigns over to Lauren. It's great to finally say that we are outta here for another semester.

Staff Writers and Assistants

Jorge Borda, Les Callender, Brian Markewicz,
Mandy Offenbacher, Adam Prati, Thomas Sullivan

General Policies

General Information

The Harbinger is the student publication for the Harper College campus community, published bi-weekly throughout the school year (except during holidays and final exams). The paper is distributed free to all students, faculty and administration. The Harbinger's sole purpose is to provide the Harper community with information pertaining to the campus and its surrounding community.

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The Harbinger welcomes letters to the editor and replies to our editorials. Letters must be signed. Signatures will be withheld upon request. All letters and content are subject to editing.

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Tennessee Williams' *Glass Menagerie* moves audience with dramatic plot and laughs

Amanda Gonzalez
SILENT EDITOR

A lit cigarette and a puff later, The *Glass Menagerie* by Tennessee Williams began with the narrator, Tom Wingfield played by Hans Fleischmann, introducing the story of his family, letting go, moving on.

Cigarette smoke filled the drama box, room 109 in Building J, the second night of its run on April 24 at 8 p.m.

The dim lighting served as a reminder to the audience of a family without a father, a mother—Amanda Wingfield (Irene Christensen) obsessed with finding her daughter Laura (Loree Hoag) a "gentleman caller", a daughter who only came about her glass menagerie and a son, Tom, who works long hours in a warehouse, is sick of living at home and goes to the movies for adventure.

"We're a really close cast," Fleischmann (Tom) said. "It was more intimate because there were only four people."

Fleischmann said he almost felt like he was Hoag's brother and Christensen's son.



PHOTO BY BRIAN MARSHALL
Hans Fleischmann narrates *The Glass Menagerie* on April 24.

For Hoag, Christensen and Brian Keppeler, *The Glass Menagerie* marked their stage debuts.

Hoag explained she was nervous about appearing on-stage for the first time.

"I have to kind of zone out the audience," Hoag said. "Every night is different."

Hoag focused on the role of Laura and overcame her anxiety.

Fragile glass figures of tiny animals meant everything to Laura who shied away from social situations.

Amanda saw Laura's situation as futile; she dropped out of business school because it made her feel sick and she thought she would never receive "gentlemen callers."

Her only interest in men had been a high school crush she had on one of her classmates—Jim O'Connor (Brian Keppeler), who had been dating someone at the time.

Mrs. Wingfield begs Tom to invite a co-worker from the warehouse to meet Laura so she can have someone to support her and he can leave the house. Tom's co-worker turns out to be Jim—Laura's high school crush. She faints when she finds out, missing dinner with Amanda, Jim and Tom.

After dinner, Jim talks to Laura about high school and she admits her crush on him. She also tells him about her glass menagerie and shows

him her only unicorn figure.

He tells Laura she is beautiful because she is different and that she has an "inferiority complex."

In the dim glow of the candlelight, Laura dances with Jim and opens up to him only to be told that he "has strings on him."

Jim is in love with someone else.

The glass unicorn is knocked over and broken as they dance and the horn breaks off. Laura gives Jim the figure and he leaves in shame.

Tom leaves home, his job and his family. He thinks about going back home but never returns.

Despite the dark tone of the play, it had its funny moments.

People laughed at Tom's imitation of Amanda's nagging at him, telling him how to eat, not to smoke and waking him up with her obnoxious, "Rise and Shine—rise and shine."

"Tonight was the best performance the entire crew has ever done," Keppeler (Jim O'Connor) said. "We got a bunch of laughs tonight."

"It makes it (acting) easier when people laugh."

Summer: Here is a look at some activities taking place on campus

continued from page one

Building J, room 143. Tickets are \$3 for children, \$4 for students and staff, and \$5 general admission.

7/9 Reptile World with Herpetologist Michael Shwedick

First Paleontologist Robert Bakker brought the dinosaur world to Harper—now Herpetologist Michael Shwedick brings snakes, lizards, crocodiles and alligators and a special animal to the college; if you attend you even get to pet a python.

Come see nature at its best at 7 p.m. in Building J, room 143. Tickets are \$3 for children, \$4 for students and staff, and \$5 general admission.

7/23 Microcosms

See a movie about insects and

learn more about their living habits. Don't let the topic bug you—come see it at 7 p.m. in Building J, room 143. Free admission.

Adults can partake in several grown-up activities. If you're looking for a little humor in your life that you just don't get at home, or you just want to hear some blues—the college has something in store for you.

6/26 Seigel-Schwalm Band

Are you in the mood for some blues? Come see legendary pianist and harmonica great Corky Seigel and guitarist Jim Schwalm reunite with bassist Rollo Radford and drummer Sam Lay.

Although they disbanded in the '70s, this band gets together and jams

every once in a while playing as if they had always been together. Come feel the blues at 7:30 p.m. in Building J, room 143 for \$10 if you're a student and \$15 if you're not.

7/15 Sally Edwards "Big People, Little People"

A comedian at Zanes, Edwards is full of humor and life. She entertains the audience with her off-beat stories about family life and parenting. She will be appearing in Building L, room 109 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$7 general admission.

7/17 Second City

The legendary Second City Touring Company, started in 1959, has had performers such as Bill Murray, James Belushi, Chris Farley

and Mike Myers tour with the company at some point in time.

A theatrical show composed of partially rehearsed sketches and audience participation makes for a lot of laughs giving you a chance to see improv at its finest.

Check it out at 7:30 p.m. in Building J, room 143. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$8 general admission. For more information call the Harper Box Office at (847) 925-6100.

So if you're sitting around suffering the effects of a sunburn that could have been avoided had you bothered to reapply that lotion...and you just can't stay away from Harper—at least now you'll forget about that sunburn and have an excuse to come back during the summer.

ASA recognizes Asian Pacific American Heritage month with song and dance

Lauren Schubel
NEWS EDITOR

May is Asian Pacific American Heritage Month and to celebrate, the Asian Student Association presented Harper's Asian Celebration in Building A on Thursday, May 8 at noon.

"The goal we (the ASA) have in mind is to expose the Asian culture and broaden the awareness of the strengths of the Asian student body to Harper," said ASA President Sandy Tang.

Asian History Month began in 1979 when former U.S. President Jimmy Carter

proclaimed Asian Pacific American Heritage Week.

Since then it has expanded into an entire month.

May was chosen as the month because "The cherry blossoms are blooming," said Phil Tajitsu Nash, the co-founder of the Coalition of Asian Pacific Associations in an interview in the May 1997 issue of *A. an Asian magazine*.

The first Asian Pacific American was said to have come here in the month of May, and the other racial and ethnic groups already had their months, and May was

the only one not taken, said Nash.

In May 1995, President Bill Clinton issued an official proclamation attempting to have the rest of the country observe the month.

Because it takes more than a presidential decree to get an entire country informed, Harper's own ASA presented a celebration of the heritage and history of Asians and Pacific Islanders in America. Members of the ASA and other Asian American Harper students participated in a talent and fashion show displaying the traditions and

history of the culture.

The talent show included singing traditional songs, demonstrating two forms of martial arts, reciting traditional and original poetry and performing songs on the piano and violin.

There was also an artwork and photography display and a craft vendor.

The ASA hosted a fashion show to model traditional Asian and Pacific clothes.

For more information on the ASA call the Office of Multicultural Affairs (847) 925-6661, or visit the office in A243.

PHOTO BY LAUREN SCHUBEL
Sandy Tang models a traditional Chinese dress

Guitarist Scott Ainsle plays the blues and explains its history

Veronica Gonzalez
A&E EDITOR

A candlelit room filled with waltzes and love, raw blues is more reminiscent of a bar setting than the lounge in Building A where guitarist Scott Ainsle played on Friday, April 18 at 7:30 p.m.

A Virginia native, Ainsle "grew up as a pretty, white singing tenor."

"I heard the blues for the first time in 1967 and I went out and bought a guitar like the next week," Ainsle said.

He has studied blues and even wrote a book, *Robert Johnson: At the Crossroads*, about Mississippi's most influential blues guitarist.

He also has a CD called *Jealous of the Moon* that includes many blues songs and one of his own songs.

Ainsle played some of the blues songs from his CD; styles like East Coast blues and Mississippi blues each have their distinct sound and influences.

He started the set with "Kind Hearted Woman" recorded by Robert Johnson. Playing with a 1931 nickel-plated National Guitar, Ainsle played the raw, metallic beast with force and transformed it into a gentle, sweeping acoustic sound.

Some of Ainsle's other songs were true to their nature and very "blue."

Even for non-blues lovers, the songs Ainsle played dealt with various aspects of relationships and the problems that come with being in a relationship.

"We can't go on this way," drenched in bluesy sorrow, was about how people "fall in and out of love, even with the same person," Ainsle said.

"You Don't Know What Love is" and "Love Her With Feeling" were two of Ainsle's more emotional numbers.

Ainsle personalized "You Don't Know What Love is," recorded by Billie Holiday, with his drawn-out phrases and soulful voice.

"Love Her With Feeling," a very bluesy song that "...tries to explain to men what to women—needs no explanation," Ainsle eloquently wrote in the liner notes of *Jealous of the Moon*.

"No, that woman don't want that ole' halfway stuff," Ainsle sang in his throaty blues voice.

Ainsle didn't just perform however, he gave the songs life with different stories about certain lyrics in the

songs, how they were significant to African Americans, and where inspiration for the songs came from.

This, in turn, gave the listeners an understanding of the cultural and historical context in which the songs were written and gave them deeper meaning and impact to all that were listening.

Ainsle's own song, "Jealous of the Moon" softened his voice from the raw vocals he was using to sing the blues, into a deep clear sound.

He also sang "Sweet Home Chicago," another one of Robert Johnson's most covered songs that prompted people to clap along to the

rhythm.

Ainsle's encore was "Amazing Grace" written by a slave-trading ship captain named John Newton who got stuck at sea in a storm.

He realized how awful it was to have humans stored in the ships like savages and became a preacher.

"When I've been in the middle of my oceans—this song has been a comfort," Ainsle said as he brought the inspirational hymn to life through the blues.

While the content of the blues seems sad, they give comfort to those that listen; they remind the listener that everyone faces hard times no matter who they are.

PHOTO BY BRIAN MARKIEWICZ
Guitarist Scott Ainsle plays his 1931 National guitar.

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Track teams set sights on regionals after warm-up meets

Susan Rademacher
MANAGING EDITOR

With the regional meet on the horizon, the men's and women's track teams have turned up the heat for a shot at the national meet.

Both teams placed well at the Loras Invitational April 26 as a warm-up to the NJCAA Region IV meet May 1-2 at the College of DuPage. The women placed fourth and the men took sixth place at the Loras Invitational.

Leading the way for the men's team is Warren Peters who has jumped his way into first place at the last two meets that he has competed in.

Peters took first place in the high jump at the Carthage Invitational in Marquette, April 14 with a 6'8" effort that was a personal record.

Peters followed his success at the Carthage Invitational with another winning performance at the Loras Invitational. He leapt to another first place finish with a 6'7.5" inch attempt in the high jump competition.

"He's an extremely talented young man,"

said Harper track coach Renee Zellner.

Anthony Winston has also done well in the discus event with a first place finish at the Carthage meet and third place at the Loras meet.

Makyba Lyons heads up the women's team with a first place effort in the 100 meter hurdles with a time 16:00 at the Loras Invitational. Lyons is also a member of the 4x100 meter relay team that took third place at the same meet.

Katie Hunsaker is also looking good as she heads into the regional meet with several strong performances at the Loras meet. She placed fourth in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:31.51. She is also a member of the relay team that took fourth place. Hunsaker's best finish at the Loras meet was a second place performance in the 200 meter sprint.

Jessica Ford has been successful on the track and the field with personal records in the long jump, 400 meter hurdles and the 100. Personal records were set by every member of the women's team who competed at the Loras Invitational.



PHOTO BY BRIAN MARKEWICZ
Eric Henderson takes off running in the 400m race at the Wheaton Invite on March 22.

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Tennis heads to national following strong team play

David Pump
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Hawks head to nationals May 17-23 following a second place finish at the regional tennis meet.

John Amaro (No. 2 singles) finished first and was voted by the coaches as the NAC Tennis Player of the Year. Amaro finished his two-year reign of terror with a 46-2 record, going 20-1 this year.

The team's captain has defeated three top 30 opponents along the way this season and has a great chance of being the top seed at No. 2 singles at nationals.

Not to be outdone by Amaro, the rest of the team, Gregg Nasser (No. 1 singles), Mike Ketchum (No. 3 singles), Jerod Dawson (No. 4 singles), Brian Bechtold (No. 5 singles) and Dave

Jakubowski along with the doubles teams of Amaro and Ketchum, Dawson and Bechtold and Nasser and Jakubowski finished second respectively.

The Hawks finished its season 12-2 losing only to the College of DuPage.

"We've had a great year beating four, four-year schools and we did well in Springfield," said Coach Roger King. "but they're (COD) a really good team and they may be ranked No. 1 at Nationals." Goals have been set as the Hawks head to Corpus Christi, Texas.

"We are hoping for a top four finish," said King. "I think that we are right there and the kids know this, we have been down there (nationals) before and they know what to expect." For the season, Nasser finished



Doubles team partners Dave Jakubowski (left) and Gregg Nasser (right) return a shot at a recent home meet.

14-6 but King said that he could have fared better. "He lost against nationally ranked talent but they have been good losses, not to say that any loss is good, but to say they're just tough ones."

At No.3 singles, Ketchum

progressed throughout the season, King said.

Doubles team partners Dawson and Bechtold also received accolades from their coach. "Dawson made the transfer from high school tennis to college tennis and

Bechtold moved up a position but is probably twice the player than last year."

King said that he was pleasantly surprised with the play at No. 6, "Jakubowski at No. 6 made a lot of strides this season."

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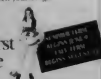
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Hawks nationally ranked after winning streak

Sean McHugh
SPORTS EDITOR

The Hawks are peaking at the right time. Although the baseball team (25-10 overall, 19-7 in Region IV) suffered a two-game sweep at the hands of College of DuPage, which ended their 12-game winning streak, they remain confident heading into the post-season. After running off a string of 12 straight wins in 10 days, a let-down was expected.

"It was just our time," said Coach Norm Garrett. "Mentally we were prepared to play, but our bodies did not go along with us."

Although the two losses snapped the longest winning streak of the year for the Hawks, they responded the next day with a split against former NJCAA champions Triton College.

During the streak, the Hawks won double-headers against Rock Valley and Highland Park, but none was more important than the two wins at Joliet.

"We needed those two games," said Garrett. "To go



Donnie Moore (right) gives a high-five

to a teammate after a win over Joliet and take two from them was huge."

Pitching and defense have been the keys to Harper's success. The Hawks' pitching staff has been strong all year long.

The team Earned Run Average is 4.12 per game and the pitchers have struck out 156 batters while allowing only 99 base on balls.

What makes the Hawks so dangerous is their ability to hit

the ball. The team batting average is at .357 and have three players in the top 20 of the region in hitting.

"They've been there (pitching and defense) for us all year long," said Garrett. "And the hitting just adds another dimension to the club."

Vine Edwards leads the way with a .493 average at the plate. A graduate from Prospect High School, Vine is one of many players staying home to play ball at Harper.

Many players from the Mid-Suburban League provide a great foundation for Garrett to build his team. The level of play in the MSL prepares many athletes for the next level.

Region IV playoffs begin May 1 at Joliet. And the district playoffs will be held here May 9-11. Coach Garrett believes his team is ready for the double elimination playoffs.

All the guys out here are team oriented, they don't care about individual goals," said Garrett. "They just want to go out and win."

Softball: received No. 2 seed in playoffs

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duction from everyone in the lineup. "Schmechel is always a threat to go deep," Ryan added.

Coach Ryan and his team may have some added incentive to perform well in the playoffs.

After receiving news that his Hawks were seeded No. 2 in the NAC tournament, Ryan and his players felt invigorated.

"That's why you play all these regular season games is to get home field advantage throughout the tournament," said Ryan. "We swept them (Joliet) in the dou-

ble header and yet they get the No. 1 seed. That's just wrong."

The controversy stems from a stat sheet that Coach Ryan openly admits to not submitting two weeks ago, but does not understand how that justifies Harper's two seed.

Harper has met all the criteria of what a No. 1 seed should be. Committee Chairman Sue Garcia issued a statement saying that not all coaches submitted their stat sheets on time.

So why is Harper the only team being punished? "I have no answer to that, as a matter of fact I'd like an answer, too," said Ryan.

Harper Sports

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Athletes of the Year

Robert Davidson



PHOTO BY DAVID PAMP

Robert Davidson was named an Athlete of the Year because of his accomplishments on the football field and the wrestling mat.

Davidson worked his way up to become the starting running back for the football team, scoring all three of the Hawks' touchdowns in their Royal Crown Cola Bowl victory over Ellsworth College.

His stats for the season include 100 rushing attempts for 653 yards for an average of 6.5 yards per carry. He had 10 touchdowns and his longest run was for 66 yards. He also caught 14 passes for 149 yards for an average of 10.6 yards per reception. He had one receiving touchdown, and his longest reception was for 28 yards.



PHOTO BY BRIAN MARKEWICZ

His hard work did not go unnoticed. Davidson made First team All-Conference for the NAC, First team All-Region for the NJCAA Region IV and was named the team's Most Valuable Freshman on offense. Davidson was a regional champion in the 190 pound division for the wrestling team, which earned him a trip to the national tournament in Bismarck, N.D.

An ankle injury hampered his efforts at the national tournament, keeping him from qualifying as an All-American.

Harper's assistant wrestling coach Dan Loprieno spoke highly of Davidson, "He's hard working, a great athlete and an asset to both programs."

Heather Kusch



PHOTO BY BRIAN MARKEWICZ

Heather Kusch has been named the female Athlete of the Year for her accomplishments on the basketball court and as a member of the women's track team.

A graduate of Conant High School, Kusch was a member of the starting lineup at center for the Hawks.

She made NAC First team All-Conference, First team All-Region for the NJCAA Region IV, and was named an All-American.

Kusch is also taking a stab at Harper's track and field record book by successfully competing in the javelin, discus, shot put and hammer throw events.

With the regional meet coming



PHOTO BY BRIAN MARKEWICZ

up, Kusch has a strong chance of qualifying for nationals.

She's heading into regional competition following strong performances at the Loras Invitational April 26.

Kusch took third place in the shot put with a personal best throw of 35 feet-one inch.

She also placed sixth in the discus with a total of 87-feet-five-inches, another personal record.

Earlier in the season she broke a personal record in the hammer throw with a 104-foot-3.5-inch effort at the Chicagoland Championships April 5.

"She's a dynamite thrower and a hard worker," said Harper track coach Renee Zellner.

Hawks have opportunity to win first regional title

Sean McHugh
SPORTS EDITOR

Coach Jim Ryan had modest goals for his team. He just wanted to be ready for the playoffs.

After a 2-6 start in St. Louis, Harper has emerged from the depths of doormat to a contender for their first conference championship in history. Harper is also on the verge of breaking the record for most wins in a season, 18.

Harper suffered many one-run losses on their trip through St. Louis, Mo. Throughout the trip the softball team played top notch Division I teams.

"Even though we lost six games we came back confident," said Ryan. "We competed in every

game, and never gave up. That set the tone for the rest of the season."

Harper has lost only one game in NAC competition and has all but locked up the conference championship.

After trudging through a 5-35 season last year, Harper has responded with a 19-9 overall mark, 11-1 in Region IV and 5-1 in the NAC.

"All year long the girls have shown a great amount of character and will," said Ryan. "They have a never say die attitude."

That attitude was best displayed against Joliet. Down 8-5 in the bottom of the seventh with two outs, the team responded with three runs to send the game into extra innings. Harper eventually

came away with the win in 11 innings.

"There's been a different here every game," said Ryan. "Whether it's been Jenny Molitor, Ann Stoddard or Chris Schmechel, someone has raised their game to another level."

With six freshmen on the squad, Ryan holds optimism for the future as well. Stoddard has been the spark for the Hawks all season long. She is hitting .486 with 26 runs and 29 Runs Batted In.

Also leading the way is leadoff hitter Jenny Fabian. Fabian is doing everything a leadoff hitter should be doing. Her on-base percentage is over .500 and she has 10 RBI's. Coach Ryan is getting pro-



PHOTO BY BRIAN MARKEWICZ

Pitcher Angela Jacobs hurls the ball at towards the plate.

see Softball on page 11

